

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Storm Off East Coast

MIAMI (UPI)—A subtropical storm with winds gusting to 60 miles per hour drifted toward Florida's northeast coast Saturday and threatened to move across Georgia Sunday.

At 2 p.m. EDT the center of the storm was estimated about 90 miles east of Jacksonville. The National Hurricane Center said the storm was expected to move westward at 5 to 10 mph through Saturday night, but some turning north-west through Georgia appeared likely early Sunday.

Radar reports from Charleston, S. C., and Daytona Beach indicated a new center might be forming within the large envelope of the sprawling low-

pressure system, the center said.

Forecasters said this means the storm will reach the coast of upper east Florida and Georgia a little earlier than was previously thought, but at the same time it appeared to be weakening slightly.

Highest sustained winds were 45 mph with gusts to 70 mph, producing ground swells along most of the east Florida coast northward to the Carolinas. Earlier, sustained winds of 60 mph and gusts to 80 mph had been reported.

Very rough seas were forecast from the east central coast of Florida to the Carolinas, and possibly dangerous surf, with undertows and riptides.

Nixon In Leningrad

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nixon carried a message of peace Saturday to Leningrad, a city that suffered much in a 900-day siege during World War II.

Nixon's first act in the old capital of imperial Russia was to place a wreath in Piskaryev Memorial Cemetery, where 470,000 military and civilian victims of the siege are buried in mass graves.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, on the first sightseeing outing of his summit visit, was shown the diary of a 12-year-old girl named Tanya, who along with all members of her family, perished during the Nazi encirclement of Leningrad, 1941-44.

Asked to sign a guest book, Nixon wrote: "To Tanya and all the heroes of Leningrad."

Then he said softly: "I hope it will never be repeated in all the world."

Thousands of residents of the picturesque city, Russia's second largest, waited patiently in a drizzling rain to catch a quick glimpse of the presidential mo-

torcade. Police and soldiers kept most of them a goodly distance from the route.

Entertained at luncheon in Mariinsky Palace by the executive committee of Leningrad's Council of Workers deputies, the visiting President talked again of Tanya.

"I only hope that the visit that we have had at the highest level with the Soviet leaders will have contributed to that kind of world in which the little Tanyas and their brothers and their sisters will be able to grow in a world of peace and friendship among people—all people in the world," he said.

Then he added that he wanted to raise his glass "to Tanya, who stands for the heroism of a great city."

He concluded: "Vechhnaya slava gerioiskomu Leningradu," meaning: "Eternal glory to heroic Leningrad."

On a Sunday night, the President will make a live television address to the Soviet people. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the chief executive was up until 2 a.m. Saturday preparing the speech.

EEC—NATO

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—Leaders of the European Common Market agreed Saturday of the need to collaborate with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in preparing the European security conference with the Soviet bloc nations.

Both Common Market President Sisco L. Mansholt and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann noted "some contradictions" in the NATO and Market approaches to the conference, which is expected to be held next year. Both urged coordination between the two Brussels-based bodies.

Schumann and the other foreign ministers of the 10 nations of the enlarged Common Market ended a two-day meeting here by discussing preparations for the security conference.

Luxembourg Foreign minister Gaston Thorn, the ministers chairman, said they agreed that NATO and the market should keep in step as the security conference approached. There was the feeling that, in some areas at least, NATO had moved ahead of the market in its preparations.

"We must make sure that NATO does not form its position before we do," Mansholt said.

Of the nations represented here, all but Ireland are NATO members. But despite this opportunity for coordination, both NATO and the market have a life of their own and the emphasis on security conference preparations has been much stronger in recent months at NATO headquarters in Brussels than at the market building in the center of the Belgian capital.

Protection Of Art

ROME (AP)—Italian art experts, stunned by the vandalism of Michelangelo's Pieta, have concluded there is no way to protect completely art masterpieces, short of keeping them from the public.

And they are opposed to that.

One Vatican official linked the problem to protecting politicians.

"Nothing can stop a madman," he said. "Not all the

bodyguards in the world."

Italian churches and museums, which hold many priceless masterpieces have been plagued by art thefts and vandalism.

Until last Sunday's attack on the Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica, the worst case of vandalism in postwar Italy was the slashing of 23 paintings at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. The vandal never was caught.

In Today's Paper

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Saturday 85 at 2:30 p.m.
Low Friday 66

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Sunday partly sunny and very warm with a chance of thunderstorms, highs 86 to 92. Sunday night partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, low 62 to 67. Monday partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms, high 86 to 92. Chances of rain are 40 per cent both Sunday

and Sunday night.
Jacksonville Skies Today Sunday, May 28
Sunset today 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:37 a.m.
The moon rises 9:16 p.m.
Tonight and rides low.
Last Quarter June 4
Visible Planets
Venus sets 10:19 p.m.
Mars follows Venus.
Jupiter, in the southeast at midnight, will be in the southwest at sunrise.

SALT Accord Outlook Good
Expect Senate To OK Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration sources said Saturday they expect the Senate will approve the SALT agreement and that U.S.-Soviet negotiations for further strategic arms curbs will begin this summer.

While no timetable has yet been set, preliminary planning is underway for Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings to start perhaps shortly after the Democratic National Con-

vention ends the second week in July.

The Senate Armed Services Committee and possibly other congressional groups also will be taking a close look at the offensive-defensive missile accord signed Friday night at the Moscow summit.

The defensive antiballistic missile—ABM—part of the package is in treaty form, requiring Senate approval by a

two-thirds vote. The legislators will in effect be passing on the offensive weapons executive agreement, too, since it cannot take effect until the treaty does.

The administration sources predicted Senate approval for the package, though perhaps by a thin margin in view of the constitutional two-thirds vote requirement. One estimate placed the prospective "no" votes at about 25, which would fall nine shy of killing the treaty.

The most active criticism so far has come from conservatives who say the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—SALT—deal would hand the Soviets an unbeatable missile lead.

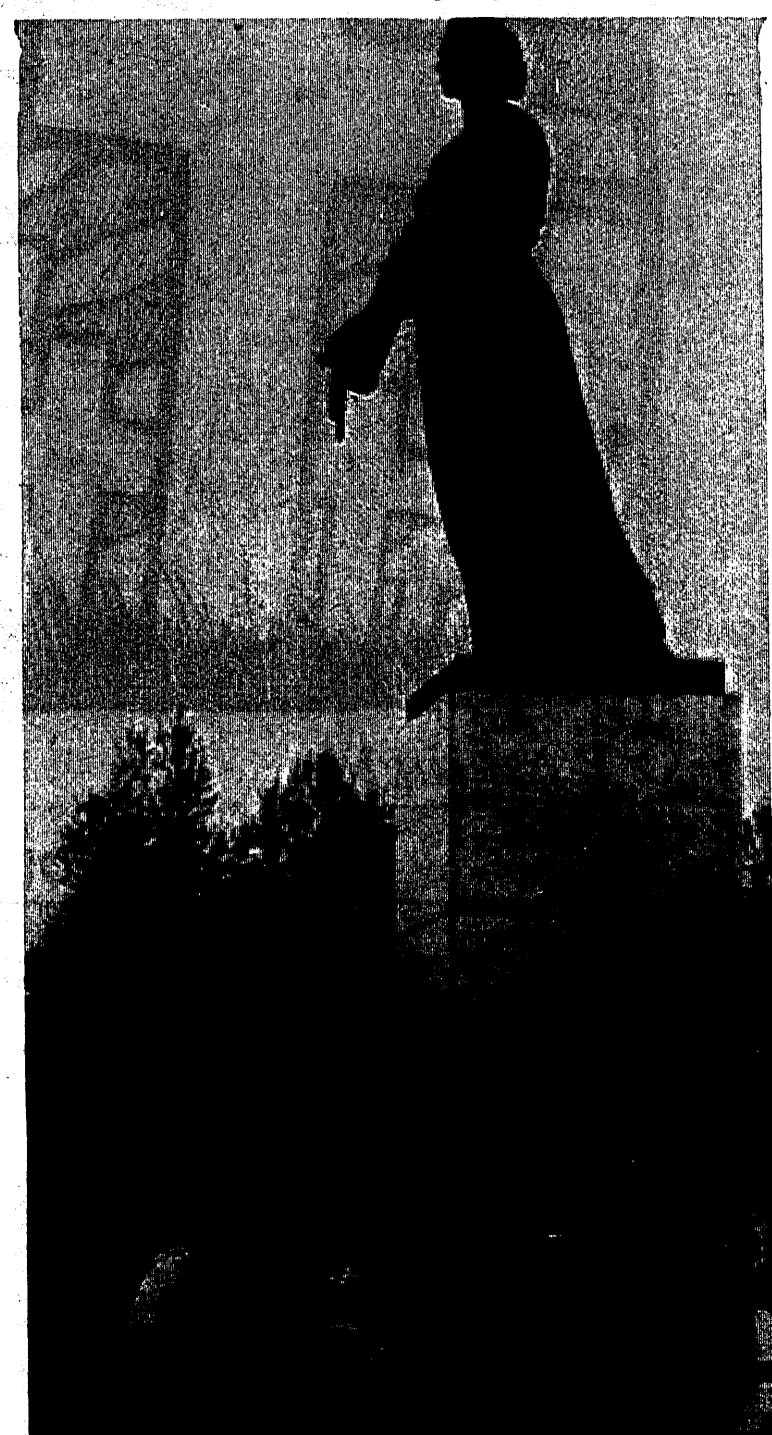
The administration acknowledges that the Russians get the edge in numbers of missile launchers, but say U.S. superiority in deliverable warheads will continue during the five-year life of the offensive pact.

Bolstering administration optimism about Senate approval is expected support from Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, from the Senate foreign Relations Committee and from Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed

Services Committee.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird moved promptly Saturday to carry out one of the provisions of the ABM treaty. The treaty limits the United States and the Soviet Union to two ABM sites apiece, one around the national capital and one shielding intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

Laird ordered the Army to halt construction of the Safeguard ABM base at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont. He also directed suspension of all ABM research and development programs barred by the treaty.



LENINGRAD: President Nixon places a wreath at the foot of the giant monument in Piskaryev Cemetery honoring the war dead of Leningrad. (UPI Telephoto)

Grotesque Parade
Staged In Belfast

BELFAST (AP)—Militant Protestants, masked and garbed in combat tunics, marched through Belfast in a military-style parade Saturday as Northern Ireland relapsed into the grip of guerrilla violence.

The 15,000-strong march paralyzed downtown Belfast as two bomb explosions rocked the city and four soldiers were hurt in a border bomb ambush.

Belfast's lord mayor-designate, businessman William Christie, was slightly hurt in one blast.

The parade, one of the biggest Protestant shows of force in the capital since sectarian bloodletting erupted nearly four years ago, was staged by the shadowy Ulster Defense Association, the Vanguard Movement and the Loyalist Association of Workers.

Women among the marchers, led from the Protestant Shankill enclave by pipe bands, wore white sashes and carried Union Jacks and Ulster flags.

Security forces kept discreetly in the background throughout the two-mile march, which passed off without incident.

Extra troops and police were drafted into central Belfast later, however, as Ulster Defense Association marchers drifted back to Shankill, which they have threatened to turn into a "no-go" area for security forces for the second straight weekend.

The organization threw up barricades in Shankill and East Belfast last Sunday to protest the refusal of Northern Ireland authorities to smash Irish Republican Army "no-go" areas in Londonderry, the north's second city.

The explosions in the capital badly damaged an empty movie house in the old Park Road (Turn To Page 30)

(See "Parade")

Weekend's Fatality
Count Skyrocketing

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Memorial Day holiday weekend death toll skyrocketed to 177 Saturday, as sunny skies and warm temperatures over much of the nation drew motorists onto the highways.

In Illinois five persons, one of them from California and the other four from Arkansas, were killed when their car left Interstate 57 early Saturday morning. Among the victims were a mother and her two children.

A two-car collision near Sara-

sota, Fla., took the lives of three teen-agers late Friday night.

Pleasant weather in most areas for the rest of the holiday weekend was expected to contribute to a high death count.

The National Safety Council estimates that between 530 and 630 persons will die on the nation's highways before the holiday ends.

The count of traffic deaths began at 6 p.m., local time, Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

Enemy Gunners Blow
Up Munitions Dump

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese infantrymen fought their way into Kontum again Saturday, blew up the main ammunition dump and engaged Saigon's forces in street fighting in several sections of the central highlands provincial capital.

In the air war, U.S. jets knocked out the major railroad bridge linking North Vietnam's northeast rail line to China, U.S. spokesmen reported.

The South Vietnamese threw back another assault near Hue on the northern front, and fighting continued at An Loc, north of Saigon.

South Vietnamese spokesmen have claimed for three days that the North Vietnamese advance at Kontum was repulsed, but each day the fighting has grown more severe.

Senior S. Vietnamese officers insist that the attack on Kontum is being repelled at every point. But the North Vietnamese are still making frequent new breaches in the city's defenses.

"They're working their way steadily in toward us," said a

U.S. sergeant.

The South Vietnamese, boosted by their success in repulsing the initial attack on the city 13 days ago, say they are confident Kontum will be held. U.S. advisers who shared this view a week ago now are generally more cautious, and some admit the outcome is in doubt.

The popular American expression, that the enemy "has shot his wad," is being heard less frequently. Whether Kontum stands or falls seems likely to depend on how much longer the North Vietnamese can keep throwing troops at the city's defenses.

The government troops are mostly holding their ground in defending the perimeter and if reports of the number of enemy killed even approach the figures given, the North Vietnamese are suffering heavily from allied air strikes and artillery.

But still the North Vietnamese strike.

While one hole in the perimeter is being repaired, another appears.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported

from the embattled city that North Vietnamese gunners atop a water tower had hit the ammunition dump on the northern edge of town with recoilless rifle fire at daybreak, touching off an explosion that destroyed 60 per cent of the munitions stored there.

Government troops had been trying for two days to knock out the water tower, firing 155mm howitzers at short range, but they succeeded only in peppering the concrete-reinforced structure. By Saturday afternoon, however, the tower "was pretty well smashed" and the guns inside apparently silenced.

Saigon spokesmen in Pleiku, the regional command center 27 miles to the south, claimed that 20 enemy tanks had been knocked out in two days of fighting around Kontum. American sources put the figure at 16.

A new attack was reported against Fire Base 41, a government outpost on Highway 14 midway between Kontum and (Turn To Page 30)

Wallace Still Against
Gun Control Measures

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace's opposition to tough gun control laws apparently has not wavered despite the shooting that nearly ended his life, an aide indicated Saturday.

"His position has not changed on that," the Alabama governor's deputy press secretary, Elvin Stanton, said in answer to a question outside Holy Cross Hospital here where Wallace is recuperating from the May 15 assassination attempt.

"He has given no indication that he has changed any position on any issue—including gun control. His position in the past has been that he is opposed to any regulation or control of weapons because they do little to protect innocent people from

the criminal elements."

Stanton said Wallace's condition has "stabilized" to such a degree that four of the seven staff members who have stayed by his side since the shooting would go home this weekend.

"Relatively speaking he is in good shape," Stanton said. "He continues to improve. He's sharp mentally. His recovery is progressing."

A brief medical bulletin issued by doctors at noon said that while there had been "increasing amounts of purulent drainage" from Wallace's abdominal wound during the preceding 24 hours, there had been "no physical findings to suspect peritonitis." They said his temperature remained normal and that the paralysis of his legs was unchanged.

It was the first time that doctors had raised the issue of peritonitis—an often dangerous inflammation of the abdominal cavity. The hospital spokesman, while declining to answer specific medical questions, said the mention of no symptoms of such an infection was made to "allay fears and minimize speculation" that Wallace might be developing such an infection.

The bulletin said no decision had been made as to when Wallace might be transferred to another hospital or where he might be taken.

The bulletin said Wallace is receiving more oral feedings and is continuing tilt-table exercises, as well as being allowed increasing periods of sitting up in a chair for a few minutes at a time.

McGovern Spells Out
Welfare Plan Details

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—George McGovern as president would increase taxes by \$30 billion for half of America's families to finance income supplements for the other half under a sweeping proposal outlined Saturday by the senator's top advisers.

Families of four with wages less than \$12,000 would benefit. Those with higher earnings would pay more income taxes.

The idea is to provide \$1,000 payments for every man, woman and child and abolish what McGovern terms "the mess of welfare." The program would cost \$60.5 billion.

McGovern's \$1,000 income maintenance proposal is sure to be a major topic in the first of a series of three television "debates" Sunday between the senator and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who are battling for California's 271 delegate votes in the June 6 primary.

The pending "debate" was the major reason the South

Dakota senator's advisers decided to spell out the program for the first time in detail on Saturday, one day before the two meet face to face on television.

Both senators devoted Saturday afternoon to baring up for the hour-long confrontation on CBS' "Face The Nation."

Humphrey, who celebrated his 61st birthday Saturday, scheduled a three-hour briefing geared toward California issues in his hotel suite. McGovern planned a series of "homework" sessions with advisers.

Campaigning was relatively sparse after a full week of vote stumping throughout the nation's most populous state.

Humphrey began his 61st birthday celebration by participating in the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival and later traveled to a surprise party at Disneyland.

Dismissing words of caution from the Secret Service, the former vice president rode in

the front seat of a 1970 Diamond-T truck through Garden Grove's main thoroughfare lined on both sides with people.

"By God, I'm not going to let them (Secret Service) decide what I'm going to ride in," Humphrey said after agents had urged him to ride in his closed limousine.

Humphrey stood up most of the way, honking the horn, blowing kisses and waving. "Boy," he said, "this is really something, isn't it?"

McGovern dedicated the Helen Keller swimming pool near the black community of Watts and was splashed by Boy Scouts as they jumped in to officially open the ghetto recreational facility.

"The cost of operating the Vietnam War for one month would be enough to build a swimming pool of this kind in every neighborhood of California," McGovern told a mixed gathering of blacks, whites and Orientals.

Editorial Comment

On This Memorial Day

Flowers... Costly Beyond Price

Newspaper editorials, like the newspapers they appear in, are meant for instant consumption and ready disposal.

But if yesterday's newspapers provide the factual meat for today's history books, yesterday's editorials serve as a sort of subjective history. They are a retrospective mirror of the popular mood at a particular time, reflecting our awareness — or lack of awareness — of events and trends which combined to produce the world and national situations we find ourselves in today.

Exactly 10 years ago, on Memorial Day, 1962, one editorial writer noted that "in this year of peace," newly dead American soldiers claimed our tears.

That March, a plane carrying 93 servicemen to South Vietnam had vanished somewhere in the Pacific. And only a few weeks prior to that Memorial Day, two other soldiers had been killed in the jungle by guerrillas with the strange name of "Viet Cong."

"Relatively few men are involved in South Vietnam," said the writer. "There are not enough to arouse the concern of the American people. They are officially there to 'advise,' not to fight. But some are dying."

The United States is not at war, he went on. Yet President Kennedy had just authorized the awarding of

the Purple Heart to men wounded in the Vietnamese fighting.

The editorialist offered up a prayer on that Memorial Day in 1962 that there would be an early end to the conflict in South Vietnam, but that if it must continue, some lasting good would come of it.

Today we are still praying for an end to that conflict. Ten years ago, no one remotely conceived that it would surpass the Korean War in numbers of casualties and national treasury expended, that it would become the longest war in our history, that it would force the retirement of one president and be an albatross around the neck of his successor, that it would lead to civil disorder and riots in this country and the deaths of four young students, who were little children in 1962, on a beautiful campus 10,000 miles from Vietnam.

It has been a long and terrible someday, and we can only repeat the prayer that some good will come of it and have faith that the nation will emerge better and stronger for having been through this trial.

The writer concluded his 1962 editorial with words which, regrettably, have only grown truer over the years:

"The flowers of Memorial Day are beautiful and sweet. They are costly beyond price, and sad beyond knowing."

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Our Saviour, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at Formaz Hall June 10. Mrs. Kathleen Long is the present grand regent.

Rev. Orlin S. Anderson of New York City has been appointed pastor of Christian Lutheran Church for the Deaf and will be installed in special services Sunday.

Join FUN IN THE SUN, in Central Park, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Nine carnival rides. Sponsored by downtown merchants. (ADV.)

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. T. V. Smith, educator and former Illinois Congressman-at-Large, will be the commencement speaker at MacMurray College Sunday.

Top academic awards at Routt high school were won this year by Winifred Lenth, William Kaufmann and Harriett Loneragan.

The Jacksonville Assembly of God congregation will erect a new edifice on East Vandalia Road. It will be ultra-modern in design and will cost \$50,000.

50 YEARS AGO

All persons having flowers for Decoration Day are invited to leave them on the north side of Central Park, when the women will fashion them into suitable bouquets.

The Franklin Chautauqua will be held June 8-9-10.

The officers of the Meredosa Chautauqua association are G. W. Wilcox, T. W. Burdick, Hal Naylor and J. F. Brockhouse.

Russell and Albert Skinner left Meredosa Thursday to join the balance of the orchestra which will play aboard the excursion steamer Julia Belle Swain this season.

75 YEARS AGO

Mayor Albert Holley yesterday notified one and all that from now on the custom of permitting persons arrested in questionable places to plead guilty under fictitious names will be no longer tolerated. This is a bolt from the blue.

There is nothing very active in our home markets to report at present, although the price of corn is a trifle encouraging. A big run of stock, especially hogs, has weakened the

market to some extent.

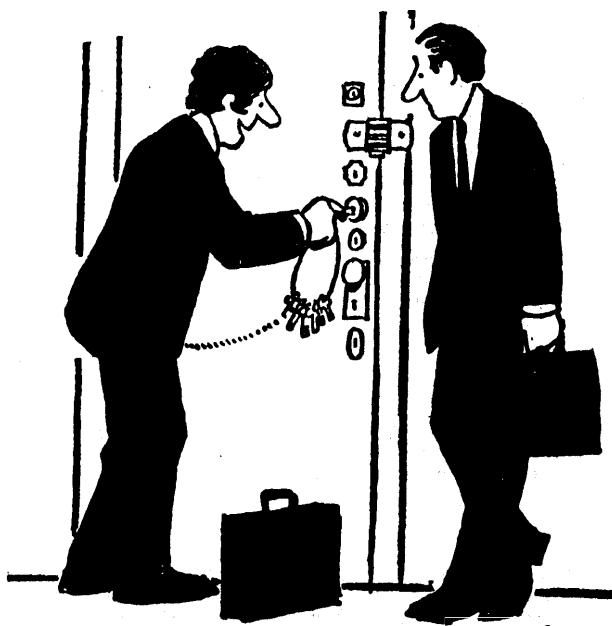
Citizens on East College avenue have recently been much troubled by a loose horse which prowls about at night, running over lawns and doing much mischief generally. If the police had time to go down that way and take the equine to the pound it would be a wholesome lesson to the owner.

100 YEARS AGO

SITUATION WANTED — By a young man willing to render himself useful. Out-door work preferred. Would learn the carpenter trade. Wages not so much of an object as steady employment. Address J. W. D., JOURNAL office. (ADV.)

Major Geo. M. McConnell, our mayor, will make the Decoration Day oration at East cemetery. The procession will then move to Duncan Park, where Gov. Duncan is buried, then move to College, Catholic and Diamond Grove cemeteries. The graves of the departed heroes will be but scantily decorated, as there are few flowers due to the backwardness of the season.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Communication

To the Editor:

The need for county-wide zoning and land use formulas is pointed up by the latest proposed threat to a fine old historic Morgan county cemetery. Lowell DeLong, a builder residing in South Jacksonville, is seeking to get the village fathers to change the present zoning ordinance in order that he might place approximately 235 trailers right across Lincoln Avenue from the burial places of Dr. Andrew J. McFarland and many other notable and beloved Morgan countians. The fact that petitions against this plan are being circulated among the residents of the adjoining homes (largely built and sold by Mr. DeLong) does not insure that his plan will be defeated for the second time.

The spectre (to some who stubbornly insist on their "rights" regardless of their neighbors' wishes) of county-wide land use planning may be preferable to the possible ruin of this century-old hallowed spot by the children, dogs, bicycles, strollers, and increased vehicular traffic which would surely accompany the location of up to one thousand new

residents immediately adjacent to the Diamond Grove cemetery.

While the DeLong proposal might create some new revenues for the Village, it would seem to be at the greater expense of the other Village residents who, in addition to losing the higher potential revenue which would be created by permanent homes, would be threatened with overcrowded schools, overworked law enforcement officials, and the gross visual pollution of an unlandscaped trailer park. Despite what may or may not happen to the citizens of South Jacksonville, the whole of Morgan county stands to lose one more important point of contact with its past—a past which up to now has inspired its citizens on to achievements of their own. The Diamond Grove cemetery should remain a last resting place and a symbol, and not become a mere uncontrolled park and picnic area in the name of expediency and profit. Our county leaders might well consider the benefits of implementing an overall county plan for land utilization before it is too late.

Village Resident

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The American-Soviet summit already has accomplished much toward creating a different sort of international climate.

about to break out? Will the summit affect the Middle East and Vietnam?

Some striking facets of President Nixon's meeting with the Soviet leaders provoke such questions.

One line of speculation, for example, is that the Kremlin under the leadership of the Communist general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, seems will-

ing to surrender some of the cherished Russian secrecy that has been a hallmark of the Soviet posture toward the capitalist West.

The joint space flight program agreed by the two sides will require each to be privy to some of the other's secrets. Even collaboration on environmental problems and in the scientific-technical arena suggests

a retreat from past Soviet attitudes on secrecy.

Also, given the traditional Moscow suspicion of inspections and verification, any agreement on a satellite check of compliance with a missile pact would have a milestone look.

Are the Soviet leaders really mellowing?

There is no reason to ascribe the new Moscow atmosphere to a developing benevolence toward the United States. Rather, under Brezhnev, the leaders seem intent on enlightened Soviet self-interest.

Both Russians and Americans can gain from expanded contacts and cooperation. For the Kremlin there is particular attraction in an atmosphere of détente in the West. Along with a new economic relationship with the United States, it could help them speed the building of a consumer economy more in keeping with the Soviet image as an enormously mighty superpower. That would be popular with the Soviet public, and in an era of somewhat diluted authoritarian rule, Soviet politicians must be more attentive to popular opinion.

Brezhnev may have taken a political risk by his summit decisions. He seems to have a firm hand on the controls, but he has cautiously reassured the conservative Communist hawks that he is not being soft on "imperialism." His March 20 speech was an important clue: "Every step toward détente... is taken in the interests of an unending struggle against forces of militarism and reaction."

He assured his colleagues he was vigilant against Western military intrigues.

The words seemed directed to Soviet military men. Their newspaper, Red Star, has grumbled all along about NATO's intentions toward the Communist camp. Military men, the paper said, "well appreciate that as long as imperialism exists there also remains a threat of military danger and therefore there is... no room for complacency."

Brezhnev must worry about the heavy cost of the military establishment. What that means to the consumer side was suggested by his March call for a policy of strictest economy, putting "every ounce of raw materials and every kopek" to utmost use.

Like his Russian forebearers, Brezhnev displays a tendency to improvise policy. The Nixon approach to Red China made him uneasily suspicious. When Nixon approached Moscow, Brezhnev jumped at what he probably saw as an opportunity. Thereafter it remained for him to calm his colleagues' ideological misgivings. He may have encountered opposition, but Brezhnev had his way.

Where does that leave the "world revolution?"

The Kremlin still boasts total support to the "national liberation movement," but is markedly cautious about it. The Soviet show is run by practical technocrats who constantly remind the world they are aware of "realities."

One reality is that pressure for revolutionary violence around the world can be dangerous for the Soviet Union, too.

Does this have some meaning for Vietnam?

The fact that the summit was held at all in the circumstances, with the United States battering Communist North Vietnam, indicated that Hanoi's welfare was not necessarily a matter of topmost Moscow priority.

The two sides probably have discussed Vietnam—and the Middle East—without any expectation of agreement. Yet, if a climate of détente created at the summit is to develop, there could be reason to expect some change in the two situations that generate the most dangerous tensions of all.

Perhaps there is but it looks as if that will take a good deal of time.

A Nation Remembers



Washington

Humphrey Running Out Of Steam

McGovern Is In Driver's Seat



By BRUCE BOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has taken a commanding lead in the third NEA-National Observer nationwide count of potential delegate strength for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Second in significance to McGovern's surge were the strong gains Alabama Gov. George Wallace was making at the time he was struck down by an assailant's bullets while campaigning in Maryland.

The newest survey gives McGovern a huge and growing advantage, showing him with 971 actual or currently prospective delegates. That total puts him almost 500 votes higher than in the second count published in April, and within reasonable distance of the 1,509 delegate votes required for nomination in July.

Only a handful of primaries now remain. Should McGovern win the hotly contested June 6 California primary with second-place Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, the rush to put the South Dakota over on the first ballot in Miami Beach might become unstoppable. California gives the primary winner 271 votes in one big bundle.

If few politicians and observers dreamed last winter that "outsider" McGovern would be leading the pack by late May, fewer still imagined that George Wallace, the flamboyant, controversial southern conservative, would by now have won six primaries—more than any other candidate—and be running a powerful third in the delegate count. NEA today shows his potential at 396 delegates as compared with 291 in the second survey. He could win still more in several nonprimary states.

The striking performances of McGovern and Wallace have been costly for other 1972 Democratic contenders. The original front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, tumbled to bad defeat in four of the first six primaries and thereafter announced he would no longer seek delegates in the many primaries then remaining.

His once-enormous delegate potential, seeming in early March to promise easy nomination, has melted away dramatically. In the newest NEA-Observer check he has dropped nearly 500 votes from the previous count. He lost 509 the last time.

He appears today to have almost no chance to recoup. The tide is running away from him, and he is virtually a forgotten figure.

Not to be overlooked in this third count is the serious lack of momentum in Humphrey's drive for a second straight nomination. His net gain was a mere seven votes from 468 to 475.

Even as Humphrey was winning four primaries, the first such victories of his career, he was being pressed by McGovern and Wallace and blocked off from really smashing triumphs.

Political appraisers coast to coast find no fire in his campaign. His third-place, 16 per cent showing in important Michigan was nearly as disas-

trous as some of Muskie's damaging showing. He has given up hope of a big delegate haul in New York's June 20 primary where 278 votes are at issue. His California clash with McGovern has become make-or-break for Humphrey. He seems not to have either the money or the troops for the kind of sweeping effort McGovern is making.

Ann Landers:

Won't Permit Shacking Up

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in a difficult spot. Our son writes that "they" are coming to visit. "They" means our son and his girlfriend who have been living together for the past year without the benefit of clergy. We have been trying to keep the lines of communication open but we can't go along with the pre-marital sex philosophy to the extent of permitting it under our noses. How shall we respond to our son's letter?—St. Louis Impasse

Dear S.L.: Tell your son you are happy that he and his girlfriend are coming to visit but you'd like to know what he has in mind regarding sleeping arrangements. Make your wishes clear in this regard.

I have no unmarried children, but I can tell you that there would be no shacking up of single people in our house, regardless of what the couple did elsewhere. Be pleasant when you write and offer to put the girl up with friends or relatives nearby (or in a hotel) and let your son know you expect the young lady to have meals with you, etc.

Dear Ann Landers: Both my parents passed away last year. I was left with a business to run, the family house and two younger brothers to care for. I am only 22, but more mature than most guys my age.

Three months ago I married a girl, 19. I told her I would have to spend several evenings working and that I had the responsibility of my brothers (aged 15 and 16). She didn't have any complaints before we got married but now she's singing a different tune. She wants me to sell the business, move to the Coast and let my kid brothers manage on their own. I've tried to make her understand that I wouldn't feel right about it. She says she is more of a housekeeper than a wife—that she didn't expect so much laundry and so much cooking.

I realize it's hard on a young bride to start out with two teenagers in the house, but these kids need me. If it comes to a choice, what should I do?—Rockford Problem

Dear Rock: Tell your wife you can't abandon your brothers until they are old enough to care for themselves. It's up to her to keep her bargain or leave.

Dear Ann Landers: This afternoon I had coffee with a woman I went to high school with. I remember how bright and attractive she was. I was certain she'd make a great success of her life. About myself, I wasn't so sure. Now 20 years later she tells me what a mistake she made when she quit college in her sophomore year to take a job and put her husband through law school. She worked like a dog, postponed having a family, did everything under the sun to take the pressure off him. He was a brilliant student, Law Review, partial scholarship. She was always in the background.

Six months ago her husband asked for a divorce so he can marry a female attorney. My friend said, "How can I compete with her? It's impossible." We talked a long time and out of that talk came this message: A woman who denies herself a college education so her husband can have one is a fool. They should BOTH go to school and BOTH work part-time if that's the only way they can manage it.

I feel sorry for my friend and others in her position. They thought at the time that their generosity and unselfishness would pay off in the long run. Oh what fools we mortals be.—Sad Observer

Dear Sad: The advice you have suggested is precisely what I have said time and time again. You, however, have said it better. Thank you.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Radio Liberty speaks to the peoples of the Soviet Union as the free voice of their fellow countrymen abroad by using 14 transmitters in Spain and West Germany and three transmitters on Taiwan. The World Almanac says. In its transmission to the Soviet Union, Radio Liberty uses 20 languages of that country.

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Reviews — New Books

by Harry Heusted

THE DREAM TEAM, by Joe McGinniss, a novel. When the narrator traveled with Peewee, his sidekick, to Dixie to bet on the thoroughbred horses, he started a permanent habit. Peewee, who hugged muscatel in a bag, had won honors in Greek at a Jesuit school and foresaw a career in a garden. Near Miami, they found Hialeah, their heaven, at which they went broke after betting six races and studied banana boat jobs. They went to Quebec, but Canadian tracks made them penniless, too, and their car got the chills and was urged from its funk by a porky mechanic who sat with his bill on the keys. They went to Kentucky, attended the Derby, had little luck there, doffed their madras sports jackets, and jeered the amusement of kings.

Ten years after this, the unquenchable narrator travels the country promoting his book, which has dented the best-seller list. He is married but still finds a lissome reporter named Jennifer highly attractive. Her interview with him results in a friendship, which widens to take in a radio horseplayer, Barnaby Blaine, who does interview shows when not sweating at Santa Anita. The three of them opt for a week in the chips on the sideline at hot Hialeah. They fly to Miami where carpeted bathrooms and salt water pools are the rule. At the beach they gnaw sparsely and corn ears in tinfoil, and Jennifer breaks out a bottle of lotion and drenches the three of them with it. Blaine, with his racing forms, notebooks and graphs, soon begins to compile his predictions.

Hialeah, whose clubhouse of stucco and tile leads to pretty pink walls and a lake where a Seminole rows his canoe in an infield enclosure, does not bow to Barnaby's plans. Seven races a day sap the trio of funds, and they buy paper plates full of clams on the half-shell to masticate sorrows away. The narrator picks shreds of clams from his teeth with the edge of his last losing ticket. Jennifer, hoping to land on "The Dream Team," a group of newswomen soon to be chosen to form in New York for cross-country assignments, attempts to talk track with a popular jockey who doesn't show up for the chat. With her article doomed, she gets grouchy drunk and then swims for a hangover cure. Barnaby has a Rain Manual, too, which he studies on days when the races are off, judging mud as a hindering factor.

Patsy, a roommate that Jennifer misses, enlivens the wake when she mails them some pot in a shaving kit filched from her boyfriend. The smoke summons puddles in Barnaby's eyes, and for Jennifer there is a zooming of stars after only a few inhalations. Barnaby sticks to the system he built

like an old woman clutching the roof of her house as the floodwaters gurgled around her. Jennifer vanishes after a brawl, and the narrator wires his book publisher's office to ask for a critical loan.

THE LIZARD IN THE CUP, by Peter Dickinson, a novel. James Pibble, who once worked for New Scotland Yard, has retired and has gone on vacation in Greece with his wife and his knowledge of crime. Thanatos, one of the wealthiest Greeks, comes to Pibble for help when he learns that a "friend" on the island is eager to kill him. Those in his entourage may have a stimulus: Tony, his mistress, might coldly dis-relish the graybeard's unbridled caresses; Buck Budweiser, stuck in a wheelchair for life, may be jealous of Thanatos' health; Dave Warren, a youth with a redhaired wife, may have personal reasons for hating his host, as may deep Titus Trotter, a scholarly man out of key with the frolics around him.

Occupying a suite in a lavish hotel as the guests of the millionaire victim-to-be, the two Pibbles can no longer hope to relax in the sunlight that rinses the island. James Pibble begins to find Tony seductive, but sanity tells him to stick to his duty and see that the island is searched. He quizzes two monks with delirium tremens and opens some secrets of morpheine production while Thanatos doubts his tomorrows.

New Books — Fiction
"The Clock Winder," by Anne Tyler
"Every Little Crook and Nanny," by Evan Hunter
"Shadow of Himself," by Michael Delving
"Tight White Collar," by John L'Heureux
"To Seize the Passing Dream," by Ted Berkman
"The Unbeaten," by Giles A. Lutz
"The Walking Trip," by Henrietta Buckmaster
New Books — Non-Fiction
"Blackwater River," by William Hillen
"The Germans," by Adolph Schalk
"Jazz Masters of the 30's," by Rex Stewart
"The Occult Conceit," by Owen S. Rachleff
"Shaking the Pumpkin," ed. by Jerome Rothenberg
"Switzerland, the Land and the People," by Donald Cowie
"The 30,000-Mile Ski Race," by Peter Miller

On-the-spot Teaching
MANILA (UPI)—An education researcher has proposed that teachers should live in slum districts where they are assigned to teach so they will learn to care for the slum and its dwellers.

Mrs. Miguella C. Alarcon, who earned her doctor of education degree by writing an in-depth study on Magsaysay Village, one of Manila's slum districts, said in her dissertation that many teachers are not giving their best efforts in their slum teaching jobs because they are not part of the community.



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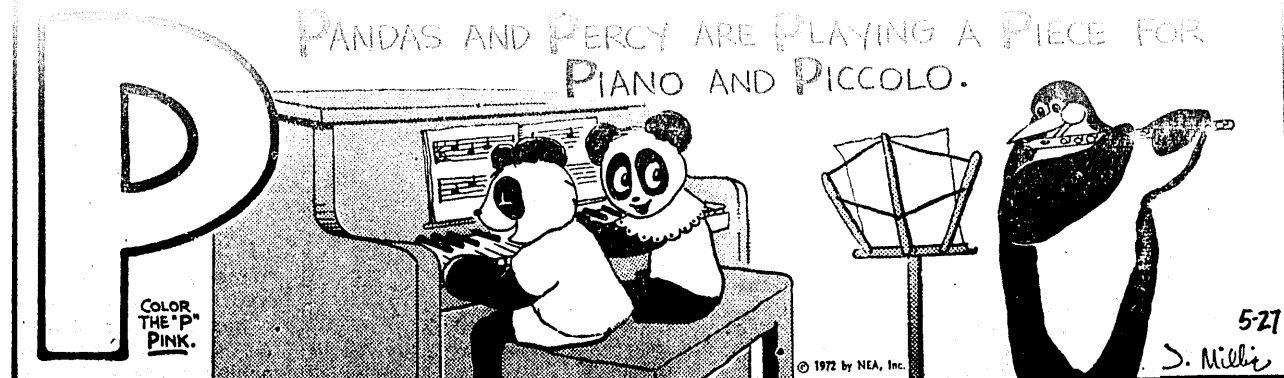
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British Prison Officials Hit With Overcrowding

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Martin Wright

leaned back in his chair, took a sip of tea and mused: "The potential is there, but so far, there haven't been the provocations."

Wright is the director of the Howard League for Penal Reform and he referred to the potential for trouble in British prisons.

A recent report on the work of the prison department showed there were 39,389 inmates in the 111 jails and juvenile detention centers or borstals in England and Wales—a drop from the 1970 figure, but still large enough to cause massive overcrowding.

A spokesman for the Home Office, which supervises the prisons, estimates that 25,000 inmates are housed in 19th century buildings and 14,000 inmates share cells originally designed for single occupancy.

William Cahn, president of the U.S. National District Attorneys Association, recently described the overcrowding as "a short fuse on a long stick of dynamite."

Cahn was one of 50 district attorneys who spent a week studying law enforcement in Britain.

To an American, the British prison system seems at once more stringent and more lenient than that of the United States.

The age of the prisons, the amount of time men spend locked in tiny cells, the old-fashioned industry in some prisons and the often-gloomy physical appearance of the buildings combine to make one think of a description from a Victorian novel.

In contrast, however, there are a few ultramodern prisons which resemble an industrial complex more than a jail; about 10 per cent of the inmates are housed in "open prisons" with virtually no barrier to escape; guards—like British police—carry no weapons.

One of the showpieces of the British prison system is Coldingley.

Opened in 1969, the prison is designed to test the hypothesis "that for a certain type of prisoner, the most important part of his training is to learn to work in an efficient well-managed industrial organization, to have to work under supervision and against the clock in achieving economic levels of output and quality, to earn more or less money according to how hard he works and his own abilities will allow."

The prison does not coddle its inmates. "Outside the fence it's a hard, wicked world," said the official, and the prison tries to imitate that world as much as possible.

The men are allowed a certain say in their lives—but they also must accept responsibility for their decisions.

At present, Coldingley has 222 inmates. The final capacity is 296. Men from the region are sent to the prison when there are job vacancies providing they meet certain criteria. They must be over 21, they must have between nine months and three years left of their sentence to serve, they must be physically and mentally able to work a 40-hour week and they must have the potential to develop work habits.

From a distance, the low, modern buildings of Coldingley resemble a college campus more than a prison. It is only when a visitor approaches the institution that the fence topped with barbed wire becomes visible.

With the industrial buildings, the atmosphere is that of a factory. There are no uniformed officers, only civilian foremen. Step outside the buildings, however, and there are uniformed officers patrolling with guard dogs.

Coldingley is a training prison—one to which sentenced prisoners are transferred after initial assessment in a local prison.

Training prisons usually provide more in the way of industry, education and rehabilitation for inmates, but only about half the prisoners ever get to these facilities.

For the other inmates, the time in prison means at least 11 and probably 16 hours spent in cells some 12 feet long, 9 feet wide and 18 feet high.

There are no toilets in the cells, only chamber pots.

When he does work—usually at unskilled tasks like sewing mailbags—the prisoner earns an average of \$1.30 per week. The maximum wage at Coldingley, in contrast, is about \$4.70.

Both reformers like the Howard League's Wright and the government agree conditions must be improved. They disagree about what should be done and how serious the threat of riot or rebellion really is.

"We have the odd fracas, but nothing really serious," said a Home Office spokesman. He said there was little racial antagonism and "not even many accusations of brutality by prison officials."

Why hasn't there been the same kind of trouble there has been in the United States?

"You can't answer that just in terms of prisons," said the Home Office spokesman. "You must do it in terms of the whole society. Perhaps a better question would be: 'Why have you got the trouble and we haven't?'"

Some people feel the answer lies in the differing traditions of the two countries—the frontier attitude of the United States versus the more settled British heritage. They point to the general level of violence in America, particularly in the big cities and note proudly that you can walk around almost any area of London at any time of the day or night without fear of attack.

Discussing the question of why there have been no riots in British prisons, Wright said,

Paper Exports
NEW YORK (UPI)—In 1970, U.S. exports of pulp, paper and related products increased 27 per cent to top \$1 billion for the first time.

Navigable Alabama
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama leads the nation in navigable waterways, with 2,092 miles. The heaviest shipping tonnage is now carried on the Warrior-Tombigbee and Tennessee River systems.

"There's already been a certain kind of rumbling from a certain element, but the inmates aren't a united force yet."

LYNNVILLE CWF AT COOPER HOME

The afternoon CWF of the Lynnville Christian church met in the home of Mrs. Essie Cooper May 3 with fifteen members and guests present. It was reported that 48 sick calls had been made. A donation was taken for the church World Service blanket drive.

Plans were discussed for the church bazaar and bake sale Thursday, July 20 7:30 p.m. Cliff Allen is to be the soup maker.

Mrs. Organ reviewed the last chapter of the study book *Shimmy Down Your Sycamore*. Mrs. Margaret Heaton presented the worship service, *Things To Do For Leadership*.

Refreshments were served by Essie Cooper and Margaret Heaton.

Man Overcome By Misfortune

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (UPI) — Richard Hammes' eight children were killed in a wreck 15½ years ago.

His wife died in childbirth 12 years ago.

He died this week, in a wooded area near his family farm, of a self-inflicted rifle shot.

Only a 14-year-old son survives.

Hammes, 61, was buried Saturday in a small parish cemetery next to the graves of his wife and children.

His friends said he never recovered from the tragedies that began Oct. 25, 1956, when he was working in his corn field. A policeman arrived to tell him his children, ages 1 to 9, were killed when his car was hit by a freight train at a blind crossing.

Only Mrs. Hammes, who was driving the children to school, survived.

Two years later Ruth Hammes gave birth to a son, Myron, the only member of Hammes' family who survived him.

In 1960 she died of a heart attack while awaiting the birth of another child. The child was stillborn.

"It was a tragedy no one could survive," said Father Gene Smith, who grew up on a farm next to Hammes and who came from Fort Madison, where he is a hospital chaplain, to say the funeral Mass for Hammes.

"This is universal, I'm sure. No one could really recover from losing your eight children and then your beloved wife in childbirth."

Hammes was last seen Monday night. His car was found Thursday near a dock beneath a bridge over the Skunk River. His body, seated beneath a tree, was found Thursday in a wood-

ed area nearby. Authorities said he had shot himself with a rifle.

Buried Near Family

Three hundred friends attended his funeral at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Clear Creek. The remains of the eight children are in a mass grave in the parish cemetery and his wife was buried there. Hammes was buried next to them.

Friends said young Myron, who was living on his father's farm, will now be cared for by an aunt, Mrs. Cleo Conklin of Harper.

"Talking to a few people before the services, I learned that he had been more and more depressed over the past two years," Father Smith said. "I think this has been building up for some time."

Father Smith said he last visited Hammes two months ago.

"He didn't mention any depression then and I didn't notice any change. We just had a friendly, normal conversation, but we only talked about trivialities."

Keokuk County Sheriff J. Bud Wallerich, a lifelong friend of Hammes, said Hammes had been thinking more about the deaths of his wife and children lately. "I had reports that he had been brooding about it quite a bit recently," he said.

Father Smith said he made "no significant statement at the funeral. The only point I had to make was about man's purpose in life and the means the Lord gave to obtain it. We hope Richard served his purpose."

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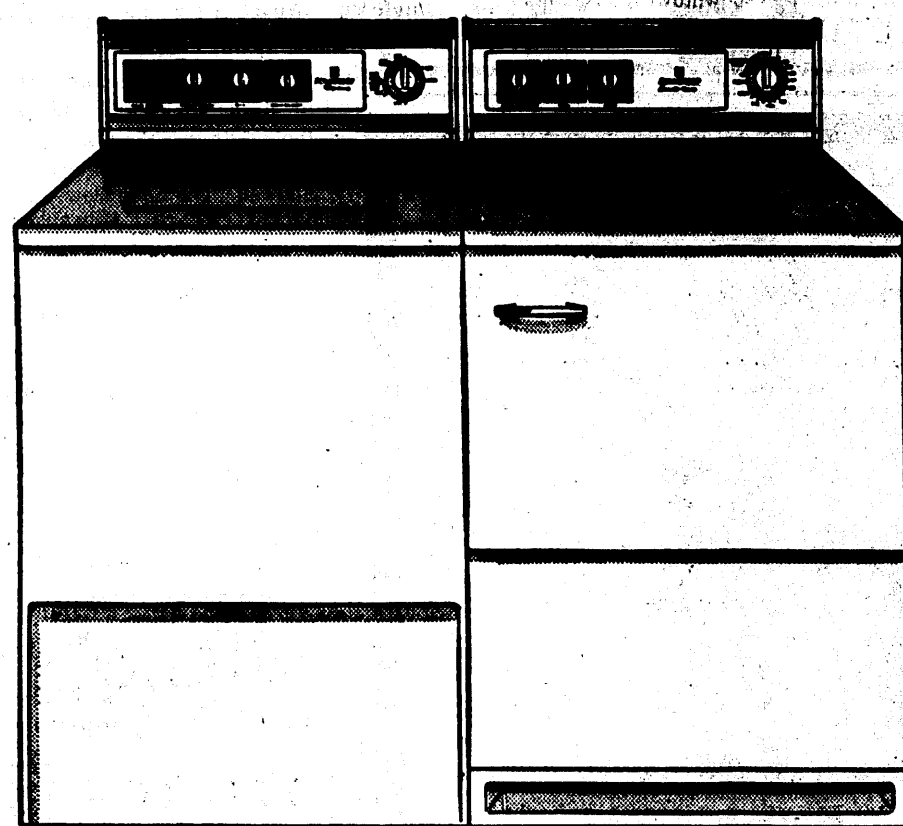
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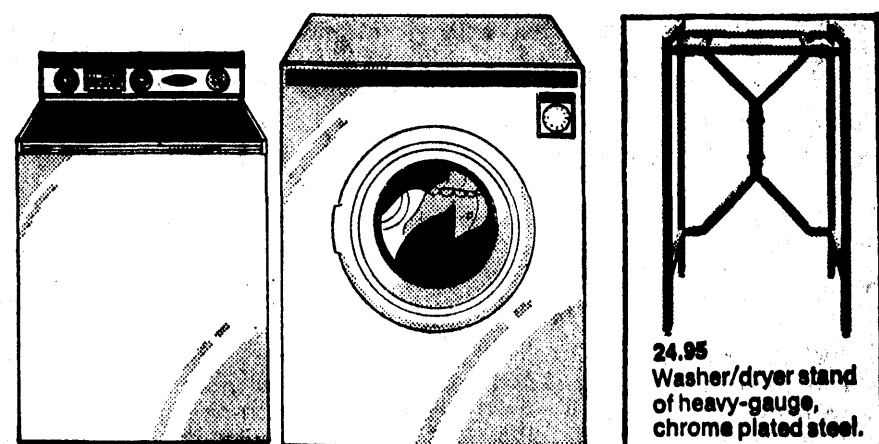
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Lost Horizon Thrills Hunter

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Talking to Ross Hunter about his picture "Lost Horizon," is something like talking to a teen-ager about his new car. He's so excited about it the words come tumbling out in a delightful spurt of enthusiasm.

Of course, there's a little difference in the overall cost of the project. "Lost Horizon" will come in at somewhere between six and seven million dollars. It will probably be the biggest film shot in Hollywood this year. But Hunter talks about it as though it was his new toy.

But he's always been somewhat different from the average producer. Ross is the kind of man who takes his date Nancy Sinatra Sr. out to the movies and stands in line with everybody else. He isn't one to throw his weight around.

So his excitement about his baby, "Lost Horizon" is predictable. To make a musical version of the James Hilton novel has been his long-time dream.

He's always loved the book and has turned to it for help in times of trouble. One such time came nine years ago when he says he was going through a bad time. He found solace in "Lost Horizon" and decided then that he wanted to make the movie.

He was at Universal at the time. He knew Columbia owned the rights to the property. He called them and they said, sure, he could do it—provided he switched to Columbia. He couldn't do

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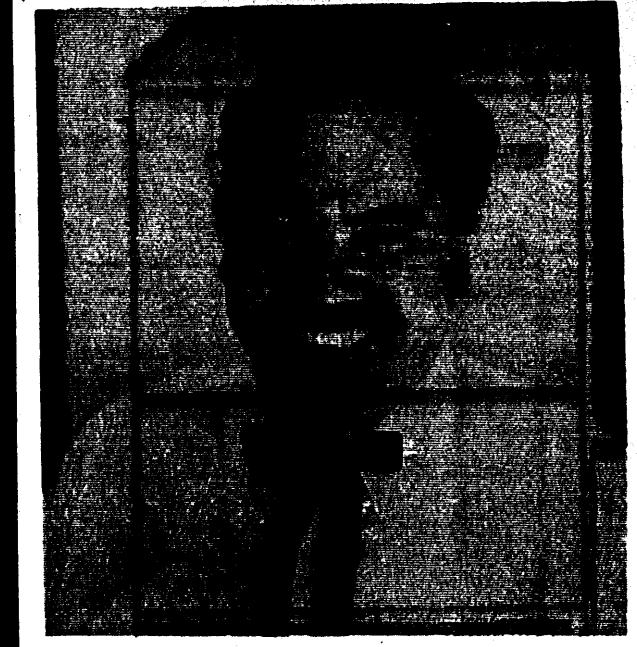
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GETTING IN TUNE for the musical version of "Lost Horizon" are (left to right) Angie Dickinson, Diana Ross, Burt Bacharach and producer Ross Hunter at a pre-filming party in Hollywood. Hunter wanted to do the modern treatment of the James Hilton novel for years. Columbia Pictures finally made it possible with Bacharach and Hal David doing the music.

that, so as he says, "the dream exploded."

A couple of years ago he had another seige of problems and again turned to his dog-eared, underlined copy of the book. He says he decided then that he had to get away from Universal "if I wanted to preserve my sanity." He had many offers, including one from Columbia, and took that one because it included doing "Lost Horizon."

The first decision he made was to get Burt Bacharach to write the music, with his lyricist, Hal David. Burt Bacharach Sr., the columnist, and his wife, Irma had always had Ross over for dinner whenever the producer went to New York so he's known the young composer for years.

But Burt and Hal did not know the property, Ross had them over and screened the original movie starring the late Ronald Colman. They made the deal 24 hours later.

Casting was a problem. Everyone wanted to be in it. It was like a jig-saw puzzle made out of gold. Ross has done a great job—he has a cast including Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, Sally Kellerman, George Kennedy, Michael York, Olivia Hussey, Sir John Gielgud, Bobby Van. Charles Boyer portrays the high lama.

He had some static from Oriental groups when he cast Gielgud as Chang. They wanted an Oriental actor. But Hunter says they had obviously not read the book—Chang is half-English and Oxford-educated.

At first there was a part written in for Helen Hayes.

years, and now I can hardly see at all," he said.

Known for his cooking prowess, Lunt had just interrupted the interview to start a bread pudding for dinner.

Miss Fontanne retains the youthful, elegant quality which became her trademark on the stage. Her skin is still smooth and luminous.

Their eyes sparkled as they talked of the start of their romance in 1919.

They met backstage at a theater. She was a rising young actress, fresh from London, and he was an aspiring actor, recently arrived in New York from Genesee Depot by way of Boston.

When he met her, Lunt was standing at the head of a staircase. He stepped back gallantly and fell over, raising the inevitable quip, "He certainly fell for her."

The couple waited until both their careers were established before marrying in 1922. Lunt suggested they marry that day as they walked through a New York park.

"I don't remember if it was Central Park, but I do remember saying, 'Let's get married,' and Lynnie saying, 'All right.' They went immediately to New York's municipal building, lassoed two strangers in the corridor to act as witnesses and then Lunt borrowed \$2 from his bride for the license. He had forgotten his wallet.

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Wanted Posters Up In Honduras For Hijacker

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—The face of the middle-aged man wearing glasses looks out from the walls of post offices, from doors of cross-roads grocery stores and banana plantation cantinas. Beneath the picture it says "Recompensa 50,000 Lempira"—Reward \$25,000.

Eastern Air Lines has plastered the poster all over Honduras and part of neighboring Guatemala. It has caused a rash of rumors throughout this Central American nation and police have scrutinized nearly every foreigner.

The picture is an artist's conception of the hijacker of an Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner May 5. The airline is offering the reward for information on the man who seized the plane en route from Allentown, Pa., to Miami and collected \$300,000 on a threat to blow up the plane. He parachuted from the plane into the jungles of Honduras.

The hijacking was accomplished much in the style of the almost legendary D. B. Cooper, who was the first aerial pirate to bail out of a hijacked aircraft and make good his escape. Cooper—or so the FBI identified him—got away with \$200,000 after seizing a Northwest Airlines 727 and bailing out between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev., Nov. 24.

and told them he had six months to live because he was suffering from cancer. A parachute harness was found near the town of San Juan Pueblo, Honduras, a week after the hijacking. Otherwise, it has been a flurry of false reports and rumors.

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The tremendous impact of motion pictures on the public places a worrisome responsibility on the shoulders of responsible movie-makers. And most of them are responsible citizens. There are a few in the business who would do anything for a buck, but the majority genuinely care about the effect their product will have on the minds of the audience.

One of the responsible ones is producer Walter Seltzer. So I was surprised to learn that he was making a movie called "Skyjacked," dealing with the hijacking of a commercial plane in flight. I wondered whether the film, when it was released, might trigger another rash of real-life hijackings.

But Seltzer says he's sure that won't happen. "All of us connected with the film," he says, "are people with a strong sense of social responsibility. Neither myself nor Charlton Heston nor Rosey Grier—none of us—would do anything to jeopardize people's lives."

Heston heads Seltzer's big cast, which also includes Yvette Mimieux, James Brolin, Claude Akins, Jeanne Crain, Walter Pidgeon and Leslie Uggams. "The film doesn't make hijacking attractive at all," Seltzer says. "On the contrary, it shows just how bad it is for everybody. It also makes a big thing out of showing that, with the airlines, public safety is the paramount concern."

As proof of his position, Seltzer says that he was given cooperation by the FAA and the government. They let the

company use planes of the New Mexico National Guard, painted to look like Russian MIGs, for scenes in which the plane is diverted toward Moscow.

The commercial airlines, however, did not cooperate. The whole subject of hijacking is, understandably, something they're most reluctant to get involved with. Seltzer got his 707 from a non-scheduled airline.

"Skyjacked" has an interesting history. It is based on a novel called "Hijacked," by David Harper. Like so many authors, Harper was disappointed in the way his publisher was promoting his book. When no movie sale was forthcoming he took ads in Hollywood's two trade papers—Daily Variety and the Hollywood Reporter—to let movie-makers know about it.

Seltzer's brother saw the ad and called. Walter's attention to it. Walter bought a copy, read it, liked it and took an option on it. Then MGM agreed with him and the picture came to be.

Egg Meets Eye
You've heard about somebody

winding up with egg on his face? It happened to Rod McKuen on his current concert tour—but this time the egg was the real thing.

In Sydney, Australia, Rod marched in a Women's Lib demonstration, with author Germaine Greer. And some of the unsympathetic Aussies pelted both of them with eggs. That was the only downbeat moment of Rod's Down Under visit. Otherwise, the Aussie went wild over him—and he had to add four extra performances. They even shot two documentary films about his visit, for Australian TV.

Paternal Turbance
In the new Disney film, "The Biscuit Eater," Earl Halliman plays the father of a boy whose adventures with an adorable dog makes the story. Halliman says that it looks like Hollywood has at last let him grow up.

"For years," he says, "I've been someone's son. I've been Anthony Quinn's son so many times he threatened to put me on an allowance. But now I get a chance to play the father."

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as David Wilkerson with Erik Estrada, Jackie Groux, Dino DeFilippi, Jo Ann Robinson. Screenplay by Don Murray and James Bonnet. Music by Ralph Carmichael. Produced by Dick Ross. Filmed in Eastman color prints by Technicolor. Directed by Don Murray.
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OUR SAVIOUR'S EIGHTH GRADE CLASS of fifty-five rode the school bus on Saturday, May 20th to the St. Louis area and visited the Six Flags Over Mid-America family entertainment center. The students took just enough time out from the fun to have this pic-

ture taken at the entrance mall of the Park. The 200-acre park, located on I-44, southwest of St. Louis, opened April 15th for Friday evenings and weekends. Beginning Saturday, June 3rd, Six Flags will be open to the public daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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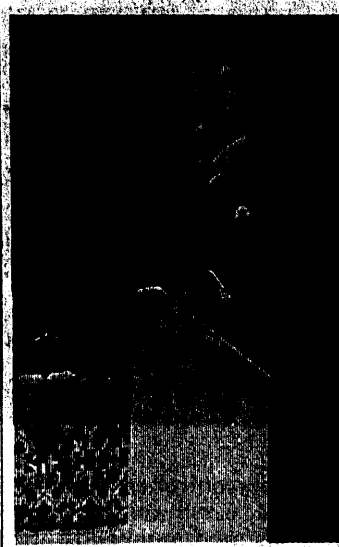
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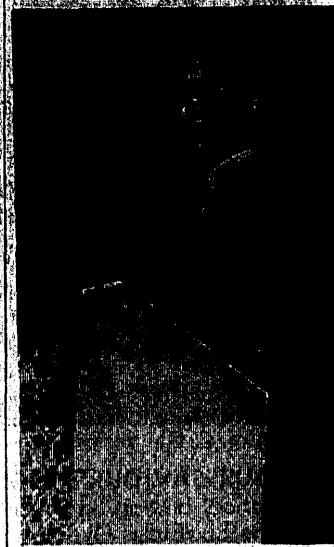
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Passavant Graduates 35

A capacity crowd attended graduation for Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing's class of 1972, held May 12th in Rammelkamp Chapel, Illinois College campus. Of those graduated, ten nurses are being retained by Passavant Hospital Association; five recruited into military service, three in the U.S. Navy and two in the U.S. Army. Honors students shown above include, from left, junior year class honors a tie for Susan Ewing, Rockbridge (center) and Susan Watts, Waverly, with Mrs. Dean Floeth, president of PMAH Auxiliary, making the awards. The next picture Mrs. Floeth presents the freshman class award to Karen Young of Rockbridge; third from left Dr. Charles Johnson of Waverly, president of Passavant Hospital Association medical staff, presents the award for outstanding obstetrical nurse to Barbara Aler, Arenzville, and far right, Mrs. Floeth gives the outstanding student award to Barbara Oxley of Franklin, a straight-A student. The lower left picture is E. Clarendon Smith, president of PMAH board of trustees, and at right, Dr. A. F. Fricke, speaker of the evening.



Answers to the Most Frequently Asked Questions About the Illinois State Fair

Q. What's the purpose of the Illinois State Fair?

A. Originally, all state fairs were exclusively agricultural because the country and its economy were primarily agricultural. As the face of the nation changed — as urbanization and industrialization occurred — the face of fairs changed. Exhibits representing all facets of the state's economy are now at the Illinois State Fair, but the major change has been the advent of general entertainment. Grandstand shows and other entertainment with wide appeal bring people to the Fairgrounds who wouldn't otherwise come... people who are exposed to agricultural, industrial and educational exhibits that they otherwise might never know about or see. Perhaps the overall purpose of the Fair could best be summed up this way: To bring people from all walks of Illinois life together for their mutual enjoyment and understanding.

Q. Is it true that no tax revenue supports the Illinois State Fair?

A. Yes and no. The Illinois State Fair receives its operating money through the Agricultural Premium Fund, which is primarily comprised of revenue from taxing and licensing pari-mutuel horse racing in Illinois. In the sense that this is a free-will tax (no one has to go to the track), no direct taxes are used to support the Fair. In a different light, unused revenue in the Agricultural Premium Fund can be, and usually is, transferred into the General Revenue Fund, from which the State government operates. That's why recent emphasis has been placed on putting the Fair on a paying basis. In the last two years, the annual difference between funds allocated to fair operation and the income generated by the Fair has been reduced nearly 50%. It's conceivable that the continuation of present plans and policies will make the Fair self-supporting within the next few years.

Q. Now that there's a free Grandstand, will crowd control be a problem?

A. Free grandstand admission has worked quite successfully at other fairs, and should work well at the Illinois State Fair, too. A carefully planned procedure for channeling people both in to and out of the Grandstand has been conceived... assuring that people leaving one show won't interfere with those entering another show, and enabling all to reach their seats in an orderly manner. It should be pointed out that there will be two Grandstand shows nightly, with total seating for 30,000 people.

Q. What is available for my \$1.50 gate admission fee?

A. Once inside the gate, available without charge will be: all Grandstand shows, with such attractions as The 5th Dimension, Sonny and Cher, Bill Cosby, The Grand Ole Opry (with such stars as Lynn Anderson and Conway Twitty), an RCA rodeo (with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans), and Glen Campbell... all Coliseum events, including Society and Western horse shows... Children's World... the Illinois Building stage

... the new Lincoln stage... teen dances... the tractor pull... square dancing... a zany animal show which includes ostrich and camel races... In short, any activity except auto racing which the Fair itself sponsors.

Q. Why won't there be beer at this year's Fair?

A. Beer for future State Fairs is still an open question, but it was determined that neither the facilities nor procedures for controlled serving of beer could be available in time for this year's Fair. The serving of beer, if and when it comes about, must be done in a manner which is convenient for those who partake and which isn't offensive to others.

Q. Why isn't there a circus at this year's Fair?

A. Last year's circus was well received by those who saw it. However, the tent was small and there were just two shows daily, so only a relative handful of people coming to the Fair had an opportunity to go. The circus is being superseded by a free Children's World, to be located in what was formerly the "Happy Hollow" section of the Fairgrounds. This will include a mini-circus or puppet show, with 20-minute performances every hour on the hour between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. In addition, there will be a petting zoo, a storybook barnyard, rowing clowns, an "American Spectacular" of miniature moving exhibits, and many other attractions which have tremendous appeal to youngsters (and parents).

Q. Why is the Midway being moved from "Happy Hollow"?

A. With the growth of carnival shows, "Happy Hollow" has become inadequate. There was not sufficient room for the many attractions a Midway should have, and people couldn't escape congestion. The new site of the carnival provides more room, and is arranged so that people can move more freely than the narrow arrangement of "Happy Hollow" allowed.

Q. Where do the exhibits and concessions come from?

A. Many exhibits and concessions are put up by professionals, who earn their living by traveling the fair circuit. Some are operated by local groups and people who exhibit only at the Illinois State Fair. Rental rates are determined on a per-front-foot basis. For additional information, contact Space Rental, 1972 Illinois State Fair, P. O. Box 576, Springfield, Ill. 62705.

Q. I've read that the Illinois State Fair is the "World's Largest Livestock Exposition" — is this true, and, if so, why?

A. During its 10-day run, the Fair hosts more than 14,000 livestock entries (cattle, swine, sheep, and dairy goats) and almost 4,000 horses. As nearly as can be determined, this makes the Illinois State Fair larger than any other livestock exposition anywhere. There are several reasons why. For one thing, the Fair is a reflection of the State's agricultural picture — i.e., Illinois is a

giant in all areas of livestock production, so it's only natural the Fair would be a giant, too. For another, the Fair administers two special breeding programs — the Land of Lincoln Livestock Breeding Program and the Illinois State Fair Colt stakes — both designed to encourage the breeding and raising of finer livestock and horses in Illinois, and both attracting entries from throughout the state.

Q. I'd like to attend the USAC Auto Races — can I still get tickets?

A. Good tickets for all auto racing events are still available, but the earlier you order the better. In addition to the "big" cars and "stock" cars, midwest auto racing adapted perfectly to the Fairgrounds' track, and the action appeals to racing car fans and motorcycle buffs alike. Address your order to: Tickets, 1972 Illinois State Fair, P. O. Box 576, Springfield, Ill. 62705.

Q. We'll want to camp on the Fairgrounds — how do we go about it?

A. Reservations should be made as far in advance as possible, with a one-day non-refundable deposit accompanying your reservation request. Campsites with all utilities furnished are available for \$5 per day; with electricity only, \$4 per day; and space with no utilities costs \$3 daily. In addition, four-man tents with cots are available for \$10 a day. To reserve space, write: Camping Reservations.

Q. What's done with the Fairgrounds during the off-season?

A. The 4-H Building, Coliseum, Illinois Building, Grandstand, Exposition Building, and Cafeteria are available for rent to any interested group. In addition, many barns and stables are leased on a year-round basis (there are currently some 300-400 horses being permanently boarded on the Fairgrounds).

Q. Can just anyone operate a food stand at the Fair?

A. In order to operate a Food Service Facility at the Illinois State Fair, one must meet stringent requirements of the Illinois Department of Public Health. The Department, which inspects all food stands daily during the Fair, makes certain that these requirements for storing, preparing and dispensing food are followed to the letter. Contact Space Rental for further information.

Q. Is there going to be a Parade this year?

A. Yes. A Children's Parade will be part of the opening day ceremonies. Large floats and bands, as well as TV personalities the kids know and love, will be part of the Parade. It will conclude at the Midway, with rates for all rides available at half price for the remainder of the day.

Q. What's the Fair offering for teens?

A. Springfield Youth, Inc., in cooperation with the Illinois State Fair, will operate a tent at the Fair, with rock groups from around the state entertaining. The tent, to be located in the park area near the Fairgrounds fountain, will be in full swing every night and admission will be free.

WRITE! For exhibit, ticket, or general information about the 1972 Illinois State Fair, write: 1972 Illinois State Fair, P. O. Box 576, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

the Illinois State Fair

AUGUST 11 - 20



YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

SUNDAY, MAY 28—Born today, you are inclined to be impulsive in the first place—but in the last analysis to have second thoughts and, often, a change of heart and plans. Never one to be held to your original decisions, you are completely adaptable to circumstances as they occur and willing in every case to change whatever needs changing in the interest of success. Quick to see opportunity and quicker to grasp it, you are just as quick about reversing yourself should opportunity suddenly sour or disappear.

Gifted with an exceptional ability with words, you know how to express yourself forcefully on almost any subject. Indeed, your ability to persuade others to your way of thinking in such a way that there is not only a change of mind but a transfer of enthusiasm and interest makes you a valuable asset to any enterprise in search of supporters. Yet you yourself are not easily persuaded into or out of your own views, but can be more or less counted on to remain firm.

You have a delightful sense of humor but must be careful not to allow it to take the form of sarcasm. There is much you can accomplish if you use your humor well—and much you can lose if you use it as a weapon against other people. Even those nearest and dearest to you will not easily forgive laughter set against them, though they will long be grateful for humor bent to their purpose.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, May 29
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Catch up on chores left over from another day. Though you know full well what is owed you by others, you would do well to forget it for the moment.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Accept another's visit as a welcome diversion from mundane chores of the day. Though tempted to leave the scene of work, stick with your job.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day which spurs you on to great activity in the interests of your recently set goal. Take care not to take on too much, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Leave your concern about money behind you as you continue in your efforts to move forward in your career. Make decisions only on the basis of good.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Though there may appear to

be much amiss during morning hours, you can make real strides toward your goal if you remain courageous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If too many demands are being made upon you at this time, you might be wise to turn your attention to other quarters. You can thus avoid calamity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make this a Monday of real progress. Use your influence to gain the support of those with a little money to spare. Children look up to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Whatever you've been putting off for fear of failing in the attempt, you can begin now to do. A good day for testing your gifts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Though you may feel like resisting another's seeming intrusion into your private affairs, you would be wise to listen to his advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—A day when a dream may well become a reality. Take care that you don't encourage in yourself feelings of ill health. Seek professional help.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—You cannot possibly "deadend" your feelings—for good or ill—about another person. You would, then, be more wise to express them openly.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Calculate your risks carefully. This may well be the day that success comes freely—but it may also come with a price tag you may not wish to pay.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED LAST WEEK

Marriage licenses were issued last week from the office of the Morgan county clerk to the following: Thomas Hayes, 1144 S. Main and Maryann Watts, 14 Fernwood; David Combs, McLeansboro and Elizabeth Dawson, New Ulm; Norman Crockerson, 308 Laurel Drive and Susan Clinton, 505 E. Chambers; Ernest Turner, 1337 Center and Minnie Newberry, Beardstown; Eddie Carpenter, Franklin and Sandra Sheppard, 350 W. Col.

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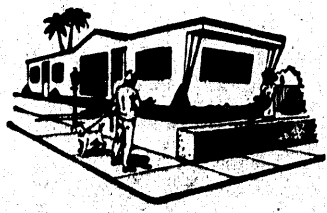
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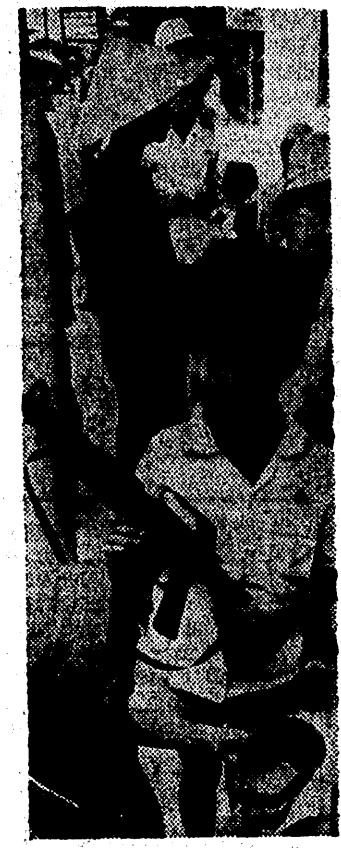


'Beautiful' Youth Shows Its Ugly Side

David Poling

It was Sunday morning just before church. An elderly lady was carefully making her way along the sidewalk. In her 80s, she had an uncertain step, an uneven way of walking. She needed a cane, perhaps an arm, certainly plenty of sidewalk. Toward her came four kids, all junior high age. They were laughing and talking and uncaring. As they approached the woman who was old enough to be their grandmother, they did nothing, except keep walking and laughing and crowding her onto the lawn. I thought she would fall, but somehow her balance remained as she worked her way through that teenage mine field. But that, readers, was only half the insult, for as she passed the group (which brushed her off the walk) she, in a gently benign expression, smiled and said "good morning" to the lady. In response to this elderly greeting, the young men looked at each other and laughed. And it shall be written that when young men crowd old ladies off sidewalks and laugh at their greetings as well, then civilization is diseased at the center.

We would treat this as an isolated encounter and bless the children and the beasts they train. But other stories, examples and illustrations crowd around to challenge our warm glow toward youth. In the March 20, 1972, issue of Christianity and Crises, Iris B. Bauken shook thousands of readers with this: "At an intersection in a residential neighborhood, a dowdy woman with graying hair pursued across the street by a sports car filled with bearded young males shouting obscenities mixed with derogatory remarks about her age and appearance. But she is agile and eludes them; she is not run down. "This is not a ghetto and there is no racial issue, for I am white and so are these males demonstrating their manhood. This is a typical scene at the letting out of Natrona County High School, Casper, Wyo. "I am not an exception: Chasing elderly women and cripples is an exercise of consuming fun in this neighborhood. The cars used are the very best, bought by parents in the oil and uranium business community of this second-largest city in Wyoming. "These are not the children of the underprivileged or poverty. They are not black, not Chicano, but the flower of white manhood! "Even after I clear the intersection, I am not home free. The 'beautiful' young walk six abreast on the sidewalk and yield to no one. That's O.K., let them have the sidewalk, but why must they spew venom in taking the whole right of way? There is an occasional exception, a pleasant young girl or boy, but these are mostly younger. "Miss Bauken is hitting on a theme that hurts—for this is a young nation that worships young people and many of them are finding neither manners nor maturity. She leaves us with this thought: "In the neighborhood of the high school, I always have the feeling of walking in the lion's den. No matter how strictly I mind my own affairs, I find my age and the fact that I am on foot makes it open season on me and my kind. I don't think these goings-on are peculiar to this place or this high school. I think they are at least national, the end result of a couple of generations of a youth-worshipping society."



THE TOY GUN flourished by this South Vietnamese youngster at Phu Bai could be supplanted by a real one all too early in life in that war-wrecked country. The youngster on the near side seems ready for chow call. They are refugees from the enemy's Quang Tri onslaught.

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Edna Stephens Of Beardstown Dies Friday

BEARDSTOWN — Mrs. Edna Jane Stephens, 66, of Beardstown died early Friday morning at Memorial hospital in Springfield. She was born June 21, 1906 at Beardstown, daughter of John and Grace Jane Anderson Morgan. She is survived by her husband, E. P. Stephens, a son, Bob of Bowling Brook, a daughter, Doris of Beardstown, her mother, Mrs. Grace Morgan of Beardstown, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church here with burial in Beardstown City cemetery. Most of the police force of Washington, D.C. appointed by members of Congress, are graduate students working toward advanced degrees.

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Jaycees will hold their annual chicken barbecue Sunday, May 28, on the sidewalk by Spurgeon's Store. Barbecued chicken halves, cole slaw and baked beans will be ready by 11 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member. Home delivery may be requested with advance ticket purchases.

Stores to Close
Pittsfield stores will be closed Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

Glass Collection
The glass collection center, sponsored by the Junior Parental Society, will be open every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is located on Benson Street between North Monroe and North Jackson. Mrs. F. J. Swope has donated the use of a white shed to be used by the Junior Parentals for their conservation program.

Mrs. Vada Austin and Mrs. Robert Adams, co-chairmen of the project, ask citizens to rinse out the glass jars and bottles and remove all lids and metal rims before bringing them to the collection center. The Bergman Meat Packing Co. will provide large barrels for storage of the glassware and the Parental Society will deliver them to the Owens-Illinois Glass Works Co. in Alton. The Society will receive \$20 a ton or one cent per pound for the glassware they deliver. The money will be used for the many community service projects it supports.

There will be no home pickup service nor will the Junior Parental Society be responsible for accidents.

CONDUCT SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR EARL SMITH

Funeral services for Earl Smith were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. LeRoy Hedrick sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. G. O. Webster at the organ.

The N. D. Morse Lodge 346 conducted Masonic rites Thursday evening at the funeral home with the following officers participating: Gerald Drum, worshipful master; William Jarrett, chaplain; and John Walters, secretary.

Pallbearers were Deneen Brewer, John Rankin, Clarence Lakamp, Tom Cochran, Kenneth Pahlman, Nelson Smith, William Ryman and Penny McDaniel.

The Chapin American Legion Post conducted military rites at the graveside in Diamond Grove cemetery. Acting officers were Warren Lakamp, commander; Oren Hymes, chaplain; Danny Rigor, Odell Woodward, Tony Crews and Garry Lee Waters, color guard; Jim Lakamp, Don Kolberer and Charles Wright, firing squad.

Hospital Notes

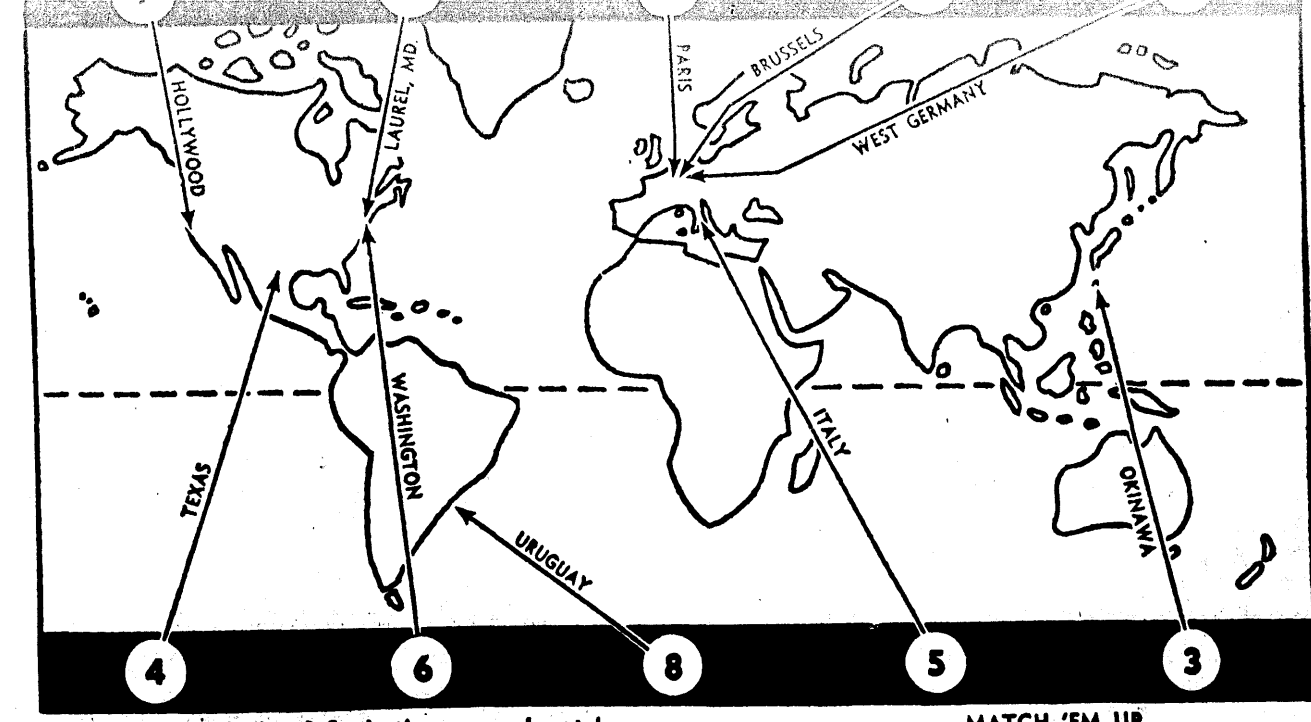
Rev. Mabel Brown of Virginia is a patient at Passavant hospital.

Three Mt. Sterling residents are hospitalized: Eva Jones and Glenn Thomas at Culbertson and Robert Moody at Passavant.

Faye McNeff of Mt. Sterling is a patient at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown.

Borrowing Is Bargain
CHICAGO (UPI)—Whatever you're being charged to borrow money, it's a bargain compared with the going price in days of yore. The most frequent maximum interest rate in the late Middle Ages in England, says Encyclopaedia Britannica, was 43 1-3 per cent—and rates were not computed annually but weekly.

HOSS IS DEAD—Dan Blocker, TV's Hoss, dies in Hollywood at 43. (7)
ISLANDS RETURNED—Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa and 72 others, returned to Japan by U.S. (3)
ASSASSIN—George Wallace shot down in Laurel, Maryland. (10)
SHIP COLLISION—Cargo ship, oil tanker collide off Uruguay, 83 perish. (8)
FLASH FLOOD—Central Texas area inundated by flash flood, 4,500 flee homes. (4)
"VIVE LA REINE!"—Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip cheered on state visit in Paris. (1)
BOWS OUT—John Connally, only Democrat in Cabinet, resigns as Treasury secretary in Washington. (6)
"H" HAUL—Belgian, French, U.S. agents seize \$50 million heroin in Brussels. (2)
FIRST PACT—West Germany, East Germany initial first treaty, on transport. (9)
OBSCENITY—Italy's constitutional court rules it's up to news vendors if a publication is obscene, and if they err—jail. (5) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

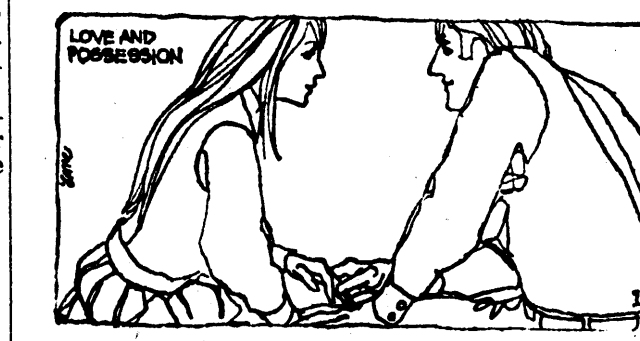


What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hoss is dead | <input type="checkbox"/> "Vive la reine!" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Islands returned | <input type="checkbox"/> Bows out |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Assassin | <input type="checkbox"/> Big "H" haul |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ship collision | <input type="checkbox"/> First pact |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flash flood | <input type="checkbox"/> Obscenity |

How To Read A Person Like A Book 18. When You're In Love



Mothers are said to be much more responsive and aware of their children's needs than are fathers. As Victor Hugo observed, "Men have sight, women insight." After all, the mother has had to respond more so than the father to nonverbal communications from her offspring during its first two years. As a result of this experience

she senses much more accurately how her children feel. This also aids her in reading others like a book. In studies children report they have the most trouble lying to their parents and the easiest person they find to lie to is a grandparent. Love suits some people well and others badly. We have observed that with those in whom

it is meaningful, certain mannerisms and gestures occur that are peculiar to them. In a group, married women rather than unmarried tend to pair off with another woman and unmarried women tend to pair off with men. Two single women may pair off but only to converse for a very short time.

Narcotics Case Continued; 2 Pay Traffic Fines

William L. Craddock, 24 of 825 N. Main, charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, appeared briefly in court Friday afternoon for a preliminary hearing of his case. Upon agreement by State's Attorney Richard Norris and the defendant's attorney, Judge John B. Wright ordered a continuation of the case. No definite date was set for reappearance in court. Craddock was returned to

Morgan county jail where he is being held under \$10,000 bond. In other court action, Judith A. Finch, 32, route two, entered a guilty plea to a charge of failure to yield right of way. She was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$10 court costs.

Judge Wright accepted a plea of guilty from Alfred W. Meier, 33, of 860 North Church on two traffic violations. Meier was assessed fines of \$15 and \$10 court costs for failure to yield and \$50 and \$10 costs for an invalid driver's license.

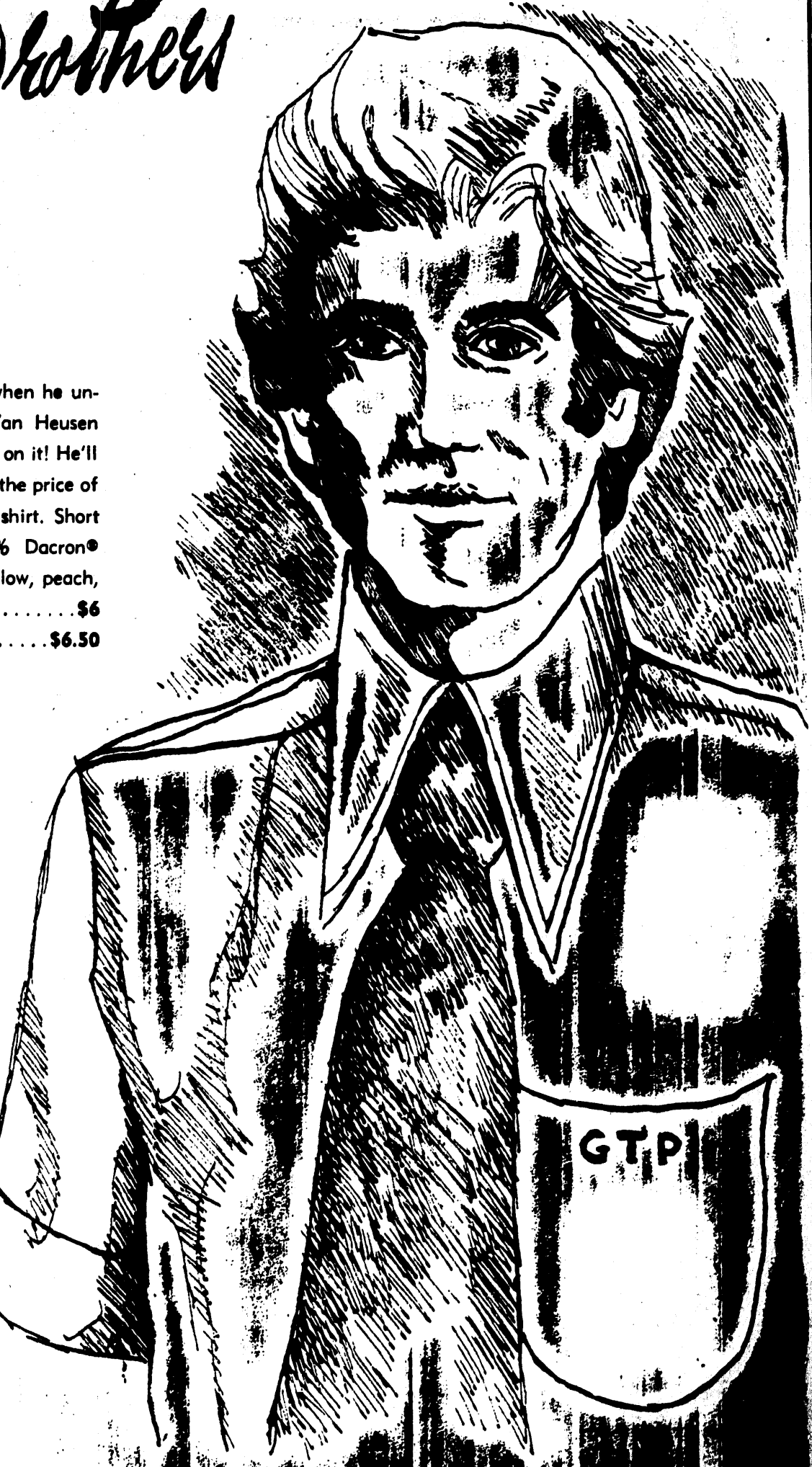
A reckless driving charge against Ralph A. Hammers, 18, of 425 W. Chambers was dismissed on a motion by the state's attorney.

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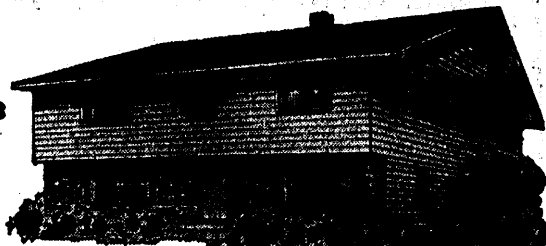


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Have Loyal Supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fann Harvey believes it when she answers the phone by saying: "Muskie for President."

So do Sarah Morgan and Betty Boyce and Nina Cohen.

Across town in an almost equally relaxed Jackson-for-President headquarters, Betty Ramsey, wife of a retired Air Force officer, has a one-word answer when asked why she sticks by her man:

"Loyalty," She says it with gusto.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson have ceased campaigning in Democratic presidential primaries, though they say they are still candidates for the nomination.

In each Washington headquarters, however, a small knot of loyal, unpaid volunteers keeps coming around. They are believers.

Between taking calls on a strikingly unlit switchboard, Mrs. Harvey tells a reporter, "I don't think you can predict in these crazy days that Muskie is through."

The wife of a government lawyer, she says the other presidential choices remain unappealing despite Muskie's inability to rouse support during earlier primary fights.

Miss Betty Boyce, the 24-year-old daughter of a "good liberal" Maryland politician, helps keep track of the estimated 175 delegates Muskie will have committed to him on the first round of balloting in Miami Beach.

She is less sure than her co-workers that a convention deadlocked between McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will turn to Muskie, but thinks Muskie can have a say through his delegate strength.

Miss Boyce thinks Sen. George McGovern's image as a man of truth belongs more to Muskie and so she pitches in five days each week for free.

Sarah Morgan, a Muskie press aide, says reforms within the Democratic Party delegate-selection process are admi-

nable, but draw away some of the legitimate strength Muskie would have translated into convention ballots.

Nina Cohen is another of the 15 volunteers who come in regularly. She helps a paid staff of nine in a building where five floors once buzzed with the business of electing a president.

Once there were 1,400 volunteers available in the Washington area. Muskie staff workers say they have a card file of 600

volunteers who would welcome a call to return should the Muskie candidacy come to full life again.

But now many desks are empty. People talk idly and seem to work at a leisurely pace.

At Jackson headquarters, Mrs. Ramsey, 48, of suburban Vienna, Va., says if there were another candidate she could work for; "I would have changed already." She will travel to the convention as a volunteer.

Lady Convicted Of Murder Must Attend Church

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A young woman who pleaded guilty to murder has been sentenced to go to church each Sunday for the next 10 years by a judge who admits he skips religious services now and again himself.

Eartha Lee Griffith, 28, appeared before Circuit Court Judge Claude R. Edwards on Thursday and was told she could decide how to spend the next 10 years of her life.

"I told her she could go to jail for the next 10 years or spend every Sunday through 1982 in a pew," said Edwards. "For the first time since I have known her, she smiled. She chose church."

Miss Griffith had pleaded guilty March 27 to the second-degree murder of her boyfriend, Eddie Lee Lampkin. She admitted shooting him to death in the Orlando home they had shared.

"There were tremendous extenuating circumstances in her case," Edwards said after the sentencing. "Her boyfriend had earlier beaten her almost to death and had threatened her with a weapon."

Edwards said a presentence

investigation showed that she had no prior record. "So after consulting with her minister, speaking with her and considering the case at length, I decided on giving her the option."

He stipulated that Miss Griffith must obtain a high school diploma within the next four years—she has completed the 11th grade. He also ordered her to pay the \$2,000 in court costs at the rate of \$20 a month.

Edwards has set mandatory church attendance as a probationary term before.

"I feel that association with people who go to church is beneficial whether or not those people are able to convert the probationer to be religious," Edwards said. Admitting his outlook is "a bit unorthodox," Edwards said several lawyers have questioned it as unconstitutional. But his practice has not been challenged in the courts.

The 50-year-old judge said he is a member of the First Methodist Church in Orlando.

"I hate to admit it, but unfortunately I'm not as regular as I should be—I slip now and again," he said.

Nichols Park Ladies Golf

Betty Hardesty, our Handicap Chairman, sharpened her pencil last week and punctured a few egos when she refigured the handicaps. We seem to have a rather large group in Third Flight at present but there's plenty of room at the top so keep your head down and move on up.

Winners for May 23rd were:
First Flight: Low Gross—Micky White, Low Net—Evelyn Cruzan, Low Putts—Verna Dean Hayes (also a chip in on No. 3).

Second Flight: Low Gross—June Brackett (also Low Putts) Low Net—Dorothy Walker
Third Flight: Low Gross—Prudy Bertolino, Low Net—Lucy Akers, Low Putts—Lucille Eberhardt.

On Tuesday, May 30th, the event will be a Blind Bogey. Before leaving the first tee each player estimates the handicap she needs to net a score between 35 and 40. After all players have teed off, a committee picks a "blind" figure between 35 and 40 which remains secret until the last player has turned in his score card. The player whose net score is closest to the blind bogey is the winner.

Pairings for next week are:
Ada Nelson, Verna Dean Hayes, Prudy Bertolino
Evelyn Cruzan, Dorothy Walker, Joan Beyers
Micky White, Sally Moss, Grace Georgantz
June Brackett, Jean McDonald, Lucille Eberhardt
Edna Greenler, Helen Douglas, Lucy Akers
Mamie Overturn, Marilyn Murphy, Dorothy Lampitt
Rosemary Delaney, Linda Woods, Winnie Kinsell
Sue Williams, Sherry Slaughter, Judy Wilkins
Betty Bergstrom, Joyce Craddock, Carol Cody
Carol Middendorf, Marge Freeman
Faye Klier, Marilyn Merris
Two more new members have joined us, Betty Bergstrom and Judy Wilkins. Welcome to the league.
Winnie Kinsell

CARITAS PNG CLUB MEETS IN KITCHENS HOME

The Past Noble Grand club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 met May 22 in the home of Evelyn Kitchens. The president, Mabel Bolton was in charge of the meeting.

The secretary's report was given by Florence Marine and the treasurer's report by Ruth Hoover.

Edna McDonald was reported improving from illness.

Attending were Ruth Hoover, Florence Marine, Margaret Tayman, Lois McKean, Glennis Dickman, Mary Roberts, Helen Sikes, Clara Wyatt, Eula Harris, Mabel Bolton, Maude Hugggett, Grace Benson, Lonnie Kittelman and guests present were Nan Johnson and Inez Canatsey.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Grace Benson.

Bingo was enjoyed during the social hours. Gifts were presented to Florence Marine, Mabel Bolton and Margaret Tayman. The door prize was given to Inez Canatsey.

Mrs. Margaret Tayman will host the June meeting.



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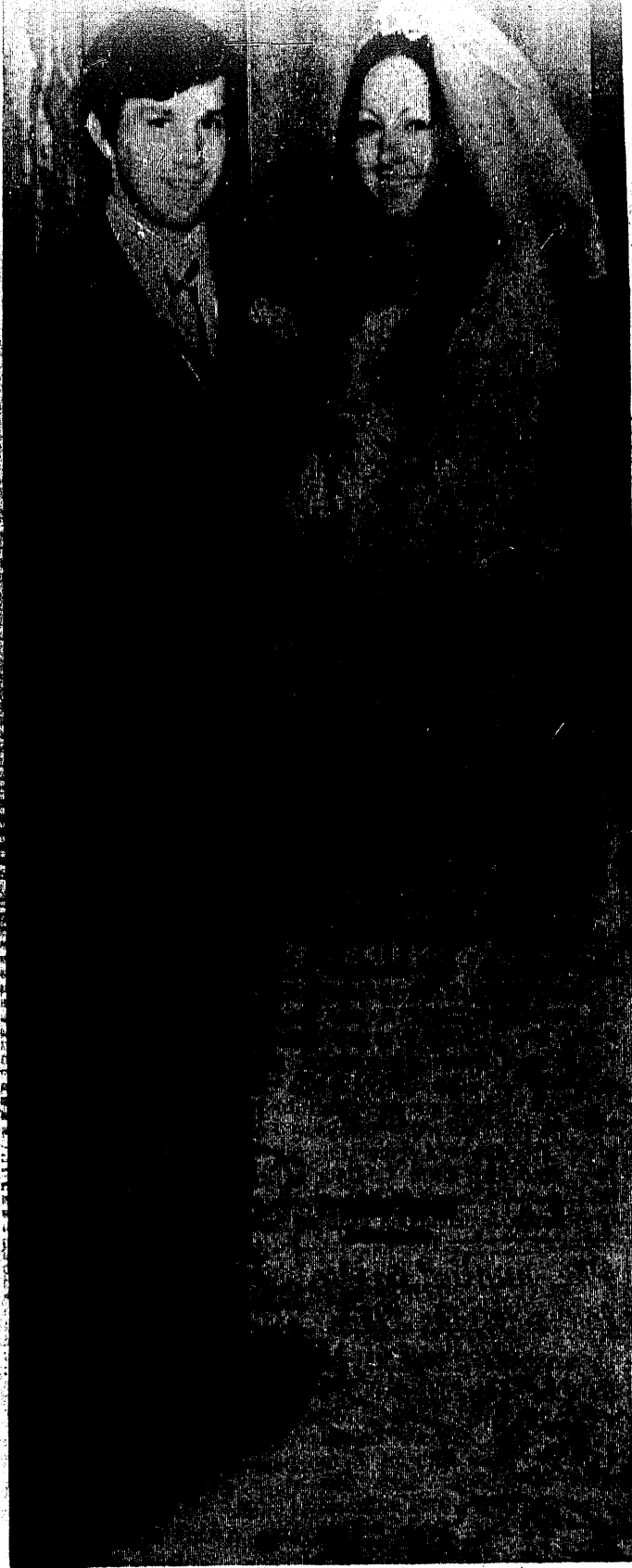
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS of Jacksonville High School presented the school with a copy machine to be placed in the Media Center. Bernard Gregory accepted the machine on behalf of the school. Pictured above, left to right, are: Mrs. Jackie May, librarian; Brenda Minor, class treasurer; Jane Kinde, class vice-president; Bernard Gregory, principal; Mark McNeely, president; Shelley Caldwell, class secretary; and Clifford Thaxton, class advisor. The new machine can be used to make single copies of pages, paper masters, transparencies or to laminate pages.

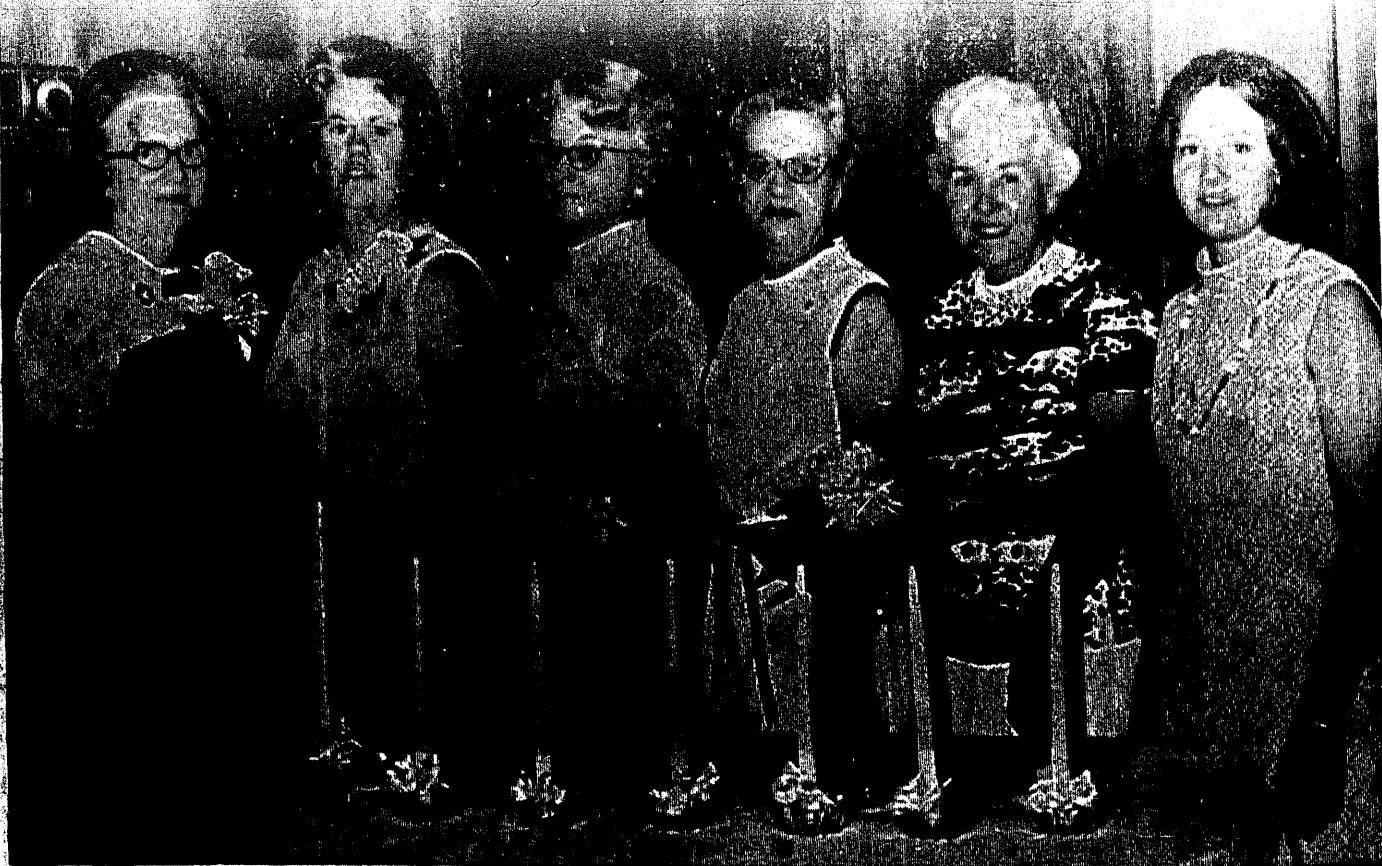


Mr. and Mrs. John Christian Fromme

**Debra Stansfield,
John C. Fromme
married April 21**

A late April ceremony at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses united in marriage

Miss Debra Lee Stansfield and John Christian Fromme. The ceremony was performed by Morris Nelson of Paducah, Kentucky, a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.
Miss Gayle Stansfield, cousin of the bride, and Darryl Stansfield, brother of the bride, attended the couple.



Cass-Morgan-Scott Legal Secretaries installed new officers for 1972-73 at their May 24th dinner meeting at Beef and Bird with the state president of Legal Secretaries Association, Barbara Anderson of Pittsfield, conducting the ceremony. Pictured above, L-R, Barbara Anderson; Phyllis Reynolds, treasurer; Wilma Simmons, president; Marion Bales, NALS representative; Rosemary Ryan, secretary, and Marilyn Hish, governor. The vice president, Margaret Baird, was not present for the picture. The program was given by the Sweet Adelines. Regular meeting recess until September with exception of board sessions. The group will sponsor a rummage sale June 9 - 10. There will be a state board meeting June 2 at Danville.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stansfield, wore a gown of acetate and nylon lace with redingote front over lace tiers. Her court train was detachable. A lace petal and pearl beaddress held her veil of illusion and she carried a nosegay of pink roses, lavender poms centering a large white mum.

Miss Gayle Stansfield wore raspberry pink crape trimmed in ivory lace. Her flowers were lavender poms and pink rosebuds in a nosegay.

The mother of the bride wore a pink knit suit and her flowers were pink tipped white carnations.

A reception was held at the Beef and Bird. Assisting were Mrs. Diane Stephens, Dixie Stansfield, Mrs. Marge Murphy, Renee Murphy, Brenda Murphy, Mrs. Evelyn Nettles, Jennifer Herron and Kim Meyer.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Paducah, Kentucky the couple is residing at 1035 West College avenue. The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1969 and is a receptionist at Capitol Records.

The groom graduated in 1970 from New Berlin High School and is employed at Ace Hardware.

A special guest at the wedding and reception was the bride's grandfather, Archie Stansfield.

Delta Theta Tau publication has local feature

The current summer edition of Grit, official publication of Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Inc. (International), includes a picture and write-up of a Jacksonville resident, Grace Queen, member of Delta Nu chapter in this city.

The article accepted for the coveted publication, submitted by her fellow chapter member, Linda Chumley Woods, reads in part:

"Delta Nu, like all chapters of Delta Theta Tau Sorority has a scrapbook. As we look through the book, we find one person who stands out above everyone else. She is our Delta Star.

"Delta Nu Chapter was installed in October of 1929 by Beta Beta of Little Rock, Arkansas. Our Delta Star was in the first class of initiates. She has

worked for 43 years for the future of our sorority. She has been president three times, vice president two times, historian and sergeant-at-arms. She holds the post of Delta in the initiation ceremonies and has almost a perfect record of meeting attendance.

"Outside of sorority her interests are many. She does charity work in the name of Delta Theta Tau for the Passavant Aid Society, the Heart Association and for years worked as a Gray Lady at the hospital.

"Our Delta Star shines in the hearts of the children who go to Washington Elementary School which is across the street from her home. She is very important to many of the children.

"They say man's best friend is a dog, but in this case a dog, Jock's, best friend is our star.

"If there was royalty in the United States, our Star would appear with all the GRACE, politeness and dignity of a QUEEN.

"For those of you who have not met our Star, let me introduce you to GRACE, QUEEN, a very special person to many."

Pamela Selway, Robert A. Shay exchange vows

Miss Pamela Elaine Selway became the bride of Robert Alan Shay in a ceremony Sunday afternoon, May 21st, at Faith Lutheran church with Elwood Anderson officiating.

The bride wore a sheer organza and Venise lace gown with A-line waist and high neckline and Bishop sleeves. Her mantilla veil was chapel length, and she carried white roses and blue daisies. She is the daughter of Maurice W. Selway of Virden and Mrs. Marilyn N. Selway of Jacksonville.

Donald Seymour was best man and James Hayes of Jerseyville was groomsmen. Ushers were Tom Bentley and Dale Hymes, both of Chapin.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shay, 710 West Independence avenue.

Mrs. Clinton Cain of Murrayville was matron of honor and Miss Kathy Ann Ackerman was bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in poudre blue and carried white roses and blue



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Shay

daisies.

The mother of the bride wore poudre blue and the groom's mother chose aqua blue. Each wore a corsage of white daisies.

Assisting at the reception held at the church were Vicky Morris, Mary Ann Scott, Colleen Surratt and Marcia Edwards.

After a honeymoon in Sarasota, Florida, the couple is residing in Greenbriar Apartment Complex 10, Apartment 5H, in the city.

Mrs. Shay graduated from Jacksonville High School and on May 12th from Passavant Hospital School of Nursing. She

has joined the nursing staff at Passavant. The groom graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1967, attended Robert Morris Junior College two years and received his degree from Illinois College today, where he majored in history. He is a member of the Jacksonville Police department.

Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dollins of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Northrop of Glasgow, all grandparents of the bride.

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JoAnn Crowder

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder of Jacksonville announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Dick Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes of Winchester.

Miss Crowder graduated from Jacksonville High School with the class of 1970 and is employed at J. Capps Sons, Ltd. Her fiancé graduated from Winchester High School in 1971 and is employed at Mobil Chemical Co.

Beta Sigma Phi News Notes

Mrs. Roy (Grace) Davenport, honorary member of Xi Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, delightfully entertained members at her home, 2 JoEllen Place, Monday, May 15.

The home was attractive with arrangements of cut garden flowers. Mrs. Lola Johnson assisted. Mrs. Hubert (Edna) Norfleet was a guest.

The evening started with a delicious buffet luncheon at 6:30

p.m. Following dinner, a short business session was conducted by president Mabel Symmonds. The rituals of the sorority opened and closed the meeting.

Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Ina Stewart. Mrs. Alpha Quoy treasurer presented the financial report. Thank-you notes were read from Mrs. Ada Dobbs and Mrs. Ruth White for courtesies extended during recent illness, also a letter from the Park Board.

Mrs. Symmonds, chairman of the First Lady of the Year in Beta Sigma Phi, read a thank-you from Miss Emma Mae Leonhard.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holloway

MODESTO—The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holloway of Modesto will be celebrated next Sunday afternoon, June 4th. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge (basement level) in Palmyra. The couple requests gifts be omitted.

Miss Ila Edwards and Henry Holloway were

President Symmonds and Lola Johnson reported on the recent Beta Sigma Phi City Council meeting and delicious dinner at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, 108 Finley. Mrs. Eddy is an International Honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi. Get well wishes and the traditional yellow rose bowl was sent to Mrs. Eddy during her illness.

An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Mae Tomlin on Plain Talk, Keeping an Eye on the Goal and Keep Looking Ahead, followed by waltz time with Ruth Ranson at the piano. Retiring president Mabel Symmonds read the candlelight installation of officers from the gold-crested white satin covered table, with yellow roses (the sorority flower) with greenery and tapers.

Mrs. Symmonds installed the following officers for 1972-73: President, Lola Johnson; vice president, Margaret Fitzpatrick; recording secretary, Mae Tomlin.

Extension officer, Ruth Ranson; corresponding secretary, Ina Stewart; treasurer, Ada Dobbs; social sponsor, Mrs. Lacie Crawford; honorary member, Mrs. Roy (Grace) Davenport.

Representatives to Beta Sigma Phi City Council are Mrs.

Lola Johnson, Mrs. Guy (Mabel) Symmonds and Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick.

Due to the absence of the courtesy chairman, Mrs. Tamar Burch, the retiring president's gift of gold gavel guard pin was presented to Mrs. Symmonds by Mrs. Don (Alpha) Quoy.

Mrs. Davenport with the incoming and the retiring officers each received a yellow rose, a gift from Mrs. Symmonds.

President Lola Johnson named her committees for the ensuing year. Summer activities are being planned by the summer social committee, Irene Miller and Eva Daniel. Regular meetings will convene in September through May.

Committees for Xi Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, for 1972-1973 are:

Social, Eva Daniel, Ruth White and Irene Miller; ways and means, Mabel Symmonds, Mae Tomlin and Maurine Brennan.

Program, Bernita Dodson, Margaret Fitzpatrick, and Ruth Ranson; publicity and scrapbook, Esther Ingolia; service, Ruth White, chairman, and Alpha Quoy; courtesy, Ada Dobbs, chairman, and Ina Stewart; membership, Margaret Fitzpatrick, chairman, and Elizabeth Long; contact, Elizabeth

Long; special summer social, Irene Miller, chairman, and Eva Daniel.

Kappa Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met May 16th for a Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Blackhawk. There were ten members present with their mothers and-or mothers-in-law as guests.

After a delicious meal Mrs. Lois Freeman and Jim Dalton gave a program on Eisenhower school, showing slides and offering commentary.

New officers for the chapter were inducted after the program.

Old Stuff

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah fish and game officials say the first fish tagging took place more than a century ago when Scottish landowners wondered what happened to trout and salmon in the streams they owned and used fish tags to supply the answer.

Natural Gas Output

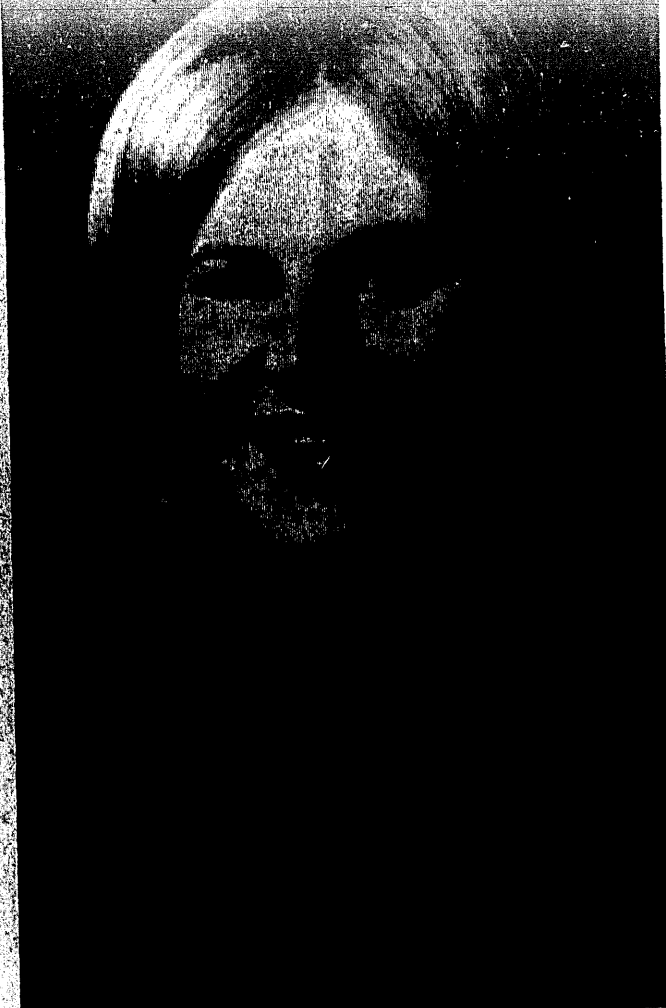
TULSA Okla. (UPI)—World-wide output of natural gas rose 8.9 per cent last year, according to reports of U.S. oil men. Production in 1971 was 44.8 trillion cubic feet, compared with 40.9 per cent in 1970.



Janet Faulkner

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement of Miss Janet Faulkner, to James A. Wankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Ray Wankel of Chambersburg. Miss Faulkner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faulkner of Shelbyville. The couple plans to be married this fall.

Miss Faulkner is employed at Melrose Nursing Center and her fiancé at Jacksonville State Hospital.

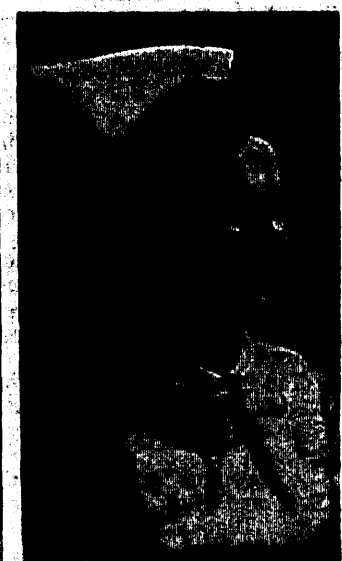


Karen Sue Aring

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Aring, 233 Finley street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Allen Wayne Pfingsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pfingsten of Beatrice, Nebraska. The couple plans to be married at Salem Lutheran church in this city on Sunday, August 20th.

Miss Aring graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1969 and attends Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Nebraska, where she will be a senior this fall, majoring in English. Her fiancé graduated from Tri-County High School in 1967 and from Nebraska Technical College at Millard in 1969. He is employed by Behrens Construction Company in Beatrice.

To Be Bride



Phyllis Jean Brown

WAVERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Brown, Waverly route two, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Private John Mark Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smallwood of Virden. Private Graham is also the son of John Graham of Tovey. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Brown attends Passa-

Pre-nuptial party for Brenda Likes

A pre-nuptial shower May 21st at the home of Mrs. Muri Mer-

riman at Bluffs honored Miss Brenda Likes, who will become the bride June 25th of Byron Berry. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Sturgeon, Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mrs. Kenneth Ford.

Attending were the honoree, Brenda Likes, Mrs. Don Likes, Mrs. Earl Rahe, Mrs. Byron Berry, Sr., Mrs. David Orchard, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Carl Krusa and daughters.

Mrs. William Kleinschmidt and Janet, Mrs. Kenneth

vant Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is serving with the military and stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Westmeyer, Mrs. Richard Martin, Mrs. Eugene Martin and daughters, Mrs. Raymond Morris and Miss Janet Scott.

Invited guests unable to be present and sending gifts included Miss Judy Likes, Misses Vickie and JoJean Morris, Mrs. Donald Bunch and Connie, Mrs. Carl Cloninger, Mrs. Henry Lawshe, Mrs. George Krusa, Mrs. Karmy Schone.

Mrs. William Hamey, Mrs. Lari Mueller, Miss Susan Placek, Miss Veronica Rahe, Mrs. Oscar Merriman, Mrs. Morris Merriman and Sue and Miss Janet Williams.

Games were played and prizes awarded Mrs. William Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Byron Berry, Sr.

Refreshments of cake, mints, nuts and punch were served from a table decorated in the bride's colors, pink and white.

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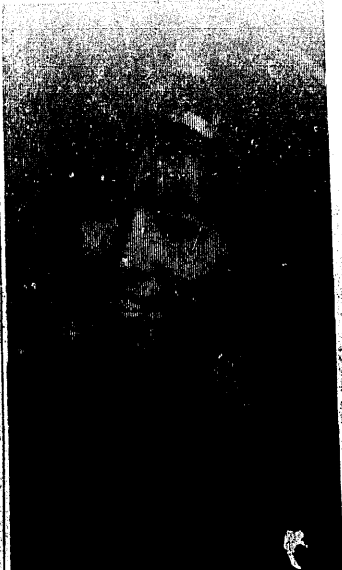


Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. (Bud) Birdsell

The silver wedding anniversary of a Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. (Bud) Birdsell, will be celebrated this coming Thursday afternoon, June 1st. Open House will be held at the residence, 636 North East street, where friends and relatives are cordially invited to call 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Birdsell is the former Neta Six, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Six of Jacksonville and the late Allan Six. They were married June 1, 1947, by Rev. Roy Hulan at the parsonage of Central Christian church. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wirth. The former is now deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdsell are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Nancy) Black of Decatur and Marilyn, at home. There is one granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn.



Jeanne Boddy

Of interest in this area is the recent announcement by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jeanne Boddy to Jim Glazebrook. Miss Boddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Boddy, Lovington, Illinois route two and Mr. Glazebrook is the son of Mrs. Nina Glazebrook and of Leland Glazebrook, both of Sullivan. The couple plans to be married Aug. 6th in the Lovington Christian church.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Boddy, Jacksonville route two, and the late Louis Boddy. She graduated from Lovington High School in 1971 and attends University of Illinois. Her fiancé graduated the same year from Sullivan High School and is employed by Shellbarger Landscape in Sullivan. He will be attending Danville Junior College this fall.



Connie Sue Sims

NEW BERLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Don Sims of New Berlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Airman Darrell Hicks, son of Elder and Mrs. James Hicks of Springfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sims graduated from Pleasant Plains High School in 1969 and is employed at Franklin Life Insurance Company in Springfield. Her fiancé attended Lanphier High School in Springfield and is engaged in auto bodywork with the U.S. Air Force, being stationed at Richard Gebauer A.F. Base in Kansas City, Missouri.

Hairdressers contest qualifies for committee posts

Jacksonville Hairdressers Affiliate 27 held a hairstyling contest last Sunday afternoon at Jacques Beauty Salon.

Four operators won the required points in the competition, Gayle Rigor, Shirley Walden, Sandra Grant and Diana Minor. Qualifying in the contest provides each with membership in the Affiliate Hair Fashion committee.

Judges were Patrick Peters, Julianna Smith and Sally Bange, all of Quincy. Auditors were Jim Smith, Quincy, and Willard Huss. Mrs. Roger Jacques was timekeeper, and Mrs. William Huss was competition chairman. Following the contest, refreshments of punch and cookies were served.



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Kent Bangert

BLUFFS — An impressive ceremony May 13th at St. John's Lutheran church united in marriage Miss Anna Christine Gobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gobel of Chapin, and Daryl Kent Bangert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bangert of Bluffs.

The Reverend George Bischoff officiated. Miss Theresa Seward, classmate of the bride, and Robert Hutton attended the couple. Miss Seward wore mint green taffeta with floral overlay. She carried a long-stemmed single pink rose.

The bride wore ivory lace with satin fashioned on empire lines. A floral headpiece held her veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible with pink roses. The mother of the bride wore pink with a corsage of white carnations, and the groom's mother was in a peach-colored dress with a corsage of white carnations.

At the reception held at the church Sandy Wessell and Cindy Rozina, both former schoolmates of the bride; Mrs. Robert Alberts, Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer, Mrs. Glenn Brockhouse and Mrs. Harold Kilver assisted.

Special guests at the ceremony and reception were grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Mabel Gobel of Chapin and Mrs. Viola Daub, Hannibal, Missouri.

The newlyweds are residing at Bluffs. The bride graduated from Triopia High School and is a senior student at Passavant Hospital School of Nursing. The groom graduated from Bluffs High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leo Lovekamp

Susan White and Larry Lovekamp wed at church

ALEXANDER — Miss Susan Jane White of Alexander and Larry Leo Lovekamp of Bluffs were united in marriage May 20th at Church of Visitation in Alexander with Rev. John Kennedy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph White of Alexander and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Lovekamp of Bluffs.

Miss Mary Ann White, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Alice Lovekamp of Bluffs, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in chiffon, Miss White in maize and Miss Lovekamp in powder blue. Miss White carried blue cluster mums and Miss Lovekamp's flowers were yellow.

Byron Dufelmeier of Bluffs was best man and Jim Engelbrecht, also of Bluffs, was groomsman. Ushers were Mike White, brother of the bride, and David Lovekamp of Palatine, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of organza and cluny lace designed on empire lines with a high Victorian neckline and deeply cuffed Bishop sleeves. Lace banding accented sleeves, bodice and demibell skirt and velvet ribbon was at the waist. Her double chapel veil was lace-edged. She carried cluster mums, white, yellow and blue.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green knit and the

groom's mother, pastel blue knit. Each wore a corsage of white cluster mums.

Assisting at a reception held at the church were Karen Proffitt, Mary Lou Vogt, Darlene Jones, Kathy Noe, Donna Mudra, Ida Lovekamp, Bonnie Vogt and Pam Schmitz.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Ozarks. The bride graduated from Franklin High School in 1970 and is employed in the personnel office Department of Transportation at Springfield. The groom graduated from Bluffs High School in 1969 and is employed at Mobil Chemical.

Mound Woman's club meets at Archer home

Mound Woman's Country Club held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. George Archer. During a brief business meeting Mrs. Joseph Suhling, Miss Mary Margaret Wax, and Mrs. Russell Morris, chairman, were named on the nominating committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Grace Davenport gave an appropriate program about Mother's Day. Members brought garden flowers for a friendship bouquet which was later taken to Mrs. Earl Hempel.

The hostess served refreshments from a lovely tea table. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Leslie Lewis and Mrs. Herbert Mawson.

The June meeting will be with Mrs. John Becker.

Grace Methodist to honor Simpkins couple June 4th

Grace United Methodist church will honor the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Simpkins at a reception on Sunday, June 4. The reception will be held in the Church Parlor from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Their many friends in the community are cordially invited to join Grace church members for this farewell reception. Rev. Simpkins, who has served as associate pastor at Grace since June of 1970, has accepted the position of Associate pastor at the Pekin Grace United Methodist church. He and his family will be moving to Pekin immediately following annual Conference in June.

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Kline's

SUMMER of '72

WHEN SUPER-PANTS MEET SUPER-TOPS
SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS

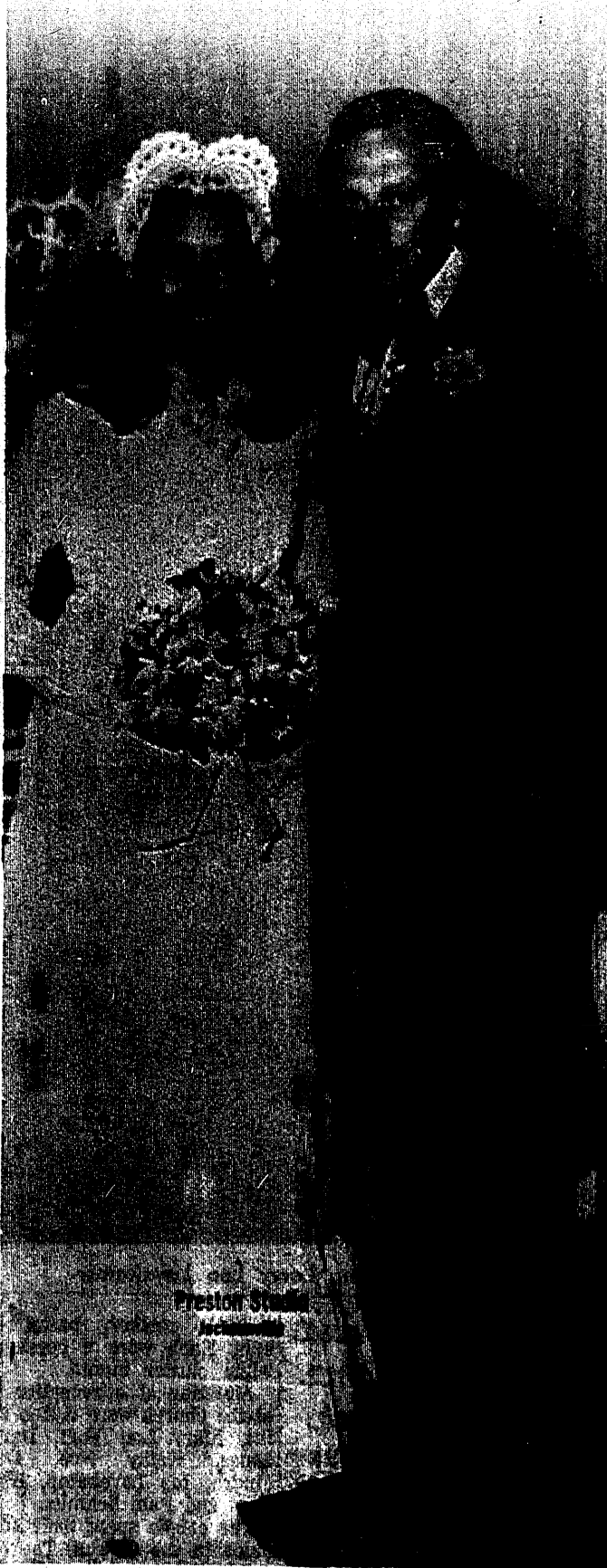
6.00, 7.00, 7.00, 14.00, 16.00, 12.00, 5.00, 12.00

The prophetic pants pyramid from a low snug waist into a wide floppy expanse of leg. Find them in contrasting stitched denims, stripes, solids with anchor closings and webbed belts, seersucker canvas with button fly fronts and more. And the toppings are extra groovy: smocked and appliqued pinafores, bust-out halters, cotton ribbed tanks and anchor print halters too. A great new alliance in great colors for sizes 5 to 13, 9 to 15, S-M-L.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Hayes

Hayes-Watts vows at Our Saviours

Miss Maryann Watts and Thomas Lee Hayes were united in marriage May 29th at Church of Our Saviour with Father Hugh Cassidy officiating. The latter is from Blessed Sacrament parish in Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Watts, 14 Fernwood Boulevard and the groom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Hayes, 3 Pine Place, and Virgil Hayes, Jacksonville rural route.

The bride wore organza with Venice lace, the dress with ruffle flounce on the chapel train and ruffle trim at the bodice sleeves and skirt. A lace Camellot headdress held her illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies, pink elegance carnations, purple statice, centering a cymbidium orchid.

The bride's sister, Miss Kathy Watts was maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Eileen Watts was bridesmaid along with Miss Judy Vogt and Miss Nancy Fuhrman, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Howard Enke

of this city was bridesmatron. Jerry Alderman was best man for the groom and Dave Woodruff of Springfield, Mike Heady, J. R. Johnson of Paris, Kentucky, and Howard Enke were groomsmen.

Ushers were Darrell Lewis, Don Schmidt and Virgil Lee Watts, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore light blue and white lace, and the groom's mother chose pink chiffon over matching satin base. Each wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

At the reception held in Martha Routh Room at the high school, Miss Jane English, Miss Judy Fuchs, Miss Mary Wegener, Mrs. Mary Lou Rose and Miss Rita Allen assisted.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Kentucky Lakes and now reside in a mobile home, Lot 6, at 544 Brooklyn avenue in the city. The bride is a Registered Nurse and graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing at Alton. The groom has completed his military service with the U.S. Army and is a plumber affiliated with plumber and steamfitters Local 137 out of Springfield.



MORGAN COUNTY GARDEN CLUB officers for the 1972-73 year are pictured above, with exception of the new vice president. Pictured seated L-R Mrs. Claude Ware, president; Miss Catherine Rapp, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Vernon Fernandes, assistant secretary. Standing left is Miss Virginia Ward, secretary and at right, Mrs. Charles Gibson,

treasurer. The vice president is Miss Elizabeth Hardy. The new officers Miss Hardy, Mrs. Fernandes and Miss Rapp, were installed at luncheon meeting for the members Saturday, May 20th, at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Earl Davis conducted the installation. There were over eighty members present for the annual spring event.

The tables were beautifully decorated with May baskets filled with spring flowers. The president, Mrs. Claude Ware, presided.

Mrs. Russell Vernor led the pledge to the flag and gave the invocation.

Mrs. Ware gave her yearly report, and reported briefly on the State Convention held recently in Chicago. Announcements of coming events included the M.C.G.C. Flower Show to be held September 23rd and 24th at the Morgan County Fair Grounds and Santa's Workshop at Freeburg October 24th and 25th. During December the club will supply ten arrangements to complement paintings at the Strawn Art Home. The Morgan County Fair, July 1-4, will have open classes for floriculture and textiles and arts this year.

Committee reports were given. Mrs. Guy Symmonds conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Jessie Fanning, Mrs. John Harvey and Mrs. Victor Kruse.

Carl E. Renshaw, Director of Lincoln Memorial Garden and Nature Center at Springfield, was introduced by Mrs. Ware.

He holds a M.A. from the University of Illinois and was principal of Vachel Lindsay High School for 23 years. Mr. Renshaw stated Jacksonville was his second home as his daughter graduated from Illinois College and J. A. Mann was his high school teacher. He also said that Garden club members are the most important people in the world because "you bring beauty into the world which has so much ugliness in it."

Using the title, Blossoms to Fruit, the speaker carried the theme by showing slides taken in Lincoln Memorial Garden. This living memorial is intended to reproduce the Illinois landscape as Abraham Lincoln once knew it. The idea of living memorial took shape in 1932-34 when Lake Springfield was being formed. Seventy-seven acres of rolling farmland was set aside and dedicated for this purpose.

Pioneer Project The dreams and organizational ability of Mrs. T. J. Knudson, Mrs. Raymond Knotts and Mrs. Charles Walgreen made the project a reality. Jens Jensen, internationally famous for the great beauty of his naturalistic plantings, was chosen as the designer. Among the many honors he had received, he considered this the greatest.

The first picture was of the Nature Center Building constructed in 1965, which is used for service activities for adults, youth and children. Here, too, the Split Rail Shop offers unique

nature related gifts made by members. Proceeds are used to support the environmental education programs and upkeep of the Garden.

There are approximately five miles of nature trails. Along these quiet, leafy walks are sturdy benches provided by various state garden clubs, rustic bridges built to span the small ravines and water courses, and eight "council rings" — great circular stone seats around paved areas of native stone.

Mr. Renshaw showed pictures of the blossoms and the fruits

of many plants and trees including: the hepatica, which starts blooming in March and continues as late as December; blood root, so named because the fluid from the root is blood red and was used by the Indians for paint and dyes; shooting star, which grows in open spaces; red trillium and white trillium; wild phlox; columbine; red bud; crabapple; dogwood; May apple; thistle (where the goldfinch makes its nest); black walnut; okra blossom and pod (often used in arrangements); ferns; jack-in-the-pulpit with bright red berries; witch hazel, which blooms in late November and December; ginger, with its dark flower; poke berry, which birds eat but would be poison to people; milkweed; poison ivy; carnation plant; elderberry; catnip; dandelion; wild rose or prairie rose (rose hips are full of vitamin C); poplar; Queen Anne's lace; oak — catkin and acorn; honeysuckle; wild strawberry; wild iris; buckeye; silver bell; teasel; staghorn sumac; sundew plant, which catches insects by closing its leaves on them, digests the juices, opens up and discards the rest.

He showed scenes of the Garden in all seasons, spring with its many flowering trees and plants; autumn, with beautiful foliage; and winter, beautiful with snow. One picture showed ice statuary, seven feet high along the lake front, formed by a northwest wind blowing the water onto shrubbery where it froze.

Mr. Renshaw urged everyone to visit the Garden. The grounds are open all year long from sun-up to sunset. Appointments for group tours or special meetings can be readily arranged by mail or phone.

Lincoln Memorial Garden and Nature Center, Project of Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., 2301 East Lake Shore Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62707

Scroptimist to install officers Monday, June 12

Members of the Scroptimist club of Jacksonville held a business meeting at the Beef and Bird May 22nd with Jackie Hanback and Hazel Gray co-hostesses.

The president, Maureen Brennan, named Lucille Lair and Katherine Adams as an auditing committee. The hospitality committee will be in charge of the June 12th dinner meeting at the Beef and Bird. At this time new officers will be installed with Frances Crivello of Alton, District I Director for South Central Region, installing the slate.

The Leader DETROIT (UPI)—The United States leads the world in motor vehicles production followed by Japan, West Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Italy.

Girls 14 and older may train now as Candy Strippers

Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Association Volunteer Services announces another training session for young girls, who wish to learn how to be a Candy Stripper for assisting at Passavant and Norris hospitals.

This training is for girls 14 years of age and older, or girls who will be entering ninth grade this fall. Applications for this training, for which there is no charge, are available at the switchboards at either hospital.

The applications must be filled out in full and returned to the Volunteer Office at Passavant before Thursday, June 1st.

Candy Strippers will be wearing new uniforms this year. Girls filling in the applications must indicate when they will be available for Candy Stripper duty. Mrs. Elsie Ragan is supervisor for Volunteer Services for the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Logue are parents of four children, Mrs. Pauline Sexton of Jacksonville; David Logue of Sauk Village; Mrs. Allene Witherell, Greenville; and Darrell Logue of Jacksonville. There are eight grandchildren.

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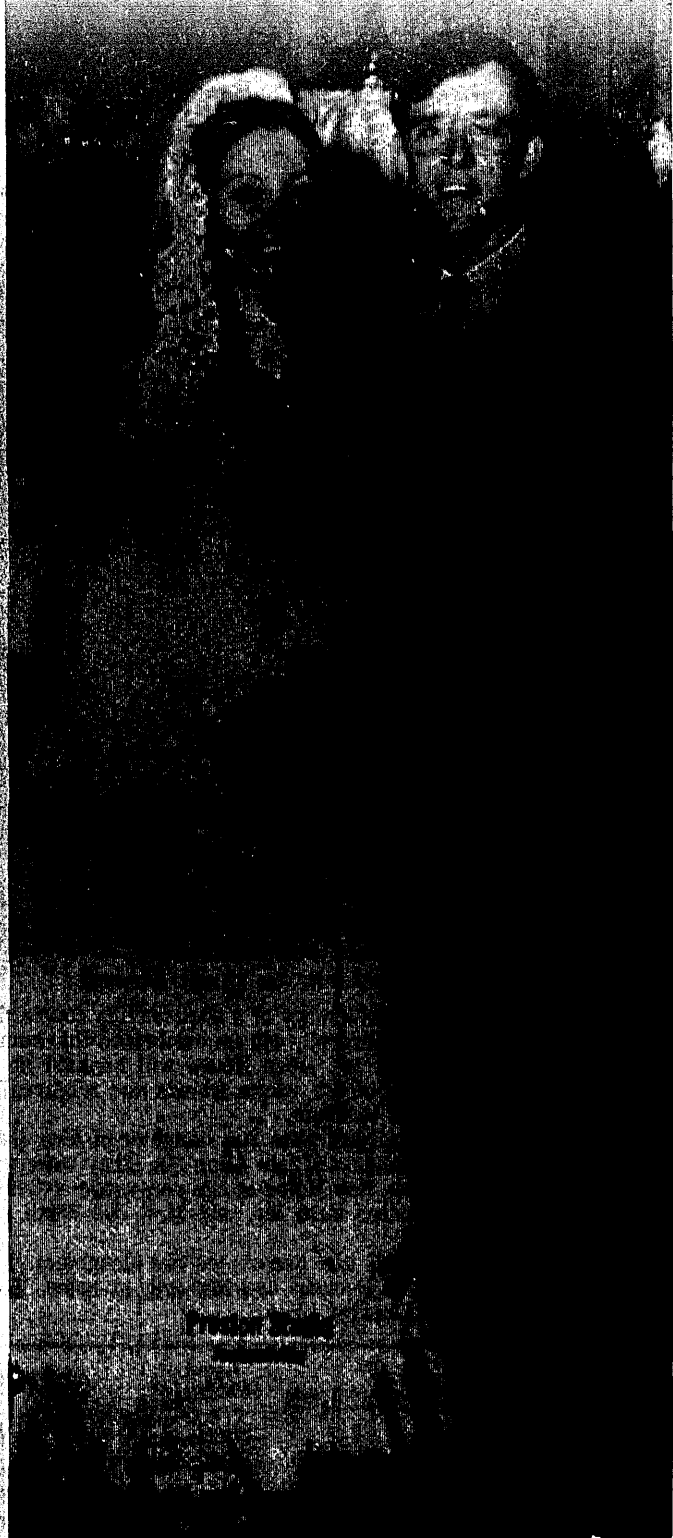
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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Brennan

Connie Wayham of Greenfield weds St. Louis man

GREENFIELD — Miss Connie Kay Wayham of Greenfield and Dennis E. Brennan of St. Louis, Missouri were united in marriage May 20th at St. Michael's Catholic church here. Father Schuerman of Holy Innocent's parish in St. Louis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Wayham, Greenfield and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brennan, St. Louis.

The bride wore a sate-peau and peau d'ange lace gown on empire lines, Victorian neckline and Bishop sleeves. Lace was used on the full length skirt and flounce. Her Cathedral veil was lace trimmed and fell from a small headress. She carried mimus roses with baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Miss Joan Sondag of St. Louis and Miss Debbie Brennan, also of St. Louis and sister of the groom and Janice Clafflin of El-dred, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in pink crepe and floral jersey in purple, hot pink and baby green, yellow and orange. The brides wore crepe and skirts jersey. Each carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath.

Gary Brennan of St. Louis, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Lenza, St. Louis and Stan Brennan, St. Louis; another brother of the groom, Ushers were Jim Hampel, St. Louis; John Clafflin, Springfield, cousin of the

bride and Pat Maloney, Wichita, Kansas.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise knit dress with a corsage of pink roses and the groom's mother a gray knit with red roses.

At the reception held in the church hall Mrs. George Wilson, Bethalto, Mrs. Lincoln Cochran, Springfield, Mrs. Ed Kuhnline and Mrs. Rick Malone, Carrolton, assisted.

After a Colorado honeymoon the couple took up residence in St. Louis where the groom is attending St. Louis University and the bride is working at St. Louis University Hospital. She received her BS in medical technology from St. Louis University.

Sue Bettis and Jim Featherstone united Saturday

GREENFIELD — A ceremony at the Baptist church in Greenfield Saturday evening, May 27th, united in marriage Sue Ann Bettis and Jim Featherstone. After the ceremony a reception was held in the annex of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Virgil Bettis of Palmyra and Mrs. Iris Range of Greenfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Featherstone of Greenfield. Mrs. Featherstone is employed at Central National Life in Jacksonville, and the groom is a sophomore at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Ushers were Jim Hampel, St. Louis; John Clafflin, Springfield, cousin of the

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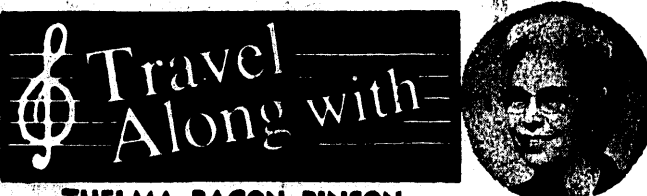
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If you are going on a swimming vacation, be sure to pack at least two bathing suits: then you won't have to wear a wet one.



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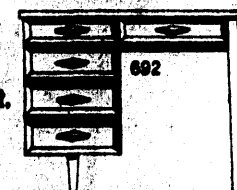
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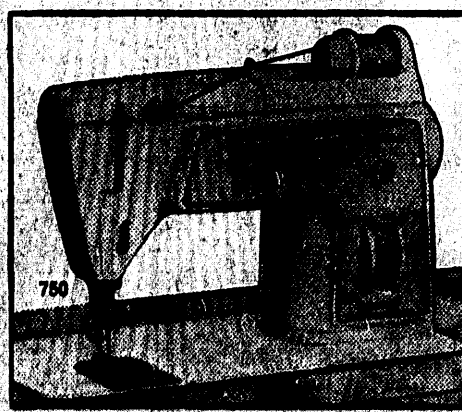


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Come in now. Save \$60 off reg. price on the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine in a cabinet. This machine is sew-easy—just push the dial to switch stitches. Get Singer stretch stitches for knits. Sew buttonholes with the built-in button-holer. And the exclusive Singer* Push-Button Bobbin winds itself. Save on this machine in the cabinet you like. Singer has a Credit Plan to fit your budget.

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PILOT CLUB OF JACKSONVILLE OFFICERS FOR 1972-73 are shown above at the meeting held May 24th at Beef and Bird when the slate was installed by Mrs. Arthur Samore, past district and international officer, assisted by club directors, Mrs. Reid Lasley and Mrs. Hugh Bradshaw. Pictured standing L-R, Mrs. Marion Thorn, president; Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, retiring president and 1972-73 director; Mrs. Milton Stout, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Hill,

and Mrs. Bradshaw, directors. Seated L-R, are Miss Margaret Riley, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Kaufmann Sr., first vice president and Mrs. Jean Spencer, second vice president. Mrs. Samore paid tribute to the work of the retiring officers who furthered standards of Pilot International's 50th anniversary theme, Participation, the Golden Links of Progress.

Appropriate to the theme to be used in the coming year, Leaders in Service, the World Is Yours, were an illuminated globe surrounded by candles in the organization's colors of green and gold which signified the duties of each office.

Closing the installation service was Miss Vae Rose Fultz, who gave the Pilot code of ethics. Mrs. Rowe presented the president's pin and the gavel to Mrs. Thorn and in turn received the club's 1971-72 press book and a past president's pin.

Multi-colored net topiary trees made by Mrs. Edward Morrison and Mrs. Clifton Fanning served as table decorations and favors for those present. Springfield Pilots attending the evening's festivities included the immediate past president of the club, Mrs. Eunice Scott; Miss Eva Huie, Miss Marie Hay, Miss Margaret Eder, and Mrs. Jack Stevens, past governor of District 12.

Mrs. Rowe, presiding officer, introduced guests and presented the newest member of the Jacksonville club, Mrs. Harry Smith, who was initiated at the May business meeting by the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Wood. Invocation before dinner was offered by the club chaplain, Mrs. Loreale Huber.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing Musical Bingo with Mrs. Wood at the piano. Mrs. Lasley presented prizes won by Miss Dorothy Lukeman, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Hay, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Huie, Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Samore announced the first order for tickets to the Marine Band concert had been received from Miss Tamra DeVault of Roodhouse, who will bring members of her 72-piece band from North Greene Unit District No. 3 to the matinee program Saturday, September 16. The Marine Band, often called the Redcoats, will give an evening program, also, both concerts being under the auspices of the Pilot club for the benefit of its community projects.

Charlene Easley, bride-to-be feted at party

A bridal shower on May 9th honored Miss Charlene Easley, who will be married June 9th to Michael Sabatini. Games were played and prizes awarded. The door prize went to Mrs. Lorena Maddox of Ashland. Hostesses were Kay McDaniel, Doty Daniel and Barbara Herst, who entertained at 241 Caldwell street.

The home was decorated in red and white and red punch was served with red and white cake. The honoree received many nice gifts.

Attending were Susan Hutchi-

son, Lydia Irwin, Debbie Correll, Helen Farmer, Norma Wilkerson, Marilyn Hendrickson, Jean and Jackie Kesterson. Mrs. Lorena Maddox, Kay Maddox, Debbie Cole, LuAnn Stafford, Cindy Holmes, Mildred Daniel, Elizabeth Hanback, Cindy Costa, Teresa Schelleper, Linda, Pat and Rose Gilmore, Lily Steele, Linda Rodgers, Kay Slater, Miza Chatara, Nina Sabbatini, Paty Dixon, Joyce Jergens, Melinda Cosner.

Margaret Mahoney, Lorene Fulton, Elizabeth Meyer, Pat Duling, Kay DeGroot, Mrs. Chatara, Wanda Kluckman, Mrs. Ruth Bergschneider, Mrs. Dona Sabatini, Doty Daniel, Kay McDaniel and Barbara Herst.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Yates Potter

The fiftieth wedding anniversary for the H. Yates Potters was celebrated with a family dinner May 7th at Holiday Inn, hosted by the couple's children. H. Yates Potter and Dorothy Blake-man were married May 6, 1922 in Jacksonville. They are parents of three children, Carman Y. Potter, Jacksonville; Melba, wife of Peter W. Palmer of San Rafael, California and Mary

FRANLIN HIRE MUSIC DIRECTOR

FRANKLIN — At a special meeting of the Board of Education of Community Unit School District 1, Morgan county, held May 22, Miss Kristine Woods of Perry was offered the position of band and chorus director at the high school for the 1972-73 school term. Miss Woods is a music major at the University of Illinois.

A 15¢ per hour increase was approved for most non-certified personnel. Conditions of employment and wages for two non-certified personnel will be resolved at a later date.

Candidates for two teaching vacancies were discussed at some length with no action being taken. Further discussion and consideration will be taken at the next meeting June 5.

NANCY LAMPITT RECEIVES DEGREE AT VALPARAISO U.

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Nancy Jo Lampitt, 560 Cherry, Jacksonville, was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts at the 98th Commencement of Valparaiso University on Sunday, May 21.

Speaker was Dr. Wallace B. Graves, president of the University of Evansville. President A. G. Huegli of Valparaiso University was the preacher at the Baccalaureate service held in the University Chapel on Sunday morning.

Valparaiso University, located in Valparaiso, Ind., about 50 miles southeast of Chicago, is a Lutheran church-related institution with some 4,000 students enrolled in six colleges, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Business Administration, Nursing, Christ College (honors college), and the School of Law.

AREA METHODIST WSCS MEETINGS

The WSCS of Asbury United Methodist church held its Guest Day meeting Thursday, May 18, at the Blackhawk restaurant with a 12:30 luncheon.

The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Paul Barrows.

Mrs. Arvel Becker introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Bertha Park Wyker. Mrs. Wyker gave an interesting talk on her life and experiences as a missionary in China. Mrs. Wyker is now residing at the Barton Stone Christian Home in Jacksonville.

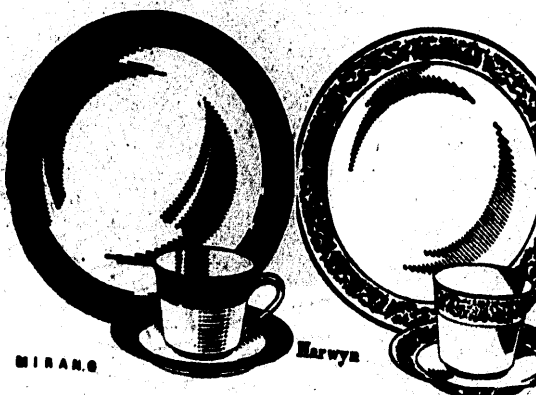
Twelve members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Ed Riley, Mrs. Danny Clemmons, Theresa Schaeferkott, Mrs. Eva Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy M. Walker, Mrs. F. E. Peterson, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Otis Mason, Louise Young, Mrs. Jackson Spradlin, Mrs. Otto Robson.

Mrs. Harold Sooy, Mrs. Lawrence Hembrough, Mrs. Arthur Cully and Mrs. Arvel Becker were in charge of arrangements and the program for Guest Day.

The next meeting will be held June 15 at the home of Mrs. Paul Barrows with Mrs. Wesley Hilligoss, assistant hostess.

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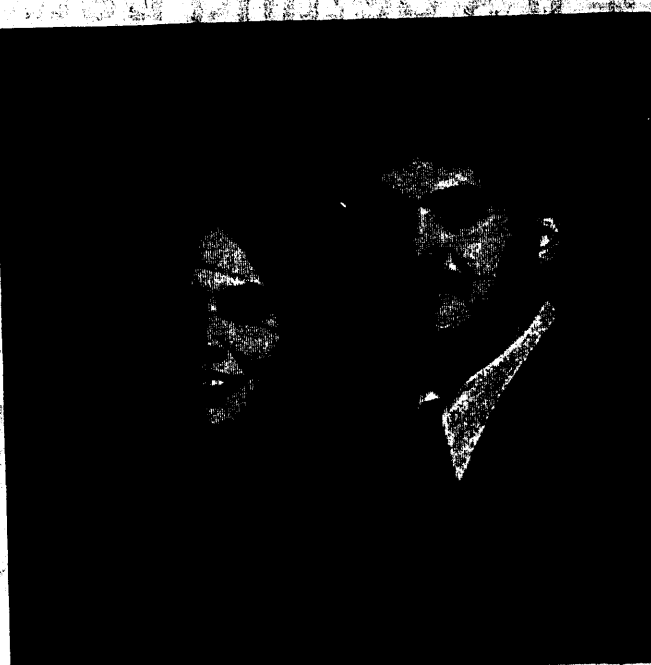
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Betrothed Couple



Peggy Ann Christians and Charles Blesse

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christians of this city of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Charles J. Blesse, son of Mrs. Frances Blesse of Jacksonville and the late Charles J. Blesse. The couple plans to be married in the city on Saturday, June 17th.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Illinois State University at Normal and her fiancé is employed at the IGA in Bloomington, Illinois.

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Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, Jacksonville's nationally known Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsmen, offers a complimentary 8x10 portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or older) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

May 31, 1942
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner
Rt. 3, Pittsfield, Ill.

June 1, 1936
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pinson
22 Valleyview, Jacksonville, Ill.

June 2, 1933
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hamilton
605 W. College, Jacksonville, Ill.

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We will take up to 12 views of your anniversary celebration and your choice of three made into 8 x 10 natural color prints just \$24.95.

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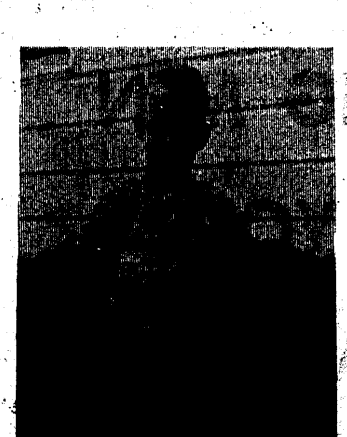
**TIFFANY SUZANNE MORT-
HOLE** will celebrate her second birthday Tuesday, May 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Morthole of 145 East Pennsylvania Ave., Jacksonville.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat McHatten and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Morthole, all of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patterson, also of this city, are her great grandparents.



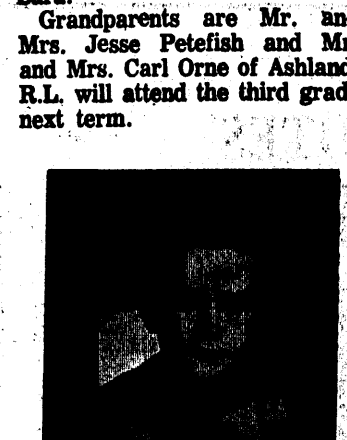
LINDA SUE ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Anderson of Danville, former Jacksonville residents, will celebrate her third birthday Monday, May 29. She has a four-month-old brother, James Michael.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson and Mrs. Bertha Hall, all of Jacksonville, and Doyle Drane of Glasgow, Mo. Great grandparents are Mrs. Florence Dawdy of Jacksonville, Mrs. Dora Anderson of White Hall and Mrs. Nick Ingram of Doniphan, Mo.



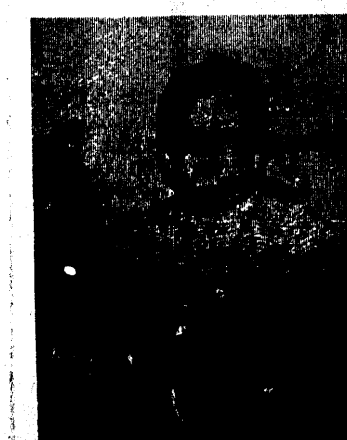
R. L. PETEFISH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pettefish, Sr., of Ashland, will celebrate his eighth birthday Sunday, June 4. He has two sisters, five-year-old Susie and nine-year-old Sara.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pettefish and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orne of Ashland. R.L. will attend the third grade next term.



JEFFERY LYNN WOODS, son of Mary Stephenson of 127 Walnut Court, was seven years old Thursday, May 18. He has a brother, Gary Woods, who is three years old, and twin brothers, Kenneth and Kevin Stephenson, who are six weeks old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Profaiser, all of Jacksonville.



FRANK JOSEPH (JOEY) and SUSAN MARIE PROFAISER, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Profaiser of Gillespie, are celebrating May birthdays. Joey was seven years old Wednesday, May 24, and Susan was four years old Saturday, May 27. They have a brother, Steven, who is 12 years old.

They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Profaiser of Jacksonville and Mrs. Marie Bourcy of Gillespie.

On the afternoon of May 18 I heard the sharp "Killy killy killy" of the Kestrel on Illinois College Campus. Some of you may wonder what rare bird has again appeared in our area. The Kestrel is not a rare bird; it is our common Sparrow Hawk. Some of us prefer the name of Kestrel to Sparrow Hawk probably because we dislike the connotations of the word "hawk." Anyway, Roger Tory Peterson also prefers "Kestrel." Some years ago it was the commonest and most easily seen hawk along highways and country lanes. Also it often came into towns. Often it chose a fence-post, a telephone pole, or a dead tree from which the view was clear, and perched there for a long time until it saw something moving on the ground, which may have been a grasshopper, a fat meadow-mouse, or even a small toad. It dashed instantly from its point of vantage, hovered for a minute on beating wings, and then dropped down on it. Up it rose and flew back to its perch to dine on its fresh food. Notice that I didn't mention a sparrow as a possible victim. Sparrows are not, in general, this hawk's favorite food. It is the most beneficial of all the falcons: grasshoppers, crickets, and other insects form its principal food during the warm months, and mice predominate during the rest of the year. Our American Sparrow Hawk is known by other names also: Grasshopper Hawk, Mouse Hawk, Windhover, and Kestrel. "Windhover" reflects the hawk's unique habit of hovering over fields and pastures on rapidly beating wings. During the remainder of this article, however, this falcon will be called Kestrel.

The Kestrel's Nesting Place Summer and nesting birds are here. The Kestrel, which isn't as common as it used to be, nests in our area. Authorities agree that it nests in old woodpecker or owl holes in trees. Roger Tory Peterson states that it "breeds in tree cavities from Florida and Gulf of Mexico, north to Newfoundland, S. Quebec, and Saskatchewan." Another authority mentioned "hollows of old orchard trees near farm houses or in dead trees alongside of roads." But the Kestrel that I heard and saw in Jacksonville on May 18 was breaking all of these habits.

Our Jacksonville Kestrel is a Non-conformist. This Kestrel was a non-conformist, and it had been the summer before. It, again, has chosen the tower on the old historic building of Sturtevant on the Illinois College Campus as its nesting place. What an unusual spot for its choice of home for its children! Down below this nest college students swing tennis racquets, swat tennis balls, and call all sorts of greetings. The clock in the tower sounds the hour for classes to begin. Last-minute students accelerate their cars into parking spaces, bang car

doors, and dash for the entrance to this "hall of learning." Here there is plenty of activity and sound. I, too, was in a noisy hurry to be on time for the final examination which I was giving soon. But on this same day I chanced to look up at the tower just at the right moment. A Kestrel flew from the building into a nearby tree and was lost in the dense foliage. However, it really didn't conceal its presence, for it called out its high clear "Killy killy killy," easily recognized. I don't know whether it was a greeting or an alarm call, but our Kestrel is considered our most social hawk. As I entered the building, I recalled that some of us had seen and heard a Kestrel near the same building as we were eating our Osego Orange picnic supper on the lawn a year ago.

Our Beautiful Kestrel Our Kestrel is not only beneficial; it is also a beautiful, graceful bird. It is a swallow-like falcon, not much larger than a Robin. Its coloring is distinctly sharp. It is bright red-brown on its back and tail, slate-blue on its crown and wings. It has a dark band across the end of its rufous tail, and two crisp black "whiskers" on each side of the face. Both sexes display this handsome black-and-white face pattern.

Richard Wells Of Texas Visits At Nortonville NORTONVILLE — Richard Wells of Dallas, Texas, was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walkington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner and family, Mrs. Ora Kelly and Mrs. Alma Heath were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner and family, celebrating the 8th birthday of Rhonda Turner.

Julie Orris and Nancy Vedder visited Vicki Vedder over the weekend at Macomb where she is a student at Western Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kehl and Mark in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Koehler and Billy of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehler of Cottage Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehler of Jacksonville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler of New Berlin.

Mike, Jim, Steve and Linda Howerton of Alexander spent the weekend with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Goff and family of Springfield were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and family.

Debbie Wells of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shirmang of Arlington Heights spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Shirmang were en route to their new home in Kansas.

Debbie Cox of Groveland spent Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin.

Mrs. Vena Sorrells was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter and family, Phyllis Allen and Keith Mouser spent Sunday at Six Flags, celebrating the birthday of Bobby Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralston and family of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman and family, Theresa and Tony Willner of Jacksonville were Wednesday supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler.

Orvel Mutch and Marjorie attended a birthday party Wednesday in honor of the birthday of Pauline Hart in Woodson.

Mrs. Clarence Henry and Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ball on Tuesday afternoon.

Linda Bolton and Darrell Lewis of Jacksonville were Tuesday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton and Gary. They celebrated Linda's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and family, Nancy and Julie Smith attended the surprise birthday party for L. E. Laughlin Friday in Franklin. Girl Scout Troop 29 sponsored the event.

Ralph Chaudoin visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin on Monday morning.

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OUT OF ROBBERY TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Authorities reported this conversation between Convenience Market clerk Donald Wiese and a bandit Wednesday: Bandit: Give me all your money from the safe and cash register. Clerk: Do you have a gun? B: I got something better. C: Well, if you don't have a gun, there's nothing you can do to get the money from me. B: Well, er, uh... C: Look, there's only \$20 in the register. I don't keep much in there. Sometimes I can't even make change for a twenty. Look at it this way. Twenty bucks. If you get caught, it will be 25 years in jail. That's less than a dollar a year. The bandit stuffed his hands in his pocket, turned around and walked out.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Northern constellation
4 "Newest" planet
5 Source of light
12 Age
13 Christmas song
14 Venus is — of the planets
15 Launching — for moon trips
16 Frigidum
17 Gila's name
18 Summer (fr.)
19 Shade tree
20 Brythonia sea god
21 Kalamazoo
24 Senior
27 Rocky peak
28 Matron
29 Troops (ab.)
31 Town (Czech prefix)
32 Make lace edgings
33 Transgression
34 Briele
35 Dead
37 King of Naples (1808-15)
38 Minkster
40 Heavy weight
41 Fish
43 Support (ab.)
45 Goddess of the dawn
46 Bellows
48 Woo
49 Chemical suffix

DOWN
1 Easy salt
2 Flung with success
3 Most unusual
4 Places (ab.)
5 Openwork fabric
6 Soviet river
7 Afflict
8 Bulfight
9 Dried
10 Beneath
11 Approach
22 Seesaw
23 Printing mistakes
25 Leap
26 Statute
28 Depots
29 Early evening year
37 Secondary planets
38 Eagle's nest
39 Froth
40 Short-necked river duck
42 Fathers (coll.)
44 Adolescent year
46 Narrow inlet
47 Was seated

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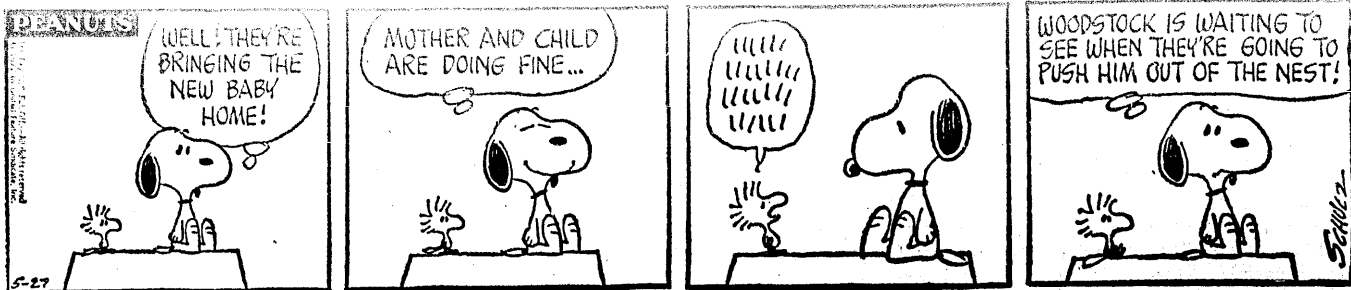
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Free Gate Horse Show Monday Night At Rees

There will be a free gate site. The Morgan County Saddle club is sponsoring the show to benefit a Jacksonville wife and mother who recently underwent (successfully) costly open heart surgery. She is Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Doyle, secretary to Jacksonville Police Chief

John L. Morgan County Saddle club. Many interested individuals and business firms are cooperating in sponsoring various classes.

The show is Illinois State Stock Horse approved. Marlin Manning will be judge; Everett Mason, ringmaster, and Ben Johnson, announcer.

The screening committee includes Clytus Colclasure, Carroll Newingham and Albert Mosley. The show committee members are Ray Samples, Jack Bots, Kenneth Rees, Pete Bernard and Owen Nelson.

Premiums being offered are 12, 10, 8, 4 and 3 dollar ribbons. The classes, 18 in all, are: model pony, halter horse, open, costume class, open; pony roadster, 4' and under, colors up.

Flag race, open; junior pleasure, rider 15 years and under; western single pony hitch, 4' and under; ladies western pleasure, 17 years and over. Barrels open; pony lead in, rider 4 years and under; English pleasure; pony pleasure, 30' and under, rider 15 years and under.

Pony roadster 30' and under, colors up; men's western pleasure, 17 years and older and plow race open.

Donations are being received toward the awarding of U.S. Savings bonds on the grounds Monday night. The bonds are being donated by Jacksonville Fire Department.

Among those sponsoring classes are: National Auto Body, A Friend, Friends and Neighbors of Doyle Family, Milburn LaRosa Jewellers, Sumpter Realtor and Insurance, Morton Marathons, Jim Kelly family.

Richard Lacy family; Colton Insurance, J.C. Colton, W.G. Kleinschmidt; Jacksonville City Water, Light and Power; Jacksonville Foods, 704

VIRGINIA POST TO HAVE MEMORIAL SERVICE MONDAY

VIRGINIA — The American Legion Post No. 238 of Virginia, Illinois, will again sponsor their annual Memorial Day services. The program will be held on Monday, May 26th, at 12 noon, at Walnut Ridge cemetery with Rev. Andrew Russell giving the invocation.

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will participate in the program. Greg Mahlandt, Virginia High school English teacher, will give the address and Rev. Russell will close the program with the benediction.

The Legion, as in years past, announced the new flag holders and flags will be placed on all veterans' graves for Memorial Day. Lloyd Schrock was in charge of the project.

The Legion presents a very impressive program, and the public is invited to attend.

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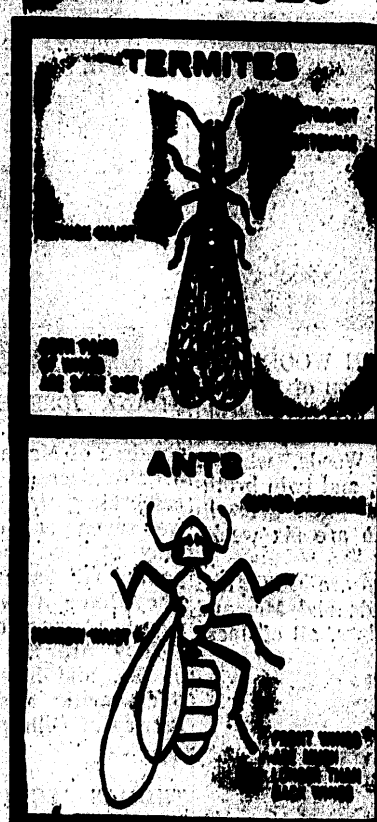
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In Cambodia Has Hardest Of Hardship Posts

By TOM TIEDE
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (NEA) — U.S. Ambassador Emory Swank is no stranger to the hazards of Southeast Asia. In 1965 he was caught in the thick of an attempted air raid coup d'etat in Laos. Last year in Phnom Penh somebody tried to blow him up with a bi-cycle bomb. More recently here, the local police shot some fellow who was stringing wire, in broad daylight, in the direction of Swank's resident quarters.

So it is the envoy takes current enemy threats to this capital with a shrug. "What can you do?" he asks. And answers: "Not much."

Field reports suggest communist forces can take Phnom Penh at will. They have close in guerrillas on at least three sides—and seem at no loss for munitions. Last month an enemy mortar attack killed 100 people on the edge of town. Since then the Phnom Penh airfield has been an almost nightly target. But when the mortars come, Swank can not usually hear them for the air conditioner in his bedroom. And when he does hear them, if they don't sound too bad, he merely curses the darkness for the disruption and rolls back over to sleep.

His coolness is more than just diplomatic aplomb. He does not think—nor do many American officials here—that Communists are about to grab Phnom Penh. The argument is that they are too busy trying to grab Vietnam. And besides, as one of Swank's 175-member diplomatic community puts it: "Why would they want it? It's the dull place in all Asia. Even the whores turn in before midnight."

Optimism aside, however, Swank remains perhaps the most consistently vulnerable of all U.S. diplomats. There is undoubtedly a high price on his head. This town is only loosely secure. There are no protective U.S. troops here as there are in, say, Saigon. "At best," says an embassy staffer, "the man

is a walking target every day." For its part, the Cambodian government does what it can to protect Swank. His residence is patrolled, if not too closely, around the clock. Stern national gendarmes travel with him wherever he wanders. "They are," says Swank, somewhat generously, "very sufficient."

Also, the U.S. government has chipped in with some insurance. Swank's post is one of 10 in the world equipped with an armored limousine. The embassy is insulated with some electronic sentry equipment. And a handful of Marine guards keep eyes on the embassy door.

As for Swank himself? "One takes certain precautions." For example, he tries to avoid the rut of routine. "I learned from bitter lesson." Not long ago some embassy people took to playing Sunday baseball at a nearby field. For seven Sundays running they played. On the eighth the enemy was waiting,

Family picnic at Hardwick home in Virginia

VIRGINIA — Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hardwick entertained their family at a picnic last Sunday, at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peterson, Tammy, Pammy and Carla of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arpp, Todd and Jeff of Quincy; Tom Gray of Springfield; Mrs. Melvin Moore of Quincy; Mrs. Doris O'Hara of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, Amy and Molly.

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Le-Faivre entertained their couples bridge club at their home Saturday night with prizes going to Mrs. Jess Angel, Lee Freitag, Mrs. Bob Moore and Joe Bernadini.

Cheryl Fundel is honored with courtesy shower

Miss Cheryl Fundel was honored at a bridal courtesy Wednesday evening, in the home of Mrs. R. L. Watkins, 1710 Nita Lane, with Mrs. Jack Alred assisting.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fundel of Roodhouse, and a teacher in the Washington elementary school in Jacksonville. She will become the bride of Larry Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers of Hillview on June 24th.

Gifts for the party were presented to the honoree from a table accented by an ivy trimmed umbrella with a yellow bow and arrangement of yellow and white daisies, colors of the bride-elect.

Guests from Jacksonville, Roodhouse, White Hall and Hillview were present.

Refreshments of oriental orange snow, cookies, coffee, and iced tea were served.

Lioness club welcomes new member in May

The Jacksonville Lioness Club met May 25 at the Beef & Bird with 14 members present. Marlene Stuckemeyer was in charge of the meeting which opened with the pledge to the flag. Invocation before the meal was offered by Grace Furry.

Tables were attractively decorated with daisies and iris. The arrangements were awarded to Marlene Stuckemeyer, Pauline Lair and Dorrice Fulkerson.

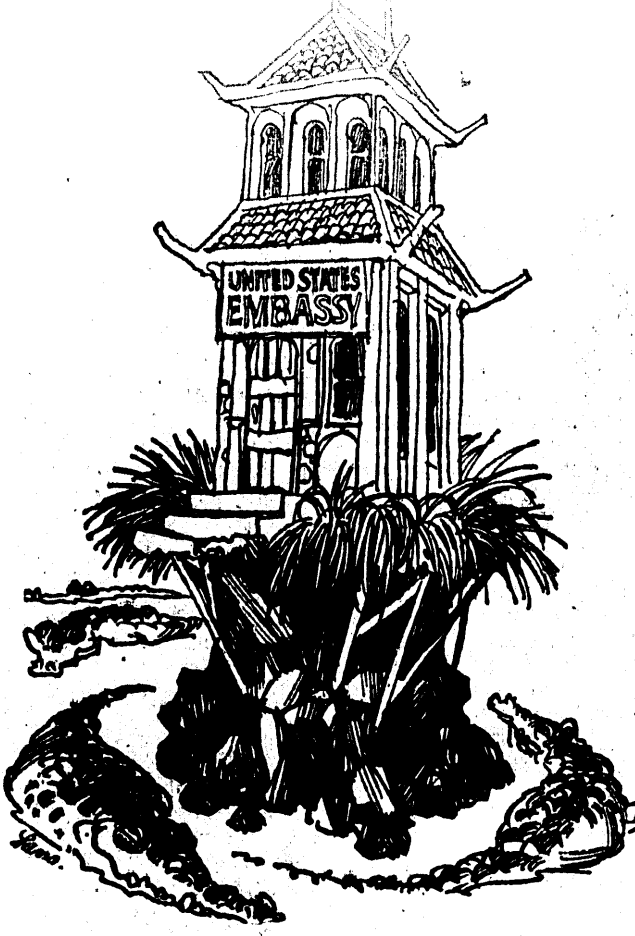
During the business meeting new committee members were appointed for the coming year. The club welcomed Sharon Green as a new member.

The meeting closed with the Lioness salute. A social hour followed.

Social Calendar

Thursday
Berea Ladies Aid will have Guest Day Thursday, June 1st, at the Blackhawk, where luncheon will be enjoyed at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mrs. Cecile Zachary.

Friday
Married Couples class of Central Christian church will meet Friday, June 2nd in Fellowship Hall with potluck supper to be served at 6 p.m. The committee in charge will provide dessert and drink.



tossed some grenades and killed two people. It so upset the ambassador that he now strives personally to avoid "unnecessary activity" with crowds. "I don't even go to the Cercle Sportif anymore. I don't want to endanger the other people."

The restrictions, if necessary, are also unappealing. And if Swank's job here is one of Foreign Service's most risky, it may also, ironically, be one of the most boring. Swank will not say it, but his people do. Except for some parties where the electricity usually fails and the ice melts, Phnom Penh offers little to excite embassy personnel. The only compensation — "other than a job well done, of course — is a 25 percent differential pay given by the State Department to keep something besides logs."

Swank doesn't get the differential. "The only extra I receive is time and a half toward retirement — because Phnom Penh is classified as an 'unhealthy' zone." Yet he does not kick. He is himself rather a stiff sort (born in Maryland, a former college professor, his full name is Emory Coblentz Swank) and so fits in nicely with the Khmer climate. He is not, say his people, a swinger in any sense. And with a name like Emory Coblentz Swank, he probably does not miss the days when he could watch the roller derby on TV.

"I enjoy it here," he says. He likes the food. He does exercises on his roof. He takes off now and then for Hong Kong. "Actually," he adds, square-jawed, "some of our most vital posts are hardship posts."

Whether Phnom Penh is vital or not may be arguable. But it is undeniably a hardship post. Half the nation is controlled by the enemy. Communists roam freely a few miles to the west, east and south of the capital. At least 19 newsmen have

been captured by the bad guys (and not heard of again) while traveling on roads outside the capital.

And if that's not enough, says Emory Swank, every time there is an eclipse of the moon, the entire nation begins shooting at the sky "to drive away the evil spirits." Last time it happened, three evil spirits were killed on the ground. "And that's what worries you most," says an embassy staffer, "the people are such damn lousy shots."

Guest Night for Prospective Gal 'barbershoppers'

All area women interested in learning to sing barbershop harmony are invited to a Guest Night, Thursday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m., at 1st Presbyterian church, 870 West College, Jacksonville. Mary LaMaster, formerly of Beardstown and now the Director of Musical Activities for Sweet Adelines, Inc. in this area will be a special guest for the evening. Miss LaMaster conducted the first organizational meeting on May 23, 1971, to see if there was enough interest to form a chapter in the Jacksonville area.

Apparently there was because the Prospective Villa-tone Chapter celebrated its first birthday at its regular rehearsal meeting last Wednesday, May 24.

The chapter elected the following officers: Kay Torrens, President; Tawney Powell, Vice-President; Dora Dawson, Recording Secretary; Mary Phalen, Corresponding Secretary; Rosemary Reveal, Treasurer. They are in the process of applying for a charter from International Headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Women from Chandlerville, Meredosa, Winchester, Bluffs, White Hall and Jacksonville are among the present members.

Sweet Adelines is a civic service-hobby organization for women. Each chapter is a chorus of 20 or more members who learn to sing barbershop harmony. The group is available to sing at various civic functions and other organizations. Recently the local chapter entertained at Melrose Nursing Center in honor of National Nursing Home Week, at the Bluffs Band Boosters dinner at Bluffs, and the newly organized Legal Secretaries Association dinner at the Beef and the Bird. Several other performances are scheduled including the Winchester Bowling Banquet, the White Hall Variety Show, and the Triopia Alumni Banquet.

The chapter is hoping to enlarge its membership and urges anyone who is interested to at-

Eastside Club of Manchester in Hawkins home

MANCHESTER — The Eastside Helping club met May 9th at the home of Deborah Hawkins, east of Roodhouse. The June meeting on the 15th will be with Ruby Hart.

Guests at the meeting were Fern Spencer, Mary Ruth Spradlin and Kelly Jo Herschel Harp, Carey Hawkins, Earl Hawkins, Jeremy Hawkins, Keith Wyatt and Kristen Wyatt. Members attending were Estella Cockerill, Jessie Hawkins, Cecile Harp, Ruby Hart, Bertha Reichert, Dorothy Hawkins, Janet Wyatt, Sula Spencer and the hostess, Deborah Hawkins.

Carol Whitaker feted in Cass

VIRGINIA — Miss Carol Whitaker was honored with a bridal shower at Rossi's restaurant May 19th with Mrs. Norman Leonard, Marie Leonard, Mrs. Karla Huff and Mrs. John Botzert as hostesses.

The color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Achue and Mrs. Myron Caldwell.

Guests were Mrs. Betty Little of Roodhouse, Mrs. Eleanor Whitaker, Mrs. Elmer Timian, Mrs. Herman Reichert, Mrs. Myron Caldwell, Mrs. Leo Achue, Mrs. Margaret Roellig, Mrs. Conley Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Charles, Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. J. R. Morse of Virginia. Mrs. A. W. Nelson of Chandlerville, Mrs. Bruce Whitaker of Springfield; Miss Julia Welch of Beardstown; Misses Nancy and Grace Hood of Frederick; Mrs. Kenneth Pettit of Tallula and Mrs. Raymond Albers of Jacksonville.

Miss Whitaker will become the bride of Gregory A. Scholes on Sunday June 24th.

NEWS

The Lynnville Hustlers 4-H club met at the Wesley Chapel Monday, May 22 with Daryl Quigg presiding.

Talks were given by Don Quigg, Timmy Quigg, Ben Henderson and Janet Headen. Demonstrations were given by Keith Short and Rollin Heaton. Pictures were taken for the presentation of the fair.

The Alexander Girls 4-H club met at the Church of Visitation in Alexander May 22. Linda Hermes presided.

Demonstrations were given by Judy Proffitt and Martha Bergschneider. Talks were given by Annette Johnson and Nancy Norfleet.

Plans were made to tour Carole Jean IGA and the VIP stores on June 5.

Refreshments were served by Martha Bergschneider.

The Central Illinois Junior Horseman 4-H club met at the Morgan County Extension office May 17. President Randy Smith conducted the meeting.

Following the pledge to the flags, Tona Newingham read the minutes of the last meeting. Karen Handy gave the treasurer's report.

The money for the chances on savings bonds that were sold for the benefit for Mrs. Cathy Coyle, were handed in to the leader, Linda Beeley, by the 4-H members. The Share-the-fun committee planned a meeting.

The next meeting will be held by Missy Williams, June 21.

Talks were given by Connie Lukeman, Tona Newingham and Mark Beeley gave a demonstration.

The meeting was adjourned and Connie Lukeman served refreshments.

The Northside Juniors Agricultural 4-H club met at the North School May 22 at 8 p.m. Brian Roegge presided.

A conservation movie on the Bob White was shown and the 4-H federation report was given by David Patterson.

It was announced that the club tour will be on Sunday afternoon, June 11th. The group is to meet at North School 1:30 p.m.

The Domestic Dandies 4-H club met at the Wesley Chapel Saturday, May 13. Janet Headen presided.

Pledges were led by Linda Finch and Sharon Waters. Talks were given by Karen Ahlquist, Eleanor Jones and Janet Headen. A demonstration was given by Janet Headen.

The club discussed upcoming events. Local Achievement day will be July 11 at the Lynnville Christian church at 1:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be May 2.

Refreshments were served by Janet Headen and Mary Ann Bunfill. Sharon Waters conducted the recreation.

The Murrayville Merry Maids 4-H club met in the home of Rhea Cooley May 20 with Vickie Birdsong presiding.

Demonstrations were given by Rhea Cooley, Sherri Pahman, Marilyn Worrall, Donita Worrall and Elizabeth Hanback.

tend the Guest Night. Musical knowledge is not necessary and there is no age limit. For information phone Kay Torrens, 245-5685.

Bertha Stock, 80, Of Arenzville Dies Friday

ARENZVILLE — Mrs. Bertha Mae Stock, 80, a rural Arenzville resident, died at 9 p.m. Friday at her home.

She was born Aug. 18, 1891 near Chapin, the daughter of William and Margaret Ratliff Brockhouse.

She married Philip Stock Feb. 28, 1912. He died in 1957.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret Crawford of Jacksonville and Ruth Stock, who lives at the family home; four sons, Charles of Virginia, Warren, Robert and Dean Stock of Arenzville.

Twenty-two grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren also survive.

A son, Paul, preceded her in death as did two brothers, Chester and Ellis, and a sister, Alma Taylor. The deceased was the last of her immediate family.

She was a member of the Arenzville United Methodist church and the WSCS of the church.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at Arenzville United Methodist church with Rev. Delmar Redmon officiating. Interment will be in Arenzville North cemetery. The remains will be taken to the church at 1:30 p.m.

The family will meet friends at Williamson Funeral Home in Jacksonville 7 to 9 p.m. this evening.

Circuit Court Traffic Fines

Several defendants entered written pleas of guilty to various minor traffic violations last week through the clerk of the circuit court, Joe Casey. Fines were assessed according to a fee schedule approved in advance by the court.

Speeding violations were: Betty Ketter, 414 Westgate, \$10; Ralph Floreth, 520 Rosedale, \$10; Lonnie Dawson, Meredosa, \$10; Mary Loneragan, 510 Westgate, \$8; Walter W. Houston, city, route one, \$14; Muriel Kellerman, Nashville, \$11; Ella Williams, 2013 Cedar, \$8; Charles Little, Carrollton, \$9; Rose Russell, 215 Hardin, \$10; Janice McSherry, 1611 Hardin, \$8; Richard Orr, Perry, \$11; Walter Baptist, 705 1/2 N. Main, \$10; Leaton Deeder, Chapin, \$14; Albert Davis, Patterson, \$16; Clarence Ring, 1529 S. Main, \$7; Michael Cockerill, Bluffs, \$19; Emma Bonacora, 2 Newland Lane, \$9; Paul E. Hemmrough, Winchester, \$20; Edward Tite, East Alton, \$16; Michael Birdsell, Urbana, \$16; Jack Schell, Peru, Ind., \$10; Kathryn Williams, 606 Webster, \$10; Sharon Hill, 21 Sunset, \$11; Donna Adams, city, route two, \$10.

Other violations were: George Bowen, 324 E. Beecher, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Florine Martin, Mt. Sterling, no valid safety test, \$10; Jeffrey Cooper, Winchester improper lane usage, \$10; Jane Hall, Loomi, failure to yield, \$10; Sammie White, 820 E. Lafayette, too fast for conditions, \$10; William Brune, 839 N. Church, failure to yield, \$10; Jacqueline Hughes, Meredosa, too fast for conditions, \$10; Lloyd E. Scott, San Jose, overwidth, \$10; Gordon Schutz, White Hall, no valid safety test, \$10; Mark Kooker, 801 Lincoln, excessive noise, \$10.

Chris Zulauf, 1710 S. Main, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Aubrey Ross, Winchester, ran stop sign, \$10; Dianna Birdsell, 1320 Lincoln, improper starting,

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MISSING



Althea Moore
15 yrs. old — 5'4" — 130 lbs. — blond hair — blue eyes; has been missing from the Beardstown Foster home for 5 weeks. Anyone knowing her whereabouts, please contact the state police or Millard Vallery, (150) 323-1449.

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Troubles Russians, Too

By PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pollution of the environment is as much a problem—and a worry—in the Soviet Union as it is in the United States and other industrialized countries.

Foul air in cities, polluted lakes and rivers, disappearing seas, industrial fumes attacking vegetation—all are woes of Soviet ecologists as they are of their capitalist counterparts.

The government says "disposal of unpurified waste water and sewage is to be stopped completely by 1980" in all cities lying in the Volga and Ural River basins. This could save the dying Caspian Sea and its caviar-producing sturgeon. In addition:

—"Strict" inspection of the 1970 Fundamentals of Water Legislation Act forbids "putting into operation (new) industries that have not been outfitted with sewage filtering installations." Enforcement is by "strict state inspection."

—Once only subject to token fines, plant managers now are criminally liable for violation of laws forbidding discharge of industrial waste into waters.

—Factory smoke is being trapped and its toxic contents chemically neutralized. Success so far is partial.

—Buildings in most major cities are warmed via a central heating complex that produces hot water pumped through underground pipes into household and factory radiators. Result: almost all Moscow chimneys are smokeless.

—An intensive propaganda and enlightenment campaign against pollution is conducted through films, lectures, pamphlets and newspapers.

—The Soviet Research Center for Electrical Transport is testing an electrically powered truck and a passenger automobile but says "mass production of electromobility is blocked by lack of a source of current of sufficient power and adequate compactness." Researchers forecast a solution by 1975.

Committee For Nature

—The Supreme Soviet (Parliament) has a standing committee on the preservation of nature. Its charge is preventing "further spoliation of nature by industrial exploitation and concomitant pollution of air and water."

Soviet leaders ordered strict new pollution controls for Lake Balkal, a sparkling pure Siberian reservoir that holds one-fifth of the world's drinkable water. Two shoreline paper plants discharging pollutants were ordered fitted with purification equipment. Fishing and timber cutting was restricted.

Lake Balkal is home for 1,800 varieties of fish, three-fourths of them found nowhere else in the world. It harbors the Golomyanka, rare, delicate and transparent.

The Caspian Sea, whose sturgeon provide 80 per cent of the world's black caviar, has been abused enough to provoke Soviet experiments in producing artificial caviar. Pollution and irrigation are the culprits.

The Volga and Ural Rivers which feed the Caspian have long suffered pollution but the government says 670 purifying devices with a capacity of more

than 792,000 gallons a day have been installed on them since 1967. Another 421 are scheduled to become operative by 1975.

"The dispersal of oil products, phenols, copper, zinc and other pollutants has been reduced considerably," the government said in March. It added that in recent years, allocations for protection of water against pollution have increased "more than 100 per cent annually."

Officials are considering a plan to proclaim the northern part of the Caspian plus the Volga and Ural estuaries "preserves for breeding and catching commercially valuable fish."

Soviet scientists warn that intensive development of irrigation and hydropower construction on the feeding rivers have brought on "quick shallowing of the Caspian" over past decades. The sea has dropped nearly eight feet in 20 years, reducing sturgeon spawn areas by one-third.

Warn Of Sea Danger

The scientists estimate that if precautionary measures are not taken, the Caspian level will drop to 16 feet by 2030 "with water receding far from present-day ports and harbors and fish spawning grounds becoming dry land."

They suggest channeling northern rivers into the Caspian to maintain its level.

The Aral Sea in the desert of Soviet central Asia faces becoming a salt marsh in 25 years when the Amu Darya and Syr Darya Rivers that feed it go entirely for irrigation. There are plans to replenish the Aral with Siberian river waters via a canal "more than 1,240 miles long."

Moscow's air dust content has been slashed 80 per cent since 1952, city officials say. Almost all plants once fed by coal or oil have switched to gas.

Thermal power plants defy full control, Ecologist Dr. Mark Berlyand says "each plant of this kind consumes trainloads of coal daily. Methods of control are not always effective. As a rule, up to 95 per cent of the ashes are trapped at large district power plants but the remaining 5 per cent is more than enough to pollute the air."

Chimney stacks as tall as 1,020 feet are a possible remedy, Berlyand says. They're also "very costly."

One of the simplest Soviet weapons against pollution is greenery.

Millions of trees have been planted in Moscow since World War Two and the capital's master plan through 1990 calls for expanding the forest-park zone ringing Moscow from 440,000 to 687,500 acres.

HEARTY NASA EATERS

NEW YORK (AP) — While it took many technicians, computers and complex communication equipment to get the Apollo 16 astronauts to the moon and back, it also took a lot of eating and drinking.

Servomation Corp., that serves the NASA Manned Spaceflight Center, says NASA personnel consumed some 87,000 sandwiches, 123,000 candy bars and gum, 18,800 hot meals, 96,000 cups of coffee, 136,000 soft drinks and 48,000 packs of cigarettes during the 12-day mission.

Jury Says Man Dies When Brain Ceases Function

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A medical opinion that death occurs when the brain dies even if the heart and other organs continue to function has been reinforced by a jury here in a landmark heart transplant suit.

"This simply brings the law in line with medical opinion," Dr. David M. Hume said Thursday after he and three other defendants were found innocent by a Law and Equity Court jury of causing the death of a heart donor.

"I think this is an issue that had to be decided," said Hume, chief of surgery at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, "and I think it will have an influence on the medical community for a long time to come."

The seven-day, \$100,000 damage suit focused on the issue of when death occurs.

William E. Tucker of Richmond, the plaintiff, contended that his brother, Bruce O. Tucker, a 54-year-old Negro laborer, was alive when his heart was removed on May 25, 1969, and placed in the chest of Joseph G. Klett of Orange, Va. Klett died about a week later.

Medical witnesses for the defense maintained that Tucker was "neurologically dead" several hours before the transplant operation because his brain showed no activity.

His heart and respiratory system were kept functioning by artificial means, they said, merely to keep his heart and kidneys viable for transplant purposes.

Tucker had suffered massive brain injury in a fall the day before the transplant, and doctors testified that this, not any act by the transplant team, caused his death.

In his instructions to the jurors, Judge A. Christian Compton gave them the option of considering all possible causes of death and whether any one, including brain damage was dominant. Earlier in the trial, the judge had noted that Virginia law defines death as a total cessation of all body functions.

Federal News Sources Operate Very Obliquely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If some of the news flowing from the government seems a bit oblique, there's a good reason for it.

Much of the information is given out at background briefings, of which there are two types.

At one type (Type A), the official who conducts the briefing puts part of the information off the record.

At the other type (Type B), the briefing officer leaves everything he says on the record, but puts himself off the record. Meaning he may not be identified as the source of the information.

A reporter who attends a briefing is honor bound to abide by these proscriptions. Therefore, his report will not contain any off-the-record material.

But if a reporter does not attend the briefing, he naturally is under no restraint. So if he finds out elsewhere what happened at the briefing, he may report everything that transpired.

Here's an example of how the briefing system works:

A White House official recently held a briefing for six reporters regarding the effectiveness of the bombing and harbor mining in North Vietnam.

It being a Type B briefing, the reporters who attended did not identify the official. However, a reporter who was not present reported that the briefing was conducted by Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig of the National Security Council staff.

If you follow this thus far, here comes the good part:

A newspaper that was represented at the briefing duly published the account written by its reporter. It, of course, did not mention any names.

However, this same newspaper quoted another newspaper, which was not represented at the briefing, as saying the briefing was conducted by Haig.

In other words, you sometimes learn more about a briefing from a reporter who wasn't there than you do from the reporters who covered it. Got it?

Looking ahead, I am hopeful the system eventually will evolve into a third type of briefing (Type C).

At a Type C briefing, both the information and the identity of the briefing officer will be off the record. Additionally, no reporters will be present.

Do you see the beauty of it? If no reporters attend, everything learned about the briefing may be reported in full without regard for the restrictions imposed by the official conducting it.

The result should be a dramatic fulfillment of the public's right to know.

Meredosia-Chambersburg Honorees



Roger Staake

Sheryl Lovelace

MEREDOSIA — The valedictorian and salutatorian honors at Meredosia-Chambersburg High School senior class of 1972 are shared this year by a boy and girl, Roger Staake, valedictorian, and Sheryl Lovelace, salutatorian. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Staake, rural Arenzville, and Sheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lovelace of Meredosia. Staake has been a member of the school band four years, vice president in his junior year and president this year. He received the Outstanding Bandman and John Philip Sousa awards. He has been a four-year member of the FFA, and reporter during that time. He received the FFA scholarship three out of his four years. He was on the JV basketball team in his sophomore year and varsity his junior and senior years.

Miss Lovelace is a member of the National Honor Society, joining her junior year; four-year band member and chorus; FHS secretary; class secretary; and one-year student council member. She was editor of the 1972 school yearbook. She plans to attend Gem City Business College this fall.

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Mark Donohue Captures Indianapolis 500

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

RED ASKS: WHAT CAN YOU DO?

St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst sat alone in the home dugout for some time Wednesday evening, watching the Pittsburgh Pirates rip the baseball during batting practice.

It didn't take a genius to figure out what Schoendienst was thinking as the powerful Pirates filled Busch Stadium with the echoes of line drives, while his often offensively anemic Cardinals lounged in the clubhouse awaiting infield drills. Well deep in thought and undoubtedly considering the current basement position of his club, Schoendienst still had a smile and welcome handshake when approached for a short interview.

ASKED FIRST if it wasn't frustrating to have to sit by while fans and the press ripped here and there for the current 13½ games back standing of his club, Schoendienst, who has been a Cardinal manager for longer than any man in history, had a ready reply:

"Sure, it's frustrating, but what can you do? We

are more aware than anyone that we aren't playing good baseball. I have had all the coaches together and asked, 'What can you do, what can I do, what can we do?' We are very willing to listen and help, but there you have to play the players you have and hope that you can get the best out of them.

"I can tell you what I could do real quick. If I had a power hitter on the bench, he wouldn't be on the bench for long."

ASKED ABOUT the criticism the club has received, Schoendienst replied, "It's easy to criticize, just like it's easy to quit. Players and managers know better than anyone when they aren't going good. The press here has been good as far as I know. I haven't read a paper since we have been home, which is not unusual. Once in a while I will sit down and read several papers, but I usually don't see them very often. The players read the papers and listen to radio, but most of them are conditioned to accept the criticism along with the praise, so I don't think it really bothers them that much."

Queried for an opinion about the attitude of players now and in his long, distinguished playing career, Schoendienst offered, "Sure they have changed since I played, but people are changing everywhere, civilian life as well as in professional sports. I don't like to hear the dissidents and the complaints of professional athletes, but the lifestyle has changed and is changing every year. I can't change players and the way they think. I just have to try to get the most out of them that they have to give."

"BASEBALL IS a simple game in a lot of ways. The big thing is to get 27 outs. You can't hold the ball or foul or try to run the clock out after you get 26 outs. There are just so many possibilities in any situation, and you just have to wait to see if a player performs. All you can do is see that a player is trained in the proper skills and hope that he comes through. Yes, it can be frustrating at times."

Near the end of the interview, a Pittsburgh radio announcer asked for the Cardinal lineup from the other end of the dugout. "We've got some new names in the lineup tonight: Ruth, Musial, Kiner... we've imported a few new ones," Schoendienst answered in a wistful tone. Then he went back to watching the Pirates blast the ball all over the park, often shaking his head and wincing.

HERE 'N' THERE: Jacksonville High School basketball standout Jim Bonds has virtually decided for sure to sign a national letter of intent to attend Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, next year. Bonds, a three-year starter at guard for the Crimsons and a baseball regular, reports he was offered virtually a full ride his first year and a complete full NCAA scholarship his final three seasons at the school of 1,500 enrollment. Centenary has 11 seniors returning next year and is updating its basketball season, including Houston and a trip to Hawaii next year. Ron Parrish, a seven-footer from Shreveport, has reportedly decided to attend Centenary next year. Parrish is ahead of Lew Alcindor at this stage according to some experts, and is one of the most highly-sought prep stars in the country. Bonds flew to Centenary for a visit last weekend, and talked with head coach Larry Little, a Winchester native. Bonds reports he was most impressed with the tough schedule and the travel prospects and says he is virtually sure he will sign the letter of intent when it arrives next week. Bonds has also visited Illinois College, MacMurray, Monmouth and Culver-Stockton.

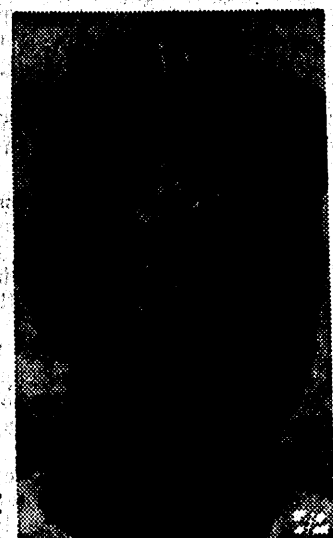
IN CASE YOU missed it, Vida Blue made his debut Wednesday night, coming on in the sixth inning and getting ripped for two runs in a 6-5 defeat in which he was charged with the loss. Wonder if he will blame Charley Finley for this one? **IF YOU WERE** at Wednesday's game in Busch Stadium, the scoreboard announced that the special event for that evening, "Mary Kay Cosmetics Night," had set a new Cardinal group sales record of just over 1,750. We checked with Group Sales Director Paul Fauks to see if that was considered as breaking Jacksonville's one-night record of 1,719. Fauks reported that Jacksonville's record was considered a community night mark and still stands. Large companies have bettered the 3,000 level, but no community has actually been close to Jacksonville in the community nights.

SUNBURNED ON the arms from a weekend on the softball diamond, this writer let out a yelp Wednesday night when Cardinal shortstop Dal Maxvill planted a welcoming slap on the arm before the game. We were tempted to come back with, "That's the only thing you can hit, Dal," but didn't have the heart.

TICKETS FOR the upcoming College Division World Series in Springfield, with MacMurray College as the official host, are now on sale in Jacksonville, at Don & Gales Sports Shop. Tickets are \$5 for the entire tourney and \$1.50 per session.

WE REPORTED here last week that former Pittsfield High grid star Bruce Callender was transferring to Western Illinois University next year from Centerville, Iowa. Callender will move to WIU from Robert Morris Junior College.

FORMER JACKSONVILLE High hurdles star Rodney Jackson continues to make his mark in college circles at Eastern Illinois University, Jackson, as of this week's NAIA



RED SCHOENDIENT



VICTORY WAVE: Mark Donohue, a three-year veteran of Indy 500 racing, has the smile of victory in the winners circle after finishing first in the record time of 161.987 mph. Donohue led the race for only 12 laps. He drove a Sunoco McLaren-Offy. (UPI Telephoto)

State Track Finals

Evanston Defends; Haley Ends Fifth

CHARLESTON — George Haley of Jacksonville High School, running one of his best races of the year, finished fifth in the finals of the 120 high hurdles behind record setter Gary Woolford of Joliet West and picked up a point for the Crimsons in the Illinois state high school track and field finals.

Evanston High successfully defended its team title for the third straight year, posting 28 points. Bloom followed with 20, Alton 13, Lebanon and Thornton 12, Proviso West 11, East St. Louis-Senior 10, Joliet West 9, East St. Louis Lincoln 8, and Chicago Lane Tech 8.

Haley, who at 5'8" was the shortest runner in the final field of eight, ran well throughout the race that had the first five place runners only 4 of a second apart. Woolford crossed the line with a new state record time of :14.0 flat, breaking the old mark of :14.1. Haley posted his consistently high mark of :14.4 for fifth place.

In qualifying for the high hurdles on Friday, Haley advanced by tying with Dave Wyckoff of Bloom in the first heat, again with a clocking of :14.4. In the semi-final heat, Wyckoff and Haley returned with identical :14.4's, with Wyckoff given the nod by less than a step. Wyckoff was credited with second place in the final run yesterday.

Having qualified for both the high and low hurdle finals on Friday, Haley started off strongly in the finals of the 180 lows and was running third through the curve. On hitting the straight away, he hit his lead foot on the fifth hurdle, knocking it flat and breaking his stride.

In the two-mile event, Gary Russell of Jacksonville led the first two laps before he developed stomach cramps that slowed him down through the next several laps. He came on stronger late in the race, but could not make up the necessary ground, finishing with a time of 9:50. Ed Flynn, running in the same heat as Russell, closed with

a mark of 9:54. Haley's one point represents the first scoring for Jacksonville High in the state finals since 1961.

In the 180 low hurdles Friday, Haley won his first heat in :19.6, lowering his own school record, and he also won the semi-final heat in :19.6.

Other area participants Friday failed to make the finals. Russell ran a 4:25 mile and did not qualify, while the JHS 880 relay squad of Ed Wilhite, Dean Russell, Stan Daugherty and Haley ran fourth in its heat in 1:31.9 and did not qualify. The mile relay unit of Wilhite, Russell, Jim Fry and Rodney Dobson finished in 3:35.0 and did not advance.

Beardstown's Tom Seward fired the discus 159'2" to qualify for the finals, while Waverly's John Kurler and the Crimsons' Ron Fairfield both did not get past 6'0" and failed to continue in the high jump.

Evanston easily won the Illinois High School track championship for the third straight year Saturday and the Wildkats' Howard Jones made a similar sweep by taking both dashes.

The husky, deceptively fast Jones sped the 100-yard dash in :09.5 to duplicate his record in Friday's prelims and zipped the 220 yd. :21.2, only 1-10 of a second off the standard he set last year.

In both dashes, Mike Monroe of East St. Louis-Lincoln was second.

In addition to Jones' feat, Evanston took firsts in 880-yard relay with a team of Joe Stewart, Rick Strong, Jerome Maye and Jones; and in the half-mile run, Larry Bates beat out Wesley Wright of East St. Louis-Senior by one stride to win in 1:52.7.

With Gary Stajduhar placing second in the shot put, the Wildkats amassed 20 points.

Bloom of Chicago Heights was second with 20, followed by Alton with 13, and Lebanon and Thornton each with 12.

The only other record hoisted was by Gary Woolford, Joliet West senior, who scissored the

120-yard high hurdles in :14.0, compared to the :14.1 mark by Ron Draper of Chicago Harlan in 1967.

The only double winner besides Jones was Craig Virgin of Lebanon near St. Louis. Virgin, a junior and state prep cross country champion, won the two-mile by one-fourth lap over Frank Flores of Bloom in 8:51.9. The record is 8:48.9.

He also showed his stamina in the 90-degree heat at Eastern Illinois' Lincoln Field by winning the mile in a fine 4:09.2 compared with the record 4:07.1.

Virgin regained the lead on the last curve of the all-weather track and kicked to a 10-yard victory in the mile over Jim Hurt of Proviso West.

Other outstanding performances were by Jeff Klatwiter of Thornridge and Doug Laz of Urbana with 15-foot pole vaults and by Alton's Bo Scott with a 24-5½ leap in the long jump.

Klatwiter was awarded the pole vault title on the basis of fewer misses and his effort was only three-fourths inch off the record. Scott's jump missed a record by one inch.

Other winners included Bruce Abels of Wheaton North with :48.3 in the 440; Dave Wyckoff of Bloom with :19.5 in the 180-yard low hurdles; Thornton in the mile relay with 3:18.0; James Robbers of Granite City with 175-10 in the discus; John Stanek of Proviso West with 6-8 in the high jump; and Rich Girt of East Moline United with 60-9½ in the shot.

Final results of the Illinois State High School Track and Field Championships:

Shot Put—1. Rich Girt, East Moline United, 60-9½. 2. Gary Stajduhar, Evanston, 57-2¼. 3. Scott Boettner, Rockford Gilford, 56-11½. 4. Dan Lueder, Bloom, 56-2. 5. Bill Rucks, Waukegan, 55-9¼.

Two mile—1. Craig Virgin, Lebanon, 2. Frank Flores, Bloom, 3. Steve Jackson, Chicago Englewood, 4. Jim Buell, Mt. Morris, 5. Jim Wheeler, Zion-Benton, Time, 8:51.9.

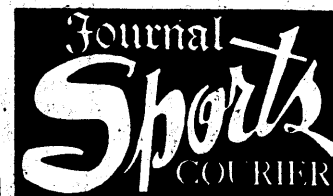
Discus—1. James Robbers, Granite City, 175-10. 2. Stan Pulikowski, Proviso East, 166-6. 3. Bill Edwards, Homer, 165-9. Lee Schwaba, Rich Central, 161-9. 5. Don Penn, Yorkville, 160-1.

Long Jump—1. Bo Scott, Alton, 24-5¼. 2. Jerry Pittsenger, Marseilles, 22-8. 3. Darcy Wadsworth, Dixon, 22-3. 4. Kent Phillips, Decatur MacArthur, 22-½. 5. Wesley Jones, Bloom, 22-½.

100 — 1. Howard Jones, Evanston, 2. Mike Monroe, East St. Louis Lincoln, 3. Mike McFarland, Chicago Parker, 4. Ken Paulson, York, 5. East Stricklet, Addison Trail, Time :09.5 (ties record by Jones set in prelims).

120-yard High Hurdles — 1. Gary Woolford, Joliet West, 2. Dave Wyckoff, Bloom, 3. Jim Hanlon, Glenbard East, 4. Terry Ryan, Lincoln-Way, 5. George Haley, Jacksonville, time, :14.0 (new record, old record :14.1, Ron Draper, Chicago Harlan, 1967).

880 — 1. Larry Bates, Evans-ton, Wesley Wright, East St.



Louis Senior, 3. Dennis Kern, Chicago Lane Tech, 4. Charles White, Thornton, 5. Chris Loring, Thornridge, time 1:52.7.

880 Relay — 1. Evanston, (Joe Stewart, Rick Strong, Jerome Maye, Howard Jones, 2. Thornton, 3. Chicago Lane Tech, 4. East St. Louis Senior, 5. Chicago Dunbar, time, 1:27.4.

440 — 1. Bruce Abels, Wheaton North, 2. Ed Lazon, Oak Lawn, 3. Bo Scott, Alton, 4. Pat McNamara, Maine South, 5. Bob Taylor, Rock Island, time, :48.3.

180-yard Low Hurdles—1. Dave Wyckoff, Bloom, 2. Jim Hanlon, Glenbard East, Gary Woolford, Joliet West, 4. Greg Kries, Dundee, 5. Darnell Jenkins, Rockford West, Time, :19.5.

1-mile—1. Craig Virgin, Lebanon, 2. Jim Hurt, Proviso West, 3. Stan Vannier, Centralia, 4. Gary Madehr, Antioch, 5. Mark Larson, Decatur Lakeview, Time, 4:09.2.

220—1. Howard Jones, Evans-ton, 2. Mike Monroe, East St. Louis Lincoln, 3. Ken Paulson, York, 4. Earl Stricklet, Addison Trail, 5. Mike Mac Farland, Chicago Parker, Time, :21.2.

Pole Vault—1. Jeff Klatwiter, Thornridge, 15-0 (wins on basis of fewer misses), 2. Doug Lax, Urbana, 15-0, 3. Tim Johnson, Bloom, 14-6, 4. Mark Kramer, Gibson City, 14-3 (4th on basis of fewer misses), 5. Robert Kopanda, Proviso West, 14-3.

1-mile Relay—1. Thornton (Nick Bratcher, Bill Gunne, Charles White, Max Tolon), 2. East St. Louis Senior, 3. Chicago Harlan, 4. Chicago Lane Tech, 5. Willowbrook, Time, 3:18.0.

High Jump—1. John Stanke, Proviso West, 6-8, 2. Steve Cel-sor, Alton, 6-7, 3. Bill Fisher, Chatsworth, and Ken Bode, Champaign Central, tied, 6-5, 5. George Muschler, York, 6-5 (more misses).

But trouble lay ahead. His \$100,000 machine rolled down Pit Row slowly at the end of 75 miles, the engine shutting on and off because of ignition trouble.

Dan Gurney and his crew worked almost 30 minutes to correct the problem but finally gave up.

Before he left, the older of the two driving brothers had collected \$4,400 in lap prize money.

It was Donohue's fourth start at Indianapolis. He had finished seventh in 1969. He had a second place finish in 1970, but was knocked out by the failure of a \$5 part while leading in 1971.

He stands to collect close to \$250,000 for his brilliant drive. Al Unser was paid \$238,454 from last year's purse of \$1,001,604.

Speedway President Anton "Tony" Hulman had promised the payoff would be bigger this year.

Donohue and the other drivers won't know exactly how much they won until the traditional Victory Dinner Sunday night. The purse requires overnight calculation because accessory firms prizes go only to cars using their products.

Donohue, plagued by engine problems during a month of practice and qualifying, exclaimed afterwards: "We finally got a good engine that held up to the end and that's the most important thing."

His mother, Zilly, wife of a patent attorney in New York,

Charges Past Grant For Record Victory

muscle his way past fading Jerry Grant with 30 miles to go Saturday and won a record-setting Indianapolis 500 mile race before more than 300,000 fans.

Donohue, who had started in the front row and bided his time, went in front for the first time when Gary Bettenhausen's McLaren went sour, depriving him of almost certain victory.

Grant then stormed into the lead and appeared en route to a major upset until forced to make a fifth and unscheduled pit stop. He sat helplessly as Donohue screeched by to mount a safe lead of almost a full lap of the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Grant, the engine in his "Mystery Eagle" popping out of tune, limped home second for a payoff that probably will exceed \$100,000—money he hardly expected to claim only a week ago.

Third-place went to Al Unser, whose bid to win his third Indy 500 in a row, fell short by two laps; fourth to the veteran Joe Leonard, the 1971 U.S. Auto Club driving champion, and fifth to Sammy Sessions, a veteran campaigner, whose best previous payoff was seventh in 1968.

Sixth place went to rookie Sam Posey; seventh to 1969 champion Mario Andretti; eighth to the veteran Lloyd Ruby; ninth to rookie Mike Hiss; and 10th to Jimmy Carruthers.

Donohue, a 35-year-old three-time U.S. road racing titleholder from Newtown Square, Pa., required only 3 hours, 3 minutes and 31.55 seconds to complete the 200 laps around the 2.5 mile oval.

His average speed of 163.465 miles an hour, breaking Al Unser's 1971 record of 157.735 m.p.h., followed a month of record-setting action at the 61-year-old speedway.

He had qualified third among the 33 starters with a speed of 191.408 m.p.h., second only to Bobby Unser's blazing four-lap average of 195.940 and No. 2 starter Pete Revson's 192.885.

Donohue, a moon-faced, soft-spoken mechanical engineering graduate of Brown University, and one of America's busiest drivers, had held his Roger Penske-owned McLaren among the front-runners from the start of this 56th running of the world's richest auto race.

But he didn't make his move until most of the pre-race favorites—Bobby Unser and Revson among them—had dropped out with mechanical problems.

Then, with Bettenhausen and Grant the only strong contenders left, the stocky Donohue roared by Bettenhausen and then Grant to coast home without further challenge.

Bettenhausen, who had started fourth in the order, was seeking to fulfill a legacy left by his father, the late Tony Bettenhausen. He had led most of the way after Bobby Unser's Eagle failed him.

His father had tried 13 times to win at Indianapolis, but was killed in May, 1961, before he could accomplish the 25-year dream.

This was supposed to have been Bobby Unser's day. The 38-year-old campaigner from Albuquerque, N.M., had put his screaming Eagle on the pole at 195.940 m.p.h.

And, he made it look shockingly easy during the early part of the race, moving out quickly and setting a record pace in excess of 179 m.p.h.

But trouble lay ahead. His \$100,000 machine rolled down Pit Row slowly at the end of 75 miles, the engine shutting on and off because of ignition trouble.

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His mother, Zilly, wife of a patent attorney in New York,

told him during a triumphant victory celebration: "You're make a fifth and unscheduled pit stop. He sat helplessly as Donohue screeched by to mount a safe lead of almost a full lap of the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway."

Asked to pose with her son, Mrs. Donohue said: "Oh, you can't do that with tears in my eyes."

Grant, who dropped 40 pounds in the last two months in preparing for his sixth Indianapolis start, had been selected to drive Dan Gurney's second Eagle only during the final round of qualifying.

With less than 20 laps of practice, he placed the car in 15th position at a speed of 189.294 m.p.h. But he had picked up even more speed in belated practice, and he showed he could run with the leaders from the start.

He worked his way through the pack to reach fifth place inside the first 100 miles, and he was third, then second at the halfway point. Then, when Bettenhausen's engine went sour, the burly Grant was in position to take the biggest prize of his career.

Mike Mosley, a 25-year-old from Clermont, Ind., had moved steadily from a 16th place start to grab the lead at 55 laps. But his magnificent driving effort came to an end and two circuits later in a grinding, frightening collision with the fourth turn wall.

Mosley's new Eagle-Offy spun dizzily coming out of the turn and crashed into the concrete barrier that borders the main grandstand, then lopped around and hit the wall again.

And for the second time in a year, and from almost the same spot on the oval, the stockily built, quiet-spoken Mosley was taken to a hospital with injuries.

Old pro A. J. Foyt, making his 15th start and looking for his fourth triumph in the 500, saw his hopes end in frustration even before the other starters had shifted into high gear.

The Coyote-Ford that the 37-year-old Texan had so carefully put together in his Houston garage failed to fire as he sat on the grid, the other cars moving off on both sides of him.

He finally got going as the field was given the starter's flag, but by then he was dead last. He made up some lost time, but it was not his day.

The Coyote made only a few laps at speed before a fragile turbocharger began falling. Two lengthy pit stops failed to correct the problem, and a dejected Foyt was forced to take the machine to the garage.

Donohue: 'We Had The Engine'

By KAROL STONGER

Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Donohue didn't drink all of his milk, even though his mother was at his side.

"I never advise him on anything," said Zilly Donohue after her son drove into victory lane Saturday and accepted the laurels on his first Indianapolis 500 triumph in four tries.

Donohue—a chunky, 5-foot-10 blond—sat through the annual pomp and pageantry on the checkered ramp with aplomb, including drinking the traditional quart of milk for money.

Then he was hoisted from his blue and gold McLaren Offy for the parade lap around the track he had just scorched with a record average speed of 163.465 miles per hour.

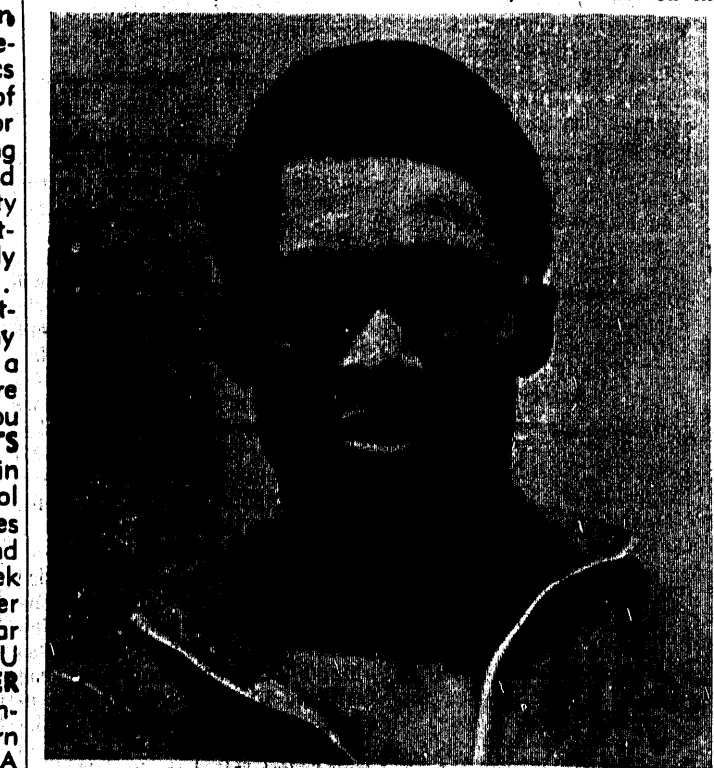
Donohue, 35, of Newtown Square, Pa., was the only front-row driver left at the end of the 200-lap grid. But he paid special tribute to pole-sitter Bobby Unser for setting the record 195-plus qualifying round.

Donohue, who survived while Unser and Peter Revson dropped out with sick cars, gave a succinct answer for his victory that came after leader Joe Grant's engine sputtered with laps to go.

"We had an engine that held up to the end," said the mechanical-engineering graduate from Brown University. "That's the most important thing."

The winner, who is separated from his wife Sue, is the only son of his mother's eye.

"You're wonderful," said the former schoolteacher with tears in her eyes. "Even when I took the lead, I knew I was going to do it. He's just



George Haley

Michigan State Edges Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jet-propelled Michigan State, piling up 38 points in the 220 won by record-breaking Marshall Dill and the 100 captured by defending champion Herb Washington, scored a one-point triumph over Illinois in the Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Although the host Illini grabbed five individual firsts, compared with three plus the 440-relay for Michigan State, the indoor champion Spartans emerged with 105 points as Illinois finished second with 104.

The final 16-event program in the two-day meet produced four records, and Washington, for the second straight year, matched the 1964 meet mark in the 100 yard dash set 37 years ago by Ohio State's famed Jesse Owens.

Defending champion Indiana, seeking a third straight outdoor crown, finished far behind in the thrilling two-team battle between Michigan State and Illinois.

Michigan State, also ignited by the speed of Washington and Dill in winning the 440-relay in a near record 40.2, produced its third individual champion in Bob Cassemann, the 440-yard hurdles winner.

The Spartans, who last took the outdoor title in 1966, had to sweat it out long after taking second place in the final running event, the mile relay, for their windup 105 point total. Illinois, then trailing with 101 points, still had contenders in the dragged-out high jump and pole vault.

But the Illini could only get three points in those two events and they yielded the team title to Michigan State by one point.

Despite mid-afternoon thunderstorms which splattered Memorial Stadium, records were fashioned in the shot put by Minnesota's Colin Anderson; defending champion Pat Onyango of Wisconsin in the triple jump, and in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by Rick Gross of Illinois.

Those records were posted before Michigan State came on with the surge as Washington led the 18-point Spartan bag in the 100-yard dash and Dill sparked the 20-point pickup in the 220 with his 20.7 clocking, bettering the meet record of 20.8 set by Purdue's Nate Adams in 1963.

Both Anderson, with a toss of 61-4 1/2, and runner-up Steve Adams of Michigan, with 60-11 1/2, shattered the meet shot put record of 58-4 1/2 set by Michigan's Jack Harvey in 1967. Olympic hopeful Onyango, a native of Kenya, leaped 51-10 to shatter the meet triple jump mark of 50-1 1/4 set by Michigan State football star Eric Allen in 1971.

Top performer among Illinois' five individual champions was Rick Gross with his 8:42.8 record triumph in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. "Illinois also had champions in Ron Phillips in the 660; freshmen Mike Durkin in the mile run; Bob Mango in the 880; and—in Friday's opening session—by repeating champion Larry Dykstra in the discus.

Another repeating champion was Godfrey Murray of Michigan in the 120-high hurdles. The Wolverines also won the mile relay and produced another individual champion as Kim Rowe took the 440-dash.

The high jump was won by Indiana's Dennis Adams as world record holder Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin, the defending champion, was scratched because of a warm up injury. The Illini picked up only one point with two men sharing sixth place in that event.

The Illini still had a chance at the title in the pole vault, but that went glimmering as Dave Burgenier settled for fifth place and two points. The event was won by Iowa's John Tefer at 16-0.

Final summaries Saturday in the 72nd Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Meet at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium:

300-Meter Steeplechase—1. Rick Gross, Illinois, 8:42.8 (new meet record, old record 8:43.8 by Don Timm, Minnesota 1971). 2. Mark Larson, Wisconsin, 8:42.9. 3. Steve Kelley, Indiana, 8:55.9. 4. Rob Cool, Michigan State, 9:00.2. 5. Larry Cobb, Illinois, 9:02.3. 6. Rick Johnson, Wisconsin, 9:04.2.

440-yard Relay—1. Michigan State (Herb Washington, Larue Butcher, Bob Cassemann, Marshall Dill, 40.2. 2. Purdue, 40.4. 3. Michigan, 40.9. 4. Illinois, 41.2. 5. Iowa, 41.9. 6. Ohio State, 42.0.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Godfrey Murray, Michigan 1.9. 2. Greg Pivovar, Illinois, 14.3. 3. Mel Reeves, Michigan, 14.5. 4. John Morrison, Michigan State, 14.5. 5. Mike Hurd, Michigan State, 14.5. 6. Charles Jackson, Indiana, 14.6.

One-Mile Run—1. Mike Durkin, Illinois, 4:03.5. 2. Jim Fleming, Wisconsin, 4:04.2. 3. Bob Somesam, Indiana, 4:05.0. 4. Chuck Baker, Wisconsin, 4:06.9. 5. John Clark, Iowa, 4:07.1. 6. Bill Smith, Minnesota, 4:07.2.

440-yard Dash—1. Kim Rowe, Michigan, 40.2. 2. Greg Syphax, Michigan, 47.3. 3. Ben Dozier, Illinois, 47.4. 4. Bill Wallace, Indiana, 47.7. 5. Winslow Taylor, Indiana, 48.0. 6. Dick Eisenauer, Iowa, 48.0.

100-yard Dash—1. Herb Washington, Mich. State, 09.4. 2. Larry Burton, Purdue, 09.4. 3. Marshall Dill, Mich. State, 09.4. 4. Glen Love, Indiana, 09.5. 5. Larue Butcher, Mich. State, 09.7. 6. Harry Booker, Illinois, 09.7. 7. Larry Grambo, Purdue, 10.0. 8. Jim Harris, Ohio State, 10.1. (Ties meet record held by Jesse Owens, Ohio State, 1935 and Washington, 1971.)

Shot Put—1. Colin Anderson, Minnesota, 61-4 1/2. (new meet record, old record 58-4 1/2 by Jack Harvey, Michigan, 1967). 2. Steve Adams, Michigan, 60-11 1/2. 3. Byron Breninger, Purdue, 55-1 1/2. 4. Marv Roberts, Mich. State, 52-11 1/2. 5. Mike Baletto, Illinois, 52-7. 6. Ralph Perretta, Purdue, 52-3.

660-yard run—1. Ron Phillips, Illinois, 1:16.5. 2. Dave Kaemerer, Illinois, 1:17.2. 3. Glenn Close, Indiana, 1:18.1. 4. John Cordes, Wisconsin, 1:18.3. 5. Bill Nance, Michigan State, 1:18.9. 6. Roland Parrish, Purdue, 1:18.9.

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880-yard Run—1. Ron Mango, Illinois, 1:49.6. 2. Tom Bach, Northwestern, 1:50.0. 3. Skip Kent, Wisconsin, 1:50.5. 4. Ron Cool, Mich. State, 1:51.7. 5. Steve York, Indiana, 1:52.3. 6. Lee Labadie, Illinois, 1:52.7.

220-yard Dash—1. Marshall Dill, Mich. State, 20.7. 2. Larry Burton, Purdue, 21.2. 3. Herb Washington, Mich. State, 21.2. 4. Larue Butcher, Mich. State, 21.3. 5. Carl Capria, Purdue, 21.4. 6. Glen Love, Indiana, 21.4.

Three-mile Run—1. Glenn Herold, Wisconsin, 13:28.4. 2. Gary Bjorklund, Minnesota, 13:32.2. 3. Pat Manders, Indiana, 13:40.9. 4. Galen Hacker, Purdue, 13:45.9. 5. Bob Scharnek, Wisconsin, 13:53.1. 6. Rick Gross, Illinois, 14:05.5.

Mile Relay—1. Michigan (Eric Chapman, Reggie Bradford, Kim Rowe, Greg Syphax) 3:09.9. 2. Michigan State 3:12.2. 3. Illinois 3:12.7. 4. Indiana 3:13.7. 5. Purdue 3:17.9. 6. Northwestern 3:18.0.

Triple Jump—1. Pat Onyango, Wisconsin, 51-10. (meet record, old record 50-5 1/2 by Eric Allen, Michigan State, 1971). 2. Doug Vine, Indiana, 49-2 1/2. 3. Del Gregory, Michigan State, 49-0. 4. Don Colucci, Ohio State, 48-11 1/2. 5. Charles Moss, Minnesota, 48-8 1/2. 6. Joe Harper, Northwestern, 47-6.

High Jump—1. Dennis Adams, Indiana, 6-10. 2. Bruce Hodge, Indiana, 6-8. 3. Brad Buetow, Minnesota, 6-8. 4. Tie between John Mann, Michigan, and Rick Rogers, Northwestern, 6-8. 5. Tie between Larry Dykstra, Illinois, and Gaylin Sweet, Illinois, 6-6.

Pole Vault—1. John Tefer, Iowa, 16-0. 2. Lynn Oveson, Iowa, 15-6. 3. Rab Bishop, Wisconsin, 15-0. 4. Jeff Linta, Ohio State, 15-0. 5. Dave Burgenier, Illinois, 15-0. 6. Dixon Boughman, Indiana, 15-0.

Final team totals: 1. Michigan State 105. 2. Illinois 104. 3. Indiana 85. 4. Michigan 68. 5. Wisconsin 60. 6. Purdue 54. 7. Minnesota 31. 8. Iowa 23. 9. Ohio State 15. 10. Northwestern 13.

ROCKY AND JOE Rocky Marciano knocked out 43 opponents in winning all 49 of his professional bouts, recording the best knockout percentage of any heavyweight in history. Current champ Joe Frazier has 23 KOs in 28 fights for the second best mark, with Muhammad Ali third (26 knockouts in 34 bouts).

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Mainland China is seeking to host the Olympic Games, according to a report presented Saturday to the Association of International Sports Federations.

Hugo Steingger, a Swiss sports official who returned recently from a visit to Peking on behalf of the association, reported the Chinese interest.



DUEL: Mark Donohue of Newton Square, Pa. (66) and Jerry Grant of Seattle, Wash. (48) are shown in a duel during the final laps of the 1972 Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday afternoon. Donohue won the classic in a record speed of 161.987. Grant is actually one lap behind Donohue in the picture. Grant finished second. (UPI Telephoto)

Jenkins And Cubs Outlast Expos 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs scored three times in the first inning Saturday and went on to defeat Montreal 5-3 as Canadian-born Fergie Jenkins defeated the Expos for the eighth consecutive time.

Mike Torrez was the victim of the Cubs' first inning after a single, Billy Williams drew a one-out walk and Rick straight game under protest

Oakland Downs White Sox, 6-3

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave Duncan and Bert Campaneris hit home runs, backing the eighth-inning pitcher of Jim "Catfish" Hunter and giving the Oakland A's a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The victory moved the A's into first place in the American League West, one-half game ahead of Chicago.

Campaneris hit a two-run shot in the sixth inning off Rich Gossage after Duncan homered in the fourth off starter Stan Bahnsen, 6-5. It was Duncan's ninth homer of the season, tops in the league.

McAndrew, Mets Drop Cardinals 4-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two-run singles by Jerry Grote and Tommie Agee gave Jim McAndrew all the support he needed to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 on a six-hitter Saturday night.

The game was a pitcher's duel between McAndrew, 3-1, and Al Santorini, 2-6, for four innings. Santorini gave up two singles over that stretch, as Agee singled in the first and again in the fourth.

The Mets, however, struck in the fifth when Cleon Jones doubled and John Milner walked. Wayne Garrett singled to right to fill the bases, and Grote came through with his single, sending home Jones and Milner.

The Cardinals reached McAndrew in the sixth when Ted Sizemore singled, reached third on two infield outs and tallied on a single by Ted Simmons.

The Mets added two more runs in the seventh when Garrett walked and Grote singled.

Say Red China Seeks To Host Olympic Games

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Mac Team Scene Next Year Bright

The McMurray College baseball Highlanders ended a disappointing season on a bright note that points to the future: the 13-2 romp over Rose Hulman, featuring six freshmen and sophomores in the starting lineup.

According to Mac head coach Bob Gay, the Highlanders had "one of those years" in compiling their final 9-16 record.

"We just couldn't jell," Coach Gay concludes. "When our pitching was good our hitting was non-existent, and when we were scoring runs our hurlers were giving up more."

Coach Gay also pointed to rain-caused layoffs, and the club's mid-year coaching shift as major factors in the team's disappointing finish.

The Mac mentor will have eight full or part-time starters back for next year, with the big hole to plug at second base.

The keystone position is being vacated by the graduation of All American candidate Scott Murphy (Waukegan). Murphy hit .395 — the only Claret regular over .300 — while scoring 19 runs and belting 7 doubles and 3 home runs. Murphy also batted in 15 runs from his leadoff spot.

Murphy, the team captain, departs with eight hitting records to his credit, including most career hits (121) and most career runs (75).

Also lost to graduation is left-hander Phil Bennett (West Salem, Ill.). The Claret workhorse over the past three years, Bennett slipped to a 3-4 record this spring, but still picked up his 17th career victory to tie him with 1963 graduate Larry Krulac (St. David, Ill.).

For the school record, Bennett pitched more complete games (26) and threw more innings (215 2-3) than any other pitcher in Mac history.

The Claret's third graduating senior is third baseman Pete Pinoties (Oak Lawn). A two-year regular at third, Pinoties holds the season mark for stolen bases with 15.

Heading the list of returnees for next year are Ron Strieker (Albers-Breese Mater Dei) and Larry Sample (Jacksonville). Strieker, an outfielder, led the Claret in home runs (4) and RBIs (23) while compiling a .284 average. Sample was runner-up in three hitting departments with 17 RBIs, 3 homers and a .295 batting average.

The club's most improved performer, sophomore catcher Rick Pretz (St. Louis-Hazelwood), upped his average 30 points to .284 while cutting his strikeouts from 25 in 1971 to 8 this year.

Other returning lettermen to be counted upon in 1973 will be shortstop Curt Grote (Hoyton-Nashville H.S.) and outfielder Dale Meyer (St. Louis-Hazelwood), both of whom were victims of the "sophomore jinx." Freshmen Carl Tucker (Ruey-Carlyle H.S.) hit .234 while Brian Dusenberry (Peoria Spaulding) batted .265 and came on strong late in the year.

With the exception of Bennett, Coach Gay will have his entire mound corps back. Returning pitchers will include Jerry Selbert (Mt. Vernon), who was Mac's top performer this year with a 3-1 mark; Don Sonnenberg (St. Jacob, Triad H.S.) who led the club with a 3.13 ERA, but failed to record a victory against three narrow de-

Nicklaus Falters; Player, Lunn Tie

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Player birdied the final hole Saturday and tied Bob Lunn for the third-round lead in the \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic while Jack Nicklaus faltered with a 75.

Player, making his first start on his second swing of the American tour this year, cut two strokes off par on the hilly 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course with a 70 and posted a three-round total of 206—10 under par.

Lunn, in a slump for more than a year, had finished moments earlier with a 71-206, despite a double-bogey seven on the 11th hole.

Nicklaus—the Masters' champion, leading money winner and holder of two other titles this season—enjoyed a one-stroke lead when he started play on the cool, breezy day but fell back to a tie for sixth at 209.

He had to birdie the final hole to salvage a 38 on the back nine.

Lunn, 27, a husky Californian, and Player held a two-stroke lead over Lou Graham, Tom Weiskopf and Dave Hill, tied at 208. Weiskopf and Hill matched 69s, and Graham had a 71.

Nicklaus was tied with Kermit Zarley, who had a 71, three strokes back.

"Obviously, I didn't play near as well as I did yesterday," said Nicklaus, who matched the course record with a 64 Friday. "I missed every short putt I had."

He used 35 strokes on the greens, three-putted three times in a stretch of four holes and missed five times inside of four feet.

Lunn, who has won at least once a year and averaged some \$90,000 a season for the last four years, was the front runner most of the day.

Nicklaus bogeyed the first hole, missing a six-foot putt, and Lunn, playing in the two-some in front of him, birdied the second from 15 feet.

That gave Lunn a one stroke lead, and he retained it until Player caught him on the final hole.

Player, winner of the New Orleans Open, had made nine consecutive pars until he punched a sand wedge third shot into the par five 18th. The ball hit the cup and spun back some four feet as the gallery surged to its feet and gave the South African a standing ovation.

"It was very heart-warming," Player said after sinking the putt that gave him a share of the top spot.

Homer Barrage Boosts Rangers Past Twins, 16-2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas Rangers, led by three-run homers from Dick Billings and Don Mincher and capitalizing on four Minnesota errors, scored nine runs in the second inning and six in the third to crush the Twins 16-2 Saturday.

Toby Harrah drove in five runs, three in the second inning with a double and single and two in the third with a single, as the Rangers broke a five-game losing streak.

Hal King and Ted Ford added solo homers to the 15-hit attack. The Twins made five errors.

King opened the Texas second with a solo homer, and the Rangers sent 13 others to the plate. The big blow was Billings' blast after the Twins committed three straight errors by catcher George Mitterwald, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew, to make four of the eight runs off starter Dick Woodson unearned.

Batting 11 men in the third, the Rangers ripped into Tom Norton for six runs, with only three of them earned on Mincher's homer. Third baseman Steve Braun's throwing error then set up the three unearned runs.

The 16 runs broke the team record of 15 set in 1965 when the Rangers were the Washington Senators.

Texas 004 000 100-16 15 0 Minn. 000 000 100-3 12 5 Bosman, Lindblad (7) and King, Suarez (7); Woodson, Gebhard (2), Norton (3), Corbin (3), LaRoche (8) and Mitterwald, Dempsey (6). W—Bosman, 3-4. L—Woodson, 3-3. HRs—Texas, King (2), Billings (2), Mincher (3), Ford (4).

Tests; and Gary Metzger (St. Louis-Vianney), who was 1-3 before suffering a knee injury at mid-year.

Also back will be freshman Rick Moeller (Davenport, West), who was 2-3 in nine contests; relief ace Steve "Stoney" Burk (Brighton-Southwestern H.S.), who rated a 3.86 ERA; sophomore Jeff Kinnemann (Davenport, West); Sample; and freshman Joe Rajcevic (Waukegan).

Sports Menu

LITTLE LEAGUE

May 29

Giants vs Cards

Yankees vs Red Sox

May 30

Cubs vs Dodgers

Indians vs Tigers

May 31

Braves vs Giants

Orioles vs Yankees

June 1

Cards vs Cubs

Red Sox vs Indians

June 2

Dodgers vs Braves

Tigers vs Orioles

PONY-COLT LEAGUES

May 29

Fanning Oil vs Policemen

Langdon Ins. vs Hertzberg

May 31

Olsons Cleaners vs Firemen

Hertzberg vs Fanning Oil

June 2

Policemen vs Winchester

Firemen vs Langdon Ins.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

May 28

Camp Point at Jacksonville

(2), 1:30 (Nichols Park)

May 29

Jacksonville at Macomb (2), 1:30

June 3

Taylorville at Jacksonville

(2), 1:30 (Nichols Park)

June 4

Perry at Jacksonville (2), 1:30 (Nichols Park)

YMCA SOFTBALL Women's Red Division

May 29

6:45 — North Greene vs Don & Gales

8:00 — Long's Trucking vs Capitol Records

9:15 — BTSS vs Doyle Plumbing

Tuesday American

May 30

6:45 — Virginia Merchants vs Kaiser Supply

8:00 — Gales TV vs Ranson Insurance

9:15 — Brown's Shoe Fit vs Byers Brothers

Wednesday Continental

May 31

6:45 — Metropolitan Life vs Anderson Clayton

8:00 — Key Club vs Capitol Records

9:15 — Smitty's Seat Covers vs Mac's Auto

Thursday National

June 1

6:45 — Carnation vs Virginia Angeles

8:00 — D & D Sports Center vs Hertzberg

9:15 — Ashland Indees vs Wareco

Thursday Service Club

June 1

6:45 — Jaycees vs Lions

8:00 — Rotary vs Ambucs

9:15 — Kiwanis vs Elks

SUNDAY NIGHT SLOW PITCH

June 4

6:00 — Greenbrier Apts. vs Virginia Merchants

7:15 — Byers Brothers vs Kaiser Supply

8:30 — Jim's Discount vs Waverly

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL

May 30

6:30 — Faith Lutheran vs State Hospital

7:45 — St. Paul's Lutheran vs Central Christian 'B'

9:00 — Concord Christian vs Salem Lutheran

May 31

6:30 — DeMolay vs Centenary Methodist

7:45 — KC's vs State Hospital

9:00 — Central Christian 'A' vs Brooklyn Methodist

Big Ten Moves Toward Economy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Big Ten strove for athletic economy Saturday, whittling full scholarships for minor sports at each school from 34 to 15 per year and streamlining baseball play into Eastern and Western Division competition only.

At the same time, the conference again shelved the proposed "red shirt" rule and kept mum on reported investigation of irregular basketball recruiting at Illinois and Minnesota.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said, effective with the 1973-74 school year, scholarships in sports outside of football and basketball, will be limited to 15.

But the blow would be eased on each other sports as swimming, wrestling and baseball by splitting the 15 tenders into 45 "recruiting units."

Duke pointed out a full tender has three prime facets—tuition, fees and books; board, and lodging. Thus, a swimming team could get 15 tuition units, a baseball team 15 board units, and a wrestling golf or tennis team 15 lodging units.

The minor sport tender reduction action must be reviewed under the White Resolution by each member school before final approval. The total of football tenders remains at 120 for four years, while basketball is allowed six tenders per year.

The baseball change, recommended by coaches and endorsed Saturday by the athletic directors, in effect would reduce the overall conference schedule from 18 to 16 games and reduce road trips to two per season by each school.

Each Western or Eastern Division school only would play four games against each other member within its own division with the two division winners facing in a best-of-three conference championship series next spring on the weekend of May 18-19 at the Eastern winner's field.

The Eastern Division lineup includes Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue. In the Western division are Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Another White Resolution action by the faculty recommendation included a requirement by each conference school to conduct intercollegiate programs in 8 of 11 specified

sports. Duke explained that the conference thus hoped to maintain a well-rounded athletic program in the face of dropping of many sports by conferences elsewhere.

The 11 specified sports are—besides football and basketball—swimming, baseball, golf, track, gymnastics, fencing, tennis, wrestling, and cross country.

The red-shirt rule, allowing five competitive years within a five-year undergraduate career, again failed to get past the faculty group level.

It was tabled indefinitely, Duke said, because "this was not regarded a propitious time to consider a policy of considerable ramifications."

The Big Ten last winter approved freshman play on football and basketball varsity teams, but Duke said football coaches are more inclined to use frosh on a junior varsity level under the new freshman policy adopted last January by the NCAA.

Duke said there was "general discussion of compliance to conference rules and regulations" as the Big Ten leaders closed their spring meeting here. But the commissioner said there was no specific discussion of the basketball policy at Illinois, already under announced investigation by the Big Ten and NCAA, or any other school.

The 1973 Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Meet was set for May 18-19 at Minnesota and the conference tennis meet at Wisconsin, also May 18-19.

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League

	g.	ab	r.	h.	pct.
Torre, St. L.	34	130	14	48	.369
Singuin, Pit.	33	132	16	48	.364
Lee, SD	29	101	15	36	.365
Alou, St. L.	33	123	13	43	.350
Russell, LA	31	86	7	29	.337
Oliver, Pit	33	139	19	46	.331
Clemente, Pit	30	125	21	40	.320
Monday, Chi	32	103	19	33	.320
Brook, St. L.	36	157	17	50	.318
Cash, Pit	26	118	22	37	.314

American League

	g.	ab	r.	h.	pct.
McCraw, Cle	28	87	13	29	.333
Pinson, Cal	30	112	14	37	.330
Kelly, Chi	29	89	15	29	.326
Pielke, KC	32	125	20	40	.320
May, Chi	29	108	17	34	.315
Rudi, Oak	27	115	18	36	.313
Braun, Min	23	80	8	25	.313
Allen, Chi	31	119	19	37	.311
Munson, NY	29	96	11	29	.302
Carew, Min	30	115	13	34	.296

Home Runs

National League:	Kingman, SF 10; Colbert, SD 9; May and Watson, Hou and Stargell, Pitt 8.
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American League:

Cash, Det and Duncan, Oak 8; Allen, Chi and Jackson, Oak 7; Darwin, Minn 6.

Runs Batted In

National League: Kingman, SF 32; Watson, Hou and Stargell, Pitt 25; Wynn, Hou, Oliver, Pitt, Colbert, SD and Bonds, SF 24.
--

Pitching

National League: Ray, Hou 7-0; Seaver, NY 7-1; Sutton, LA 6-0; McDowell, SF 6-1; Niekro, Atl 6-4.

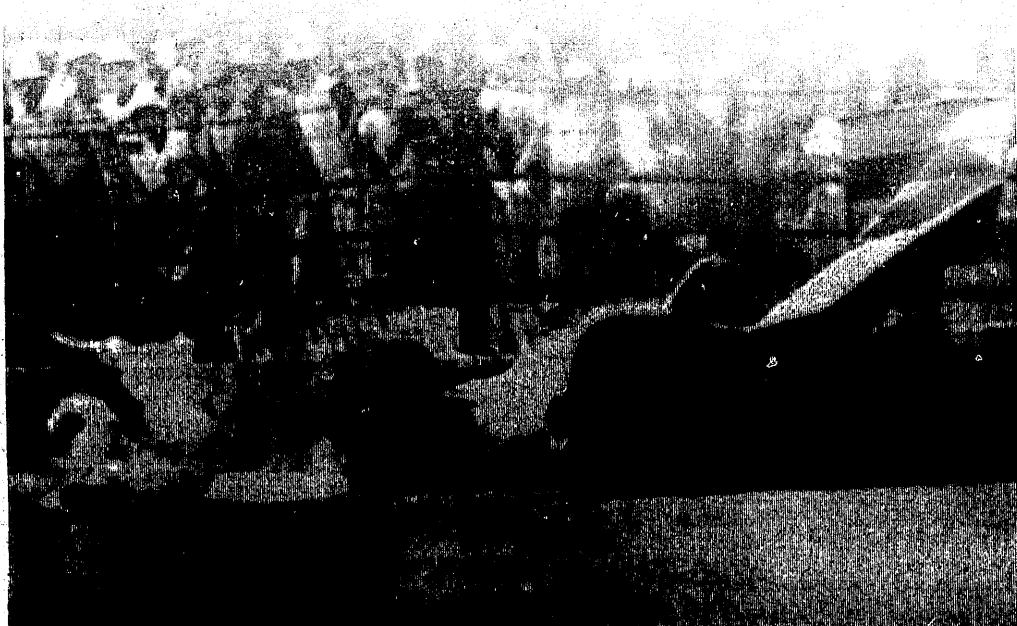
American League: Perry, Cle and Lolich, Det 8-2; Wood, Chi 7-2; Holtzman, Oak 6-2; Coleman, Det 6-3; Bahnsen, Chi 6-4.
--

Rigby Suffers Tendon Injury

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An injury Saturday sidelined Cathy Rigby, regarded as the United States' top hope for its first Olympic gymnastics medal, during the crucial U.S. Women's gymnastic trials.

Miss Rigby, 19, of Long Beach had been leading the competition when she had to withdraw after pulling a tendon in the arch of her right foot Friday night during a tumbling stunt in the Long Beach Arena.

Pimlico racetrack, home of the Preakness, is in its 102nd season.



SPEEDWAY MISHAP: Mike Mosley of Clermont, Indiana, is shown above in an accident on the northeast turn on the 57th lap of the 1972 Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday. Top: Mosley rolls on the track away from his burning car. Bottom: Mosley beats out the fire on his legs. He was taken to the hospital and is reported in satisfactory condition after suffering second and third degree burns. (UPI Telephoto)

Haas And Galesburg Lead Links

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Talented Jay Haas of Belleville West captured the individual title by firing a closing 67 for a 36-hole total of 140, and Galesburg took the team crown with a low score of 603 in the Illinois High School State Golf Tournament which concluded Saturday.

Haas, talented nephew of pro Bob Goalby, burned up the Blue course at the University of Illinois Savoy Golf Club after opening Friday with a one over par 73 on the more rugged Over course.

Haas' six under par closing round put him four strokes ahead of runner-up Sam Swanson of Galesburg who had a 36-hole total of 144. Third was Ken Kellaney of Rockford-Guilford with 147, while a trio of 148 shooters tied for fourth, including Jerry Vidovic of Blue Island, Elmhurst; Tom Wallace of Urbana, and Robert Brigham of DeKalb.

One stroke behind at 149 was the quartet of Dave Reed of Homewood-Flossmoor; Scott Webster of Lake Forest; Jeffery Huffman of Dixon and Tom Evans of Glenbrook-North.

Galesburg, led by the trio of Swanson, Tim Toal with 152, and Sam Mangieri with 153, finished four strokes ahead of New Trier West, which had 607 for the runnerup spot in the team scoring.

Other team results: Pekin, and Glenbrook North, 613; defending champion Belleville West, 616; Naperville and Urbana, 618; Glenbard East 619; Homewood-Flossmoor, 621; and Bishop McNamara and Rockford Guilford, 622 to finish out the top 11 teams.

Penn Captures 1st IC4A Title In 52 Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn won its first IC4A outdoor track and field championship in 52 years Saturday, completing a six-year renaissance that carried the Quakers from the bottom to the top of the sport in the East.

Coach Jim Tuppeny's balanced Penn squad totaled 53 points, easily outscoring runner-up Penn State with 40. Pittsburgh was third with 25 and defending champion Villanova fourth with 23 among the 65 competing colleges at Franklin Field.

Penn began the final session of the two day meet trailing Penn State by a point but added five individual championships and placed in six other events.

Penn's winners Saturday were its 440-yard relay team; sophomore Bruce Collins in the 440-yard hurdles, 50.9, and 220-yard dash, 21.2; pole vaulter Tom Blair, 16 feet 4 inches, and Bob Childs in the 300-meter steeplechase, 8:49.0.

Penn won one individual title Friday when sophomore Fred DePalma scored a triumph in the javelin.

Brinkman Lifts Detroit Over Yanks By 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Brinkman squeezed home the first run of the game in the fifth inning, then scored on Dick McAuliffe's single as the Detroit Tigers edged the New York Yankees 2-1 Saturday.

Mickey Stanley drew a one-out walk in the fifth from loser Mel Stottlemyre, 4-5, raced all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on Brinkman's bunt single. Winning pitcher Joe Coleman sacrificed Brinkman to second and McAuliffe delivered him with a single.

Coleman, 7-3, battled shoulder tightness and control problems but stifled the Yankees on two hits until the seventh, when Jerry Kenney got an infield single and scored all the way from first on Horace Clarke's two-out single on a 3-2 pitch.

Fred Scherman then relieved

Coleman and protected the triumph. Detroit 000 020 000—2 7 0 New York 000 000 100—1 5 0 Coleman, Scherman (7) and Haller; Stottlemyre, Lyle and Munson. W—Coleman, 7-3. L—Stottlemyre, 4-5.

Kant And Vaniter Fall In Finals

CHAMPAIGN — Bill Vaniter and Dan Kant dropped their opening round match to McDonnell and Ice of Danville in three sets in the state tennis finals Friday.

The Danville duo downed the two Crimsons 8-6, 6-8, 6-3 to advance.

In the first set, Vaniter and Kant were leading 5-2 before McDonnell and Ice returned strongly to capture the set. However, down 5-1 in the second set, Kant and Vaniter turned the tables to even the match.

Holder Injured At Big 10 Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — World record holder Fat Matzdorf of Wisconsin spiked his heel in a warmup for his high jump title defense in the Big Ten track meet Saturday and may be sidelined as a strong United States Olympic contender.

Matzdorf, who last year cleared 7-6 1/4 for a new world record, caught his right foot spikes in the artificial turf takeoff and then slashed his left heel trying to leap. The wound bled profusely and needed four stitches.

It was conjectured whether the Badger star would be ready for the June trials to select the U.S. squad for the Munich Olympic late this summer.

Matzdorf last year set the Big Ten Conference meet high jump record of 7-1.

Dutton And Hinsdale Top Netters

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Second-seeded Bill Dutton of Oak Park-River Forest captured the singles title while Hinsdale Central emerged the team champion in the Illinois High School State Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Dutton wore down No. 1 seeded Eric Friedler of Evanston 6-4, 8-6, in the singles title match. Earlier, Dutton scored a semi-final triumph over No. 4 seeded Jon Powell of Highland Park 6-1, 6-0. In the other semi-final match, Friedler was a 6-3, 6-4, victor over No. 3 seeded Dave Parker of Galesburg.

Although Hinsdale Central took the team crown by one point over Oak Park-River Forest, 13-12, the meet proper still has to be finished. The doubles championship match was two-thirds completed when a rainstorm flooded the courts.

The rain hit after New Trier East's Steve Burger and Mark Carlson won the first set 7-5 over Highland Park's Jeff Mandell and David Sokolsky, with the Highland Park duo taking the second set 6-4 before the postponement. The third set will be played Tuesday at Arlington Heights with the winning team taking third place.

Presently Highland Park, New Trier East and Arlington Heights all share third with 10 points each. Evanston finished sixth with eight points, followed by Galesburg with seven, and four teams tied for eighth with five points: Sterling, Lyons, Peoria-Richwoods and Ottawa.

Last year's singles crown was won by freshman Billy Martin of Oak Park-River Forest, but the nationally-ranked junior player has moved to California.

Meet Frazier For Peanuts

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier stood ready Friday to fight Muhammad Ali for millions, while George Foreman said he would fight Frazier for "peanuts."

After Frazier beat Ron Stand-er in a brawl here Thursday night, he said he would fight Ali for \$3.5 million.

The champion mentioned no date or site for a return match with Ali but he and his manager, Yank Durham, said he won't fight in New York because of a special tax and Durham said he won't take a fight in California because of personal reasons.

As for his immediate plans, Frazier said he would stay in Omaha for Joe Frazier Day Saturday and then "me and the title are going to take a long vacation."

Frazier spoke Friday morning in the lobby of his hotel with Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager.

"Everybody else has had a shot at the title and now we want one," said Sadler. "George is ready and the public and press are ready for a fight with Frazier."

"George will fight him for nothing," added Sadler.

Foreman, winner of all 36 of his pro fights, 33 by knockout, said Thursday night after watching Frazier batter Stand-er, "All I want is \$1, expenses and Joe Frazier."

Frazier had a puffiness around his right eye Friday but otherwise was unmarked by the bruising fight which ended with Stand-er on his stool, his face a bloody mask, between the fourth and fifth rounds. It was called a fifth-round knockout.

"He's relentless," said Stand-er who attended Frazier's victory party Thursday night and stopped by his hotel Friday.

"He just keeps coming." "He wouldn't have put me down," said Stand-er who remained on his feet during the fight. But he needed 17 stitches to close four cuts on his face and he also suffered a broken nose.

"When my skin heals I'd like to fight him again," said Stand-er.

"He's too nice a guy," said Frazier. "I'd never fight him again."

Two Reporters Receive First Big Ten Award

CHICAGO (AP) — A sportswriter from the University of Iowa and another from Michigan State Saturday were presented the first annual William R. "Bill" Reed award for excellence in sports writing during 1971-72.

Selected to share the \$1,000 prize were Keith R. Gillett, 22, sports editor of the Daily Iowan, and Richard Gosselin, 21, sports editor of the Michigan State News.

Gillett is from Fort Madison, Iowa, and Gosselin from Detroit. Both are seniors majoring in journalism.

The Reed Award was established last fall by the Big Ten athletic conference to honor Reed, who served as Big Ten commissioner from 1961 until he died in May 1971.

Presentation of the award came at the opening of the 72nd Conference Outdoor Track Championships in Champaign. The winners were selected from 12 nominees.

Third baseman Joe Torre and outfielder Lou Brock are co-captains of the St. Louis Cardinals.

George Will Warns Players

Will Act If

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Fleischer, attorney for the National Basketball Association players, said Friday the players would take "collective action" if any fines were handed out because of their participation in a game against American Basketball Association players.

Fleischer's comment was made after Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons, who starred for the NBA in a 106-104 victory over the ABA All-Stars Thursday night, said if anyone is suspended or fined, "all the players will quit."

Fleischer said he took exception to the word "quit," but emphasized that "there's no way the players are going to be fined. We will use all the necessary tools at our disposal, including a law suit. The ultimate weapon is a collective action."

A spokesman for NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said "the commissioner isn't commenting about last night's game."

Kennedy had warned the NBA players they would be subject to fines for playing in the game. He said the minimum would be the amount they received for playing in the game. The NBA players took home \$3,000 each for winning, to \$1,700 for the losing ABA stars.

Fisk's Double Allowed Red Sox To Take 5-4 Win

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk drove in the winning run with a double in the eighth inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

Fisk's hit chased home pinch-runner John Kennedy from second base. Kennedy was on second for Rico Petrocelli, who had singled and moved up on a sacrifice.

Milwaukee wiped out an early four-run Boston lead, finally tying the score 4-4 on Dave May's run-scoring single in the seventh inning.

Duane Josephson gave Boston a 1-0 lead in the first inning, driving home Tommy Harper from first base with a two-out, bloop single to right.

The Red Sox then scored three runs in the second, without benefit of a base hit. Two errors, including a misplayed fly ball hit by Luis Aparicio with the bases loaded, that allowed all three runners to score, helped the Boston cause.

Milwaukee cut the lead with a run in the third as Ellis Rodriguez came home from third on a wild pitch.

Milwaukee 001 020 100—4 10 2 Boston 130 000 015—5 5 0

Brett, Sanders (7) and Rodriguez; Culp, Tiant (7), Tatum (7), Lee (6) and Fisk. W—Lee, 4-1. L—Sanders, 0-3.

Midwestern Loop Votes To Break

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — The board of governors of the five-member Midwestern Conference voted unanimously Friday to dissolve its athletic association, effective June 30.

Dr. John J. Pruis, president of Ball State University and chairman of the conference board, said the action would have no effect on the five schools' academic association.

The five schools are Ball State, Indiana State, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois announced withdrawal from the league earlier this spring, and Friday's action was taken because the conference would "not be of a workable size," Pruis said.



CITY DOUBLE CHAMPS: Shirley Bertram, left, and Marcie Redmond, center, won the Double event with a score of 1261. Shown on the right is Dee Huot, winner of Singles event with a high 664. Marion Manker was top for All-Events Scratch with a 1700.



WOMEN CITY CHAMPS: Members of the First National Bank team from the Thursday Rockette League won the City Tournament with a score of 3082. Shown are, l-r, Joan Vineyard, Alana Hudgens, Keota Shouse, Norma Robinson and Delores Floeth with trophies. Max Roegge is sponsor.

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Stander's Wife Was Hurt, Too

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer
Omaha, Neb. (UPI)—She is a little woman, barely more than five feet tall.

Very pretty, too.
Her name is Darlene Stander and she and her husband, Ron Stander, the heavyweight fighter, were childhood sweethearts who went together 12 years before they got married eight years ago.

Frank, 6, and Angela, 3, are the result of that marriage and both stood close to their mother Thursday night as she sat rather resignedly on a folding chair outside her husband's dressing room at Omaha's Civic Auditorium after Joe Frazier had bloodied him up and stopped him at the start of the fifth round in their heavyweight title fight.

Inside Ron Stander's dressing room, whose door was closed, Dr. Jack Lewis was doing the best he could.

He took nearly 20 minutes and when he was finished Ron Stander's face looked as if it had been run over by a heavy tractor. There was a total of 17 stitches—plus a broken nose.

While all this was going on inside the dressing room, Darlene Stander, 27, the same age as her husband, was answering questions about him. Like:

Q. "What did you think of his performance tonight?"

A. "I was proud of him."

Q. "What about all that blood?"

A. "I've seen Ron bleed before. The blood didn't bother me that much. I was more worried about him getting hit."

Q. "Are you gonna advise him to quit now?"

A. "I advised him to quit before he got into the ring this time. He wanted to have one more fight. I wouldn't care if he got a million dollars for this fight, it wasn't worth it. I get

accused of being a nag and a bitch. I took a lot of gump from him manager. I took a lot of gump from Ron when he wasn't in shape and I told him he shouldn't fight in that condition."

Q. "What about your two children here?"

A. "I put my daughter on tranquilizers four months ago because her daddy wasn't home. Frank has been taken his father's absence better."

The door of Ron Stander's dressing room opened and the loser emerged between his manager, Dick Noland, and his trainer, Johnny Dunne.

Stander kissed his two children, then his wife.

He walked to a platform farther down the corridor and began talking to newsmen through a microphone.

"I'm sorry I let a lotta people down," he said, his right eye swollen shut, his lips puffed up like a pair of curlers and his nose like something right out of W. C. Fields. Blood trickled from a spot alongside the top of his nose despite the dressing there.

"I did everything I could," Stander went on. "I wanted to come out and finish the fight, but they said no. I couldn't see in the last round. I'm not making excuses. I hope everybody realizes..."

Ron Stander tried to control himself but found he couldn't. He had wept in the ring after the fight was stopped and he began weeping now again.

"Why is Ron crying?" Somebody asked his wife, who had walked down the corridor to listen to what he had to say to the newsmen.

"Because he is a little boy at heart," Darlene Stander said. "His whole reason for fighting is that he became an instant hero. His biggest purse has been \$3,000. That was right here in Omaha for his fight with Manuel Ramos. I can't cope with it. I tell him 'You're unstable, you don't know what you're doing.'"

"What does he say to you?"

"I'm a nag. I don't know what I'm talking about."

"Why do you want him to quit?"

"Because he doesn't take fighting seriously."

"He did tonight."

"That's one fight. One fight in three years."

Mrs. Stander, demure in a pink pants suit with white polka dots, called Frazier "a great champ" and said she wished her husband had the "backing" he did.

In his dressing room, Frazier said he considered Ron Stander stronger than George Chuvalo, and stronger even than Oscar Bonavena.

"He bleeds a lot, but if you ask me whether I think he should continue fighting, I'd say yeah," said the champion.

Later in the evening, champion and challenger both found themselves in the same downtown hotel together.

They decided to take a cab together and once inside, they talked a good deal. Ron Stander had to be a little careful though. It hurt so much when he laughed.

Both Managers Ejected In 5-3 Houston Victory

HOUSTON (AP)—Doug Rader smashed a run-scoring single in the seventh inning to break a tie and give Houston a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a tense, fought game that had both managers ejected.

Jimmy Wynn made the winning run possible by hitting a single and stealing second. Rader then came through with his single to left, giving Houston a 4-3 lead.

The Astros then scored another run in the eighth as Jack Hiatt doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and came in on Roger Metzger's squeeze bunt.

The victory gave the Astros a 3½-game lead over the Dodgers in their race in the National League West.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Alton was thrown out of the contest in the sixth inning after disputing a walk to Hiatt that loaded the bases for the Astros. Pitcher Dave Roberts then singled to score one run and Metzger hit a sacrifice fly to score another and give Houston a 3-1 lead. The Dodgers came back to tie the game with a two-run seventh on a run-scoring single by Frank Robinson and a bases-loaded walk to Chris Cannizzaro.

Houston Manager Harry Walker was thrown out while disputing an outfield play in the seventh.

Los Ang 000 100 200—3 5 1
Houston 001 002 11x—5 11 1

Downing, Mikkelsen (6), Brewer (7) and Cannizzaro; Roberts and Hiatt. W—Roberts, 3-2. L—Brewer, 2-2.

INDIANAPOLIS: Indy 500 pole sitter Bobby Unser wipes away the sweat Friday as temperatures approached 90 during drivers' meeting at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Unser led the field Saturday at the start of the annual classic. (UPI Telephoto)

Wise, Cardinals Outduel Seaver 6-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis capitalized on Tom Seaver's first-inning wildness for three runs, two on a single by Luis Melendez, and Joe Torre and Ted Simmons homered off the New York ace as the Cardinals downed the Mets 6-2 Friday night.

The usually accurate Seaver, 7-2, walked three batters in the first and two came around to score as the Cards beat him for the first time since 1970.

St. Louis, beaten four times by Seaver in 1971, added to a 3-2 margin with Torre's fourth home run in the fifth inning and scored its final two runs on Ted Simmons' two-run homer in the seventh following a double by Torre.

Seaver walked Ted Sizemore with one out in the first. Matty Alou's single chased Sizemore to third and Torre drove in the first run on a forceout. Seaver then walked Simmons and Bernie Carbo and Melendez, batting .188, singled Torre and Simmons home.

Rick Wise, 4-4, scattered eight hits for the Cards. He was touched for a first-inning run on singles by Bud Harrelson and Rusty Staub around two infield outs. The Mets scored again in the fourth on singles by Staub and Cleon Jones and an error by first baseman Alou.

New York 100 100 000—2 8 1
St. Louis 300 010 20x—6 8 1
Seaver, Sadecki (6) and

Murrayville, Lynnville Methodist and Our Saviours posted victories Friday evening in Church League Slow Pitch Softball.

Murrayville downed Lincoln Avenue 'B' 19-3 with Jeff Ford notching four hits, Kenny Welch, Dale Hubbard and Greig Stanberry each collecting three hits and Tony DeFratres clubbing two home runs.

Lynnville blasted First Presbyterian 15-5, jumping to a 12-0 lead.

Our Saviours nipped Litterberry Christian with a three-run seventh inning rally.

Murrayville 053 920—19 3 4
Lin. Ave. 020 010—3 2 7
2b — Greig Classen, John Curry, Curt Greig, Dale Hubbard, Jeff Ford, Tim Smith (M)
3b — Kenny Welch (2) (M); Mike Hymes (L)
HR — Kenny Welch, Greig Stanberry (2), Tony DeFratres (2), Greig Classen (M); Jim Walkip (L)

First Pres. 203 000 0—5
Lynnville 750 012 x—15
2b — S. Patterson, D. Gregory, D. Shillings (L); Dick Snyder (F)
HR — R. Heaton (L); Dick Snyder (F)

Litterberry 11(12) 111 1—18 14
Our Sav. 60 0 334 3—19 2
2b — Steele, Agans (2), Kindred (O)
3b — Yording (2), Agans, Keller, Vervetloh (O)
HR — Kindred (2), Durocher, Farmer (2) (O); Money, Jockish (L)

Cuellar, Blair Boost Baltimore Past Indians 2-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Paul Blair drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and scored another after hitting a triple as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 2-0 Friday night behind Mike Cuellar's four-hit pitching.

Blair's three-bagger, one of just three Baltimore hits, opened the second inning. He scored on Boog Powell's sacrifice fly—which left fielder Alex Johnson misplayed for a two-base error.

The victory for Cuellar, a 20-game winner in each of the past three seasons, was his first since April 29 and raised his record to 2-3. It was the first start since May 16 for the left-hander, who missed his last start because of a back injury.

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 4 1
Baltimore 011 000 00x—2 3 1
Wilcox, Lamb (6) and Fosse; Cuellar and Hendricks. W—Cuellar, 2-3. L—Wilcox, 4-4.

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Fanzone Sparkles As Cubs Win, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Carmen Fanzone drove in three runs while Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams each scored twice Friday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The victory was the fourth in the last five games for the Cubs who went ahead 2-0 in the first inning despite a disputed play in which Don Kessinger was called out at second base.

Kessinger broke for second with a 3-1 count on Beckert. Although the call was ball four, catcher John Boccabella threw to second baseman Ron Hunt and umpire Billy Williams called Kessinger out. Kessinger then left the base and was tagged by Hunt. The Cubs argued Kessinger would not have left the base if Williams hadn't called him out and announced they were playing the game under protest.

The Cubs' Billy Williams then singled and Rick Monday followed with a run-scoring single. The second run of the inning scored as Fanzone grounded out.

The Cubs wrapped it up in the fifth with three runs on Fanzone's bases-loaded single and a throwing error by Boccabella.

Starter Juan Pizarro, 3-1.

Nolan And Reds Snap Norman's Skein, Win 4-0

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's Gary Nolan turned the tables on San Diego shutout artist Fred Norman and blanked the Padres 4-0 on five hits Friday night as the Red snapped a three-game losing streak.

Norman had entered the game with 27 scoreless innings, one short of the club record, and with four straight wins, the last three by shutouts. Joe Morgan, the second Cincinnati batter, cracked Norman's first pitch into the right field stands for his sixth home run of the season.

San Diego 000 000 000—0 5 0
Cincinnati 100 120 00x—4 9 0
Norman, Accosta (5), Kilkeny (6), Ross (6), Schaeffer (8), Greif (8) and Barton; Nolan and Bench. W—Nolan, 6-1. L—Norman, 4-3. HR—Cincinnati, Morgan (6).

Yankees 400 20(10)—16 9 1
Tigers 110 00 0—2 2 4
Y — Tom Mullen, Jeff Waggoner (3) and D. Kaufmann
T — Greg Lashmet, Brad Johnson (4) and Doug Hiele
2b — Brad Anderson (Y); Hiele (T)
3b — Lockman (Y)
HR — Nunes, Brad Anderson (Y)

Grote; Wise and Simmons. W—Wise, 4-4. L—Seaver, 7-2. HRS—St. Louis, Torre (4), Simmons (4).

ON DUTY: Shown are the members of the YMCA staff that will instruct during the upcoming Fourth Annual JOURNAL COURIER-YMCA Learn to Swim Campaign. In water, l-r, are Nancy Patterson, Lynn Taylor and Marie Stice. Back are Carla Mallett, Judy Runyon, Jean Bowen and Judy Wilkins. Other instructors not pictured are JoAnn Plautz, Martha Patterson, Joyce Diehl, Judy Westjen and Ruth Linebaugh.

Aaron Homers, Marichal Takes 8th Defeat 9-4

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves battered San Francisco ace Juan Marichal for eight runs on as many hits in four innings, including Hank Aaron's 648th career homer, and walloped the Giants 9-4 Friday night with Marichal suffering his eighth consecutive defeat.

Ron Reed, 2-6, who had been provided with only one run in his last three starts, received nine-run support in the first five innings and responded with his most impressive performance of the season, scattering nine hits, six in the last two innings.

Two of the runs came on Aaron's first homer since May 6, a drive high into the left field stands in the fourth inning. It was his seventh of the season and the 3,300th hit of his career.

The Braves jumped Marichal, who hasn't won since opening day, for at least one run in each of the innings he pitched and finally chased him in the fourth.

Marichal was the victim of some erratic support in the early going as the Giants committed an error in each of the first three innings and two in the fourth.

Marichal himself was guilty of one of the errors when he fielded a bunt by Reed in the second and threw wildly to first, allowing a run to score. He also wild pitched a run across.

The Giants got their first run in the third when Garry Maddox hit his first major league home run.

San Fran 001 000 012—4 9 6
Atlanta 131 310 00x—9 11 0
Marichal, G. Williams (4), Carriethers (8) and Rader, Healy (5); Reed and E. Williams. W—Reed, 2-6. L—Marichal, 1-8. HRs—San Francisco, Maddox (1). Atlanta, Aaron (7).

Blyleven Twirls 5-Hit Shutout

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins, with Bert Blyleven twirling a five-hitter and Rod Carew driving in three runs, crushed Texas 7-0 Friday night and sent the Rangers to their fifth straight loss.

Texas 000 000 000—0 5 2
Minnesota 004 022 00x—7 8 1
Shellenback, Panther (3), Jagoski (5), Hand (7) and Billings; Blyleven and Roof, Dempsey (7). W—Blyleven, 6-3. L—Shellenback, 1-1.

PACKED: Fans jammed Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to see an Indian-Yankee doubleheader on Sept. 12, 1964, they set the all-time major league attendance record for regular season play.

Learn To Swim Deadline Near

JOURNAL COURIER - YMCA
FREE LEARN - TO - SWIM
CAMPAIGN
JUNE 5 - 9

Who: Open to non-swimming Girls, Boys, Women, and Men who are not YMCA members.

Where: Sherwood Eddy Memorial YMCA

When: 5 Free lessons from June 5 through June 9, 1972. 12 separate classes offered. Students accepted on a first come - first serve basis.

9:00 to 9:30 — Adults
9:30 to 10:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Graders*
10:00 to 10:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Graders
10:30 to 11:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Graders
11:00 to 11:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Graders
11:30 to 12:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Graders
1:00 to 1:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Graders
1:30 to 2:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Graders
2:00 to 2:30 — Junior High Grades
2:30 to 3:00 — Junior High Grades
3:30 to 7:15 — High School Grades
7:15 to 8:00 — Adults
*Grades are determined by the grade the student will enter in September.

How: Registrations must be made in person at the YMCA. Complete the slip below and bring with you. Youth in grade school classes must have parent's signature.

JOURNAL COURIER - YMCA
FREE LEARN-TO-SWIM CAMPAIGN
(Please Print)

Name: _____ Age: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

School: _____ Grade: _____

Youth in Grade School Classes must have parent's signature.

Parent's Signature: _____

Elect Breeding Treasurer Of Bankers Assoc.

C. Warren Breeding, president of the Winchester National Bank, last week was elected treasurer of the Illinois Bankers Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis.

Breeding began his banking career in 1945 with the Neat, Condit and Grout National Bank of Winchester, now the Winchester National Bank. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Tri-County Bankers Federation.

He was elected president of the Winchester bank in 1968. He has held other leadership positions with the Illinois Bankers Association.

John F. McKnight, president of the First Bank of Oak Park was elected president of the IBA.

North Shore Gas Wins Approval For Rate Hike

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — North Shore Gas Co. announced Thursday that the Illinois Commerce Commission has granted the utility an increase in gas rates amounting to more than \$2.2 million annually.

The company, a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago, had requested a \$3.7 million increase when it filed for the rate hike last July.

North Shore Gas serves about 80,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in northeastern Illinois. Residential users will be least affected by the rate hike, the company said.

The utility said the rate increase was the first general increase in the price of gas for North Shore's customers since 1917.

The new rates, which have to be filed with the federal Price Commission, will go into effect in early June, the company said.

The total increase granted by the ICC was \$2,276,000 on an annual basis.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, May 25th:

9 Steers, 393 lbs.	\$44.10
23 Steers, 515 lbs.	43.00
2 Heifers, 322 lbs.	42.00
9 Steers, 559 lbs.	40.80
11 Heifers, 361 lbs.	38.90
5 Steers, 626 lbs.	38.85
19 Heifers, 499 lbs.	37.00
5 Steers, 975 lbs.	35.10
4 Heifers, 717 lbs.	35.10
6 Heifers, 817 lbs.	34.60
1 Cow, 1095 lbs.	28.00
1 Cow, 1165 lbs.	27.90
1 Cow, 1365 lbs.	27.50

Slaughter hog sales from Saturday, May 27th:

75 Hogs, 235 lbs.	\$27.45
26 Hogs, 224 lbs.	27.35
7 Hogs, 235 lbs.	27.00
24 Hogs, 246 lbs.	26.45
44 Hogs, 263 lbs.	25.20
18 Hogs, 273 lbs.	24.95
30 Hogs, 282 lbs.	24.65
18 Hogs, 312 lbs.	24.45
2 Sows, 410 lbs.	22.35
4 Sows, 503 lbs.	22.25
5 Sows, 591 lbs.	22.10

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR ...

THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE ...

This emblem identifies the distinguished businessmen who sponsor

Wendy Hagan

In the community

For information call 248-4422



TED ELDER, right, manager of Ace Hardware in Jacksonville, accepts a citation from Mayor Dan F. Lahey calling attention to the recent Name Brands Foundation Award by the firm for first place in national competition. George Preckwinkle, president of Ace Hardware, left, took part in the ceremonies. The firm received the award for advertising, display of items and community involvement. Ace was one of three firms in Illinois to receive the national award.

Progress In Moscow Fails To Lift Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market seemed to be barely plodding along this past week despite favorable developments at the Moscow summit meeting.

But the week's gains were fairly good and the Dow Jones industrial average pushed above the 970 mark for the first time since Dec. 19, 1968, although the blue-chip's indicator's net for the week was only 9.71 points. It closed Friday at 971.25.

Monte Gordon, analyst and general partner in Sartorius & Co. referred to it as a "low profile" market. "It's pulsing, but it isn't breathing heavily at all," he said.

Newton Zinder, analyst with E. F. Hutton Co. Inc., thought the market demonstrated both the caution and the optimism present among investors.

By Friday, volume on the New York Stock Exchange had dried up to 15.73 million shares as investors prepared for the three-day Memorial Day holiday. Still, volume for the week of 82,528,640 shares was up from the previous week's turnover of 78,233,460.

Brokers generally perceived the mood of investors to be positive. They said the Moscow summit announcements were what had been anticipated and therefore offered no special stimulus for buyers.

In addition to the Dow Jones industrial average's new 1972 high, the week saw Standard & Poor's 500-stock index establish a record at 110.66, up 1.68 from the previous week.

Among other market indices, the New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks gained .84 to 61.36, the Associated Press 60-stock average rose 1.0 to 35.3, and on the American Stock Exchange the price-change index rose .06 to 27.94.

On the Big Board, 1,942 stocks were traded during the week, with 990 advancing and 764 declining.

New highs for 1972 were reached by 240 stocks, while 195 fell to new lows for the year.

The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks rose 11.79 to 133.95. Volume was 47.13 million shares. There were 1,286 advances and 1,126 declines out of 3,068 issues quoted.

American Telephone, up 1/4 to 43 on 973,800 shares, was the most actively traded Big Board issue this past week. It was followed by Gulf Oil, up 1/4 to 24 1/2 on 878,300 shares; United Utilities, down 1/4 at 17 1/2 on 792,000 shares; Pan American World Airlines, ahead 2 1/2 to 17 1/2 on 682,000 shares; and Curtiss

Charge Landlord With Illegal Rent Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Thursday charged an Illinois landlord with increasing rents beyond the regulations of the Price Commission.

The criminal action, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, was taken against John Grimaldi who owns and rents two apartment buildings at 1238 and 1240 S. 55th Court, Cicero, Ill.

Grimaldi raised rents, effective last Jan. 1 from \$90 a month on a one-bedroom apartment to \$140 a month and from \$135 a month on a two-bedroom to \$180 a month.

The five tenants who live in the two buildings filed a complaint with the Internal Revenue Service, the agency charged with investigating alleged violations of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970.

The eight-count criminal action charged Grimaldi with violation of the act.

Four counts charged that he demanded and received rents which he knew to be excessive and illegal and four other counts charged that he instituted eviction proceedings and attempted to retaliate against the tenants after a state court dismissed his attempt to evict them by legal means.

This is the third time the Justice Department has filed criminal action charging violation of the economic stabilization program.

Wright, up 2 1/2 to 35 1/2 on 625,400 shares.

The five most active Amex stocks were Synnex, up 1 1/4 to 83 1/4; Teleprompter, up 1/4 to 36 1/2; Puritan Fashions, down 1 1/4 to 11 1/2; Austral Oil, off 3/4 to 23 1/4; and Security Mortgage Investors, warrants, up 1/4 to 4 1/4.

Illinois Power To Offer Stock

DECATUR, Ill. — Wendell J. Kelley, president of Illinois Power Company, announced Friday that the company is planning to offer through underwriters on or about July 18, 1972, approximately \$35 million of its cumulative preferred stock, \$50 par value per share. This issue is being made in lieu of a common stock offering which had tentatively been planned for this summer. Mr. Kelley said the decision to issue preferred stock at this time was made due to the current market conditions.

The company's construction program for the next five years is estimated at over \$700 million. Of this amount, more than \$500 million will have to be raised through new outside financing.

MORGAN RESIDENTS BUY \$63,589 IN SAVINGS BONDS

Morgan county residents purchased a total of \$63,589 in Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in April 1972 according to Arthur J. French and Gilbert H. Todd of Jacksonville, volunteer county chairmen of the savings bonds committee.

Sales in the state of Illinois were \$37,566,950 according to Clarence S. Sochowski, North Central Market Director, for the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division. This is 15.7 per cent more than sales for April 1971.

Illinois sales accounted for 7.5 per cent of the national total of \$502,000,000 and 41.6 per cent of the state's annual quota of \$351,100,000 and has been achieved in the first four months. As of April 30, \$55.9 billion in E and H savings bonds and freedom shares was held by individual Americans.

US Trade Deficit Climbs As Imports Top Exports

By LINDA RUBEY AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's trade deficit climbed over the \$2 billion mark last month, with imports topping exports by the second highest amount on record, it was reported this past week.

In other major business developments the Soviet Union and the United States announced formation of a special joint commerce commission to negotiate a broad trade agreement.

The Commerce Department reported that in only the first four months of this year the nation exceeded last year's entire trade deficit of \$2 billion with a deficit of \$2.2 billion. In April the value of imports exceeded exports by \$699.4 million, a figure topped only by last October's \$821.4 million.

Wheat Prices Up But Corn, Oats And Beans Drop

By ED DE MOCH AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures moved in a rather wide price range on the Chicago Board of Trade this past week and closed lower by 8 1/2 cents a bushel.

Wheat futures gained 2 1/2 cents, but corn eased 1/2 cent and oats 3/4 cent a bushel. Soybean oil closed from 32 to 42 points lower, but soybean meal was 50 points lower to 110 higher. Iced broilers were 65 points lower in the expired May contract to 10 points higher.

There were several factors at work on commodity futures at the board during the week, but the principal element was how much of a trade agreement would the United States and Russia settle upon in the current Moscow talks.

On Monday and Tuesday, soybeans fell a total of nearly 11 cents, while wheat and corn stood little changed. Then, soybeans improved the next two days along with oil and meal.

On the last trading session of the week, there was some trade fear that the Moscow talks might end without settlement of export business in agricultural commodities.

It had been said that Russia would require up to \$250 million in feed grains and possibly soybean products and wheat. News stories early Friday reported the stalemate.

Soybeans fell 8 cents early on Friday, with wheat 2 cents lower and corn and oats down 1 cent. Late in the session, however, a story from Washington told that Russia and the United States had agreed upon the sale of \$150 million in agricultural commodities, despite the hang-up in Moscow over pact terms.

Thus, the entire Russia-United States agricultural commodities export business could total in the neighborhood of \$400 million.

Soybeans thereupon shot ahead 10 cents from the early lows, and losses in other main commodity futures were virtually erased. In the closing minutes, however, profit-taking and clearing of positions by local professionals in advance of the extended holiday tended to ease price structures in the main pits.

Iced broiler trade was very slow for all five sessions, with little apparent effect on prices from the outside.

Commerce attributed the deficit to the fact: the American economy is expanding rapidly, making it a good market for imports, while the economies of other countries are still sluggish making them relatively poor markets for American goods.

Observers said the formation of a joint commerce commission by the United States and the Soviet Union indicated that summit negotiators had been unable to arrive at solutions for the complicated trade problems facing the two countries.

A White House spokesman said the commission, scheduled to meet first in Moscow in July, would also arrange for government credits to finance transactions, set up arbitration machinery to settle commercial disputes and grant each country most-favored nation tariffs.

In other business news this past week, the Price Commission announced two rollbacks, issued eight warnings and permitted a can industry price increase.

Ford Motor Co. also reported problems with antipollution tests which it said might threaten production schedules for its 1973 cars.

The Price Commission ordered Daich Crystal Dairies, Inc., a New York retail grocery chain, to roll back its prices and charged it with exceeding permissible profit margins. Daich was ordered to eliminate the revenues it had gained from the allegedly illegal price increases and to reduce prices by an amount equal to three times its excess profits. Garfinkel, Brooks Bros., Miller & Rhoades, a Washington-based department store chain, was also given the same penalty for exceeding its allowable profit margins.

The commission also charged that eight companies, each with sales of more than \$100 million annually, had failed to submit profit margin reports required by commission rules. The commission said the nine companies might be subject to further civil and criminal penalties.

The eight companies found in violation are Ace Hardware Corp., Naven Industries, Inc., Botany Industries, Cotter & Co., American Export Industries, Leaseway Transportation, Rollins International, and Merchants Buying Syndicate, Inc.

The commission granted a temporary 2 per cent increase to four food container companies to carry them through an investigation of the impact of metal can prices on supermarket prices. The companies are National Can Co., American Co., Continental Can Co., and Crown Court & Seal Co., Inc.

Ford Motor Co. could be barred from selling 1973 cars as scheduled because of the possibility its antipollution tests were faulty. If the Environmental Protection Agency insists on the letter of the law it could mean hundreds of thousands of workers would be laid off for months until new tests are completed. Officials of the EPA indicated, however, the agency might allow Ford to produce cars even if it means asking Congress to change the law.

General Motors Corp. announced it was recalling 22,000 Buick and Oldsmobile models for inspection and possible repair of their steering linkages.

A study by the Brookings Institution released this week indicated the United States may face a big tax hike because the federal government has already "overcommitted" for the next two years all the revenues it can expect to receive. The study concluded that the government cannot spend more solving social or other problems without a big tax increase.

The government's index of leading economic indicators gained 1.4 per cent in April on top of an upward-revised 1.9 per cent in March, the Commerce Department reported. It

said the increase was broadly based and a spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisers said it supplied new evidence the economy was expanding strongly.

The retail cost of a "market basket" list of food dropped \$9 last month, with middlemen absorbing \$6 of the reduction and farmers \$3, the Agricultural Department reported.

The market basket, a measure of where the consumer food dollar goes, cost an annual rate of \$1,283 in April, a 7 per cent reduction from March.

Parade, Speaker At Roodhouse Memorial Day

ROODHOUSE — Plans are being made by the local VFW Post and American Legion Post to sponsor a Memorial Day Parade to be held on Monday, May 29. The parade will assemble at the City Hall at 9 a.m. and will continue to the highway 287, and on to the Fernwood Cemetery. The speaker will be State Rep. Jerry Corbett of Hardin.

Participating in the parade will be members of the VFW Post 2787, American Legion Post 373, VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, South Scott Saddle Club, and other interested business places and persons in the area.

Rev. Neal Schultz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the message at the cemetery. A wreath will be laid at the memorial marker in front of the mausoleum. Members of the White Hall VFW color guard and firing squad will assist in the ceremonies and the Roodhouse posts will assist them in their parade and services at the White Hall cemetery later in the morning.

Commander Ed Osborne of the American Legion has announced that boys and girls with bicycles are also urged to participate in the parade with their bicycles decorated in red, white and blue.

DICK BROWN LEADS SALES CAMPAIGN

Dick Brown, a local salesman for the Equitable Life Assurance Society recently led a seven-week national sales campaign for the James R. Stephens Agency.

Brown will be rewarded with a three-day canoe trip down the Current River in Missouri.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.58 1/4; No 2 soft red 1.49 1/4. Corn No 2 yellow 1.28 1/4. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 77 1/4. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.49 1/4. Soybean oil 11.31.

Real Estate Transfers

Eliza C. Hayes, Jr. to Warren Charles Mullenix, part NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 1-3-11.

Illini Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. to Joseph R. Kingston, part lot 5, block 22, original plat to Waverly.

Frances S. Brockhouse to Albert E. Taylor, part NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, 30-16-11.

John H. Alhorn to Gerry P. Trissel, lot 12, Jay's Estate addition to Mercedia.

Leroy J. Birdsell to Herbert A. Whiteside, lot 10 in Jacob Rimbey's 1st addition to Mur-rayville.

Lucille H. Butler to Russell W. Pennell, part lot 4, block 36, City addition to Jacksonville, etc.

Austin F. Ashbaugh, Executor to Jimmy R. Gray, lot 128 and lot 125 C.J. Salter's 1st addition to Waverly.

Gordon R. Wolgamott to Edward P. Tucker, lot 21 Franklin Outing Club, 13-14-9.

Elizabeth T. Henderson to Douglas A. Myers, lot 12, Greenwood Park subdivision, addition to South Jacksonville.

Verneda Clark to William C. Chaney, lot 191 in Car Shop addition to Jacksonville.

Florence M. Jones to James E. Megginson, lot 31 Ida and Lea Unit 2 to Woodson.

Raymond E. Harris to Edward Sutton, lot 16 Lakeview addition to South Jacksonville.

Charles Hall to Albert O. Ealey, part E 1/2 of NE 1/4, 22-13-13.

Herbert Andrew Whiteside to John Ruyle, Jr., lot 6 and block 14 Aylesworth and Cobb addition to Mercedia.

Lean C. Summers Mills to Ralph F. Steward, lot 1 block 7 in Arthur Harney's addition to Woodson.

Rosetta M. Doyle to Robert J. Large, part lots 24 and in D.A. Smith's Heirs subdivision of lots 33-41, College Heights addition to Jacksonville.

Robert J. Large to Merle Kennedy, same.

Charles Bates to Thomas Casson, part lot 33 Yates and Green's subdivision of lot block 1, city addition to Jacksonville.

Marie Bush Hamilton to Robert W. Brinker, part SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 7-13-10.

We Are Proud To Announce

the appointment of Jack Mathews as Agency Manager

A thoroughly qualified and highly trained Life Sales Executive, Jack Mathews will direct Franklin Life sales, service and Agency Development in this area.

Jack has been in Life sales and sales management for over 21 years, serving the good people of Illinois. His dedication to his profession has earned him wide recognition, and his great success is certainly evidence of the esteem in which he is held by his many hundreds of clients and friends.

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to join with Central Illinois Division Regional Manager Walter R. Sleeman, Jr. in announcing the appointment of this exceptionally well qualified associate to the important post of serving you, the people of West Central Illinois.

The world's largest legal reserve stock life insurance company devoted exclusively to the underwriting of individual Ordinary Insurance, Annuity and Income Protection plans.

The Franklin LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE / SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS



RETIREES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 were honored at a reception sponsored by the Jacksonville Education Association last week and held at Trinity Church. Shown from left: Louise Dennis, Esther Barker, Mildred Seaman, Melba Bridgeman, Opal Shutt,

Margaret Faye Hopper and JEA President Jackie May. All six will retire at the end of the current school year. JEA members and other employees of the school district attended the reception honoring the retirees.



**Both Stores
Will Be Open
All Day
Memorial Day**

LEAN, MEATY
**SPARE-
RIBS**

LB. **59^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**RIB
STEAK**
LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

BERGMAN

ROUND - UP

BOLOGNA
CHUNK
LB. **59^c**

PERFECT

**POTATO
CHIPS**
TWIN
PACK **49^c**

FRESHLY GROUND

**GROUND
BEEF**

3 POUNDS OR MORE

LB. **69^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**RIB
ROAST**
5th/7th RIBS

LB. **99^c**

CHUNK - STYLE

**BRAUN-
SCHWEIGER**
LB. **59^c**

BRIQUETS

CHARCOAL
20 - LB.
BAG **\$1⁰⁹**

BERGMAN

WIENERS

1-LB.
PKG.

73^c

QUARTERED

**PORK
LOIN**

SLICED INTO 9 - 11 CHOPS

LB. **79^c**

IDEAL FOR B.B.Q.

**SPLIT
BROILERS**
LB. **39^c**

PABST BLUE RIBBON

BEER
12-OZ.
N.R.
BTL. **6 89^c**

MONDAY - TUESDAY ONLY.

**We Will Be
Open All Day
Memorial Day**



**THIS AD EFFECTIVE
THRU MAY 30th, 1972**

They'll Do It Every Time

DINKLEY DOESN'T CARE HOW MANY
DISHES HE USES WHEN HIS FRAD IS
DUE HOME TO WASH THEM....

BUT WHEN WIFEY IS AWAY AND HE'S
HIS OWN DISHWASHER, HOW MUCH
CHINA DOES DINK DIRTY?



Cooking Is Fun

New Version Of Treasured Recipe For Danish Mustard

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY DINNER
Baked Ham Danish Mustard
Potato Puff Broccoli
Lemon Sherbet Beverage
DANISH MUSTARD

A new version of a treasured
recipe.
1 box (2 ounces) dry mustard
(about 2-3rds cup)
1-3rd cup firmly packed dark
brown sugar
Pinch of salt
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
In a small mixing bowl with

a wooden spoon or a whisk beat
together all the ingredients un-
til smooth. Turn into a screw-
top jar; cover tightly. Refriger-
ate for a couple of days be-
fore using to allow flavors to
blend. Makes a sweet hot mus-
tard—a little over 1/4 cup.

Jacoby On Bridge

It's The Elimination Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby



Pay bills when you can't work

Illness or injury can keep
you from working. For
months. Or years.
If that happens, what
do you and your family
live on? A good answer
is monthly Disability In-
come payments from
Country Life.
We have a wide range
of income-loss plans.
With monthly payments
of \$50 to \$1,500, de-
pending on the plan you
choose.
Let's talk soon about
an income plan that fits
you.
The Country Compa-
nies. We're a little differ-
ent than most insurance
people.



J. Richard Turner
Phone 245-4166

NORTH		27
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532		
1086		
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J2		10753
86		97
AKQJ2		9753
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The elimination play is one
of the nicest to teach. It usu-
ally is rather difficult, but pupils
just love to see how it works.
Today's hand is given to ad-
vanced pupils by Barbara Brier
of Miami.

Barbara currently holds the
world's mixed pair champion-
ship with Waldemar von Zed-
witz.

Hearts are led three times.
South ruffs high and pulls
trumps with two leads. This
sets the stage for a simple el-
imination play. The ace and king
of clubs are played and the last
club is ruffed, as is dummy's
last heart.

This eliminates everything but
diamonds and declarer leads
a low one toward dummy with
every intention of playing low
and sticking East in. Unfortun-
ately for this plan, if West just
plays the eight-spot, East will
be able to play the four and
won't be in trouble.

It is up to declarer to see a
better way to force East to lead
a diamond.

The play goes just the same
until the last heart is led. At
this point, instead of ruffing,
South discards a diamond. East
is on lead and must either lead
from his king of diamonds or
play his last heart to allow
South to discard another dia-
mond while ruffing in dummy.

Wouldn't South look silly if
West showed up with the dia-
mond king? Yes he would, but
East really needed that king
for his opening bid.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you respond?
A—One heart. You still want
to leave the spade suit open for
your partner if he holds four
and give him a chance to raise
you in hearts if he has four
cards there.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid one heart. Your
partner rebids one no-trump.
What do you do now?
Answer Monday

DOCTORAL DEGREE EARNED BY FORMER CASS CO. PASTOR

VIRGINIA—Reverend Lowell
W. Buss, former pastor of St.
John's Lutheran Church, Bluff
Springs, and of Grace Lutheran
church at Virginia, Illinois, re-
ceived his doctoral degree in
education from Indiana Universi-
ty, Bloomington, Indiana, May
14th.

Pastor Buss wrote his thesis
on Ozark immigrants to the
St. Louis area. He did his
course work in the field on so-
cial psychology and education.
The family resides in Louis-
ville, Ky.

VIRGINIA STUDENTS HOME FROM SCHOOL

VIRGINIA — Kathleen Lan-
dolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Alan Landolt, has returned
home from St. Norbert's Col-
lege, Green Bay, Wisconsin. She
finished her freshman year and
plans to spend the summer in
Virginia.

Glenda Petefish, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Petefish,
student at William Woods Col-
lege, Fulton, Mo., is spending
the summer with her parents,
in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garver
spent Monday in Joliet, Illinois,
where they attended the fune-
ral of their grandnephew, Dick
Chevron. Dick Chevron, 11
years old, was a victim of
drowning, the accident occur-
ing in a creek last Saturday.

SPORTS JAMBOREE TODAY AT VIRGINIA, ILL.

VIRGINIA — The annual Jay-
cee Sports Jamboree will be
held today, Sunday, May 28th,
at 2 p.m. on the high school
football field. All contestants
are asked to be on the field by
1:30 p.m. All members (Jay-
cees) are urged to be on the
football field at 12:00 sharp,
to make preparations for this
event.

NOTICE

No Trespassing
On
Alma Elliott's Farm.
Family Or Close
Friends Only.

MONEY SAVING SPECIAL!

on PHOTO FINISHING

KODACOLOR ROLLS PROCESSED WITH JUMBO SIZE PRINT

8 OR 12
EXPOSURE **ONLY \$1⁴⁹**

HAPPY HOLIDAY MEMORIES PRESERVED FOREVER

LA CROSSE FILM SERVICE

Profile, Richard McCoy: Hijacker



There was nothing in the life of Richard McCoy to indicate he would hold a grenade with the pin pulled and imperil the lives of 86 passengers, plus six crew members...

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

PROVO, Utah (NEA) —

Shortly after midnight on Friday, April 9, young Peter Zimmerman dropped into the Hi-Spot, a drive-in hamburger joint on Route 89 going through Springville seven miles south of Provo. You can't miss it — blaring sidewalk sign, "Super Burger...with 16 oz. Coke...keep the glass...79 cents."

"This man," said 16-year-old Peter, "just came up and started talking to me. I was having a drink. He asked if I'd give him a ride. He didn't have anything with him. I took him home. We talked about the weather mostly."

Peter's mother is a reporter for The Herald in Provo. He recognized his hitchhiking passenger when "I saw the pictures in the papers."

The man was Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., who only one hour before showing up at the Hi-Spot allegedly had parachuted into the night from the back steps of a Boeing 727 jetliner. He carried a bag with \$500,000, the largest ransom ever paid for hijacking a plane. And he left the money out in a field to be picked up later when he drove his Volkswagen to the drop site.

Everybody here who ever knew Richard McCoy still can't believe it. Not the neighbors nor his own relatives. Not his fellow students at Brigham Young University nor his professors. Not his fellow Mormon churchgoers nor his buddies in the National Guard.

The strange, aberrational odyssey of Richard McCoy began at 2:36 p.m. that Friday in Denver, when, disguised with mustache and black wig over his thinning, sandy hair and listed as passenger "T. Johnson," he boarded United Airlines Flight 855 for Los Angeles. It ended within 40 hours when FBI agents arrested him at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday morning and that afternoon recovered \$499,970 in a box in his home.

There was nothing in the life of Richard McCoy, 29 years old, to indicate he would hold a grenade with the pin pulled and imperil the lives of 86 passengers plus six crew members on an erratic course which diverted the plane to San Francisco, where the ransom money was delivered, and finally led to his own front door in Provo.

The squat brick house at 360 South, 200 East blends dingly into the lower middle-class neighborhood. In tidy Utah, the cities block out their streets by the compass. The house which Richard McCoy rented for \$125 a month is three blocks south of Center Street and two blocks east of University Avenue, the main arteries of Provo which intersect in the middle of town. From the front porch you look out at the majestic Wasatch mountain range.

The early fuss after Richard's arrest has calmed down. The curious, the reporters, the photographers, the surveillance agents have gone. The front door is unlocked and Chante, 5 years old, opens it. She is Richard McCoy's daughter, blonde, and pretty and wide-eyed. (His son, Richard, 2, is staying with neighbors, the Terrys.) Yes, her grandmother is somewhere around, says Chante (shout-ee). And she runs around the back looking for "Nana."

Mrs. Myrtle H. McCoy is a woman in her late 40s in a pink dress, sturdy, with wavy brown hair. She speaks with the distinctive accent of rural North

Carolina. Richard is her older son, Russell, 19 months younger, is an Army officer who served two hitchhikes in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot and is now stationed in Missouri.

When Mrs. McCoy heard about Richard's arrest, she got in her car at Cove City, N.C., drove to Missouri to pick up Russell and then on to Provo — "more'n 3,000 miles; we couldn't afford to fly."

"I am his mother," she says measuredly, "and I'm not ashamed of my son. I don't condone wrong doings. If my son did it, he went off the beam. He was not rational. He's innocent as far as I'm concerned. I'll know the truth when I sit in the courtroom and find out just like you."

"This is not Richard's style. He'd give you his shirt if you asked him for it. He's a very outgoing person. My son's not a murderer."

If convicted of air piracy, Richard McCoy could receive a minimum term of 20 years in prison — or the death sentence. The president of United Airlines has urged the death penalty for air pirates.

Every day, Mrs. McCoy drives the 40 miles north to Salt Lake City to visit Richard, where he's being held in the custody of the U.S. marshal, pending prosecution. The children have been able to visit him, too. Chante McCoy knows only that her daddy was taken away by the FBI.

In the front living room of the house, where Myrtle McCoy cares for Chante, there is a portable television on top of an old TV console. There is a record changer and an amplifier. Visible on a table are LP's cut by Montovani and The Supremes. A dial with plastic flowers, three prints of Paris scenes on the inside wall, elk horns on the far wall, a carved wooden cuckoo clock, mahogany veneer chifferobe — this was the decor of the young McCoy's.

The wife, Karen Burns McCoy, has been in the hospital, visited only by immediate family. She has just undergone an operation for a degenerating bone condition in her right wrist, a painful condition which she has suffered some time. The doctors shield her from visitors.

On an overstuffed couch under the front windows, Mrs. McCoy has brought out a trove of family pictures, some in albums, others loose, detailing the life of Richard McCoy from bare-bottom baby on a blanket to warrant officer who piloted a helicopter in Vietnam.

The rights to his life story and some of the pictures have already been peddled to Der Stern, a German magazine. "We have no support," says Mrs. McCoy. "We're not money people. We haven't had a soul come around to volunteer a thing. The house rent's due. We need groceries. Karen don't know if she'll have a job when she comes out of the hospital. The lawyers have told me not to tell too much about Richard. The magazine, you know."

But details pour out relentlessly as she shows the pictures and other mementoes the lawyers asked her to bring from North Carolina.

His father was in Patton's Army, with the 7th Armored Division, in World War II, retired as a master sergeant and has a job at North Carolina State in Raleigh. "War does funny things to people

some times," he said after Richard was arrested.

Because of Army service, the family moved around. Grade schools in South River, N.J., Burlington, Vt., and North Carolina. The mother has charted his complete school record: Fourth and fifth grades — Cove City, N.C., 1953-54.

"His father was in Korea and we lived on the farm of his grandma. Willie Stroud McCoy. He had a pony, Patsy, rode her bareback with bridle. He was a barefoot, free-caring boy. He had an excellent record as a Boy Scout."

He graduated in 1961 from Brighton — Needham High School in Raleigh. He studied printing craft and played the trombone in the band. The McCoy's are Mormons. Richard enrolled that fall at Brigham Young University. He left after one semester to enlist in the Army and served in Vietnam from May 11 to Nov. 23, 1964, as a demolition specialist with the Special Forces (Green Berets). He received the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in his arm and legs. He still carries some shrapnel.

"I have his Purple Heart," says Mrs. McCoy, fondling the ribbon, "it's mine and I'll always keep it."

He returned to Brigham Young in 1965 and met Karen Burns, a scholarship student from Canton, Ohio. They were married in a Raleigh chapel in June 1965. Richard wore a white tie and tails. He dropped out of school again and re-enlisted in the Army. ON re-enlisted in the Army. ON Feb. 14, 1967, he received his flying wings as a warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Ga., and volunteered for another Vietnam tour as a helicopter pilot.

On Aug. 12, 1967, he participated in a search and rescue operation near the village of Ap Bien Hoa. The following is from a citation for the Army Commendation Medal with "V" (for Valor) Device:

"A light observation helicopter plane was down due to engine trouble in hostile territory, and Warrant Officer McCoy's armed helicopter was providing security for an OH-235 helicopter that was assigned to rescue the downed aviator and passenger. Suddenly, the rescue aircraft lost power and crashed near the first aircraft, causing them both to erupt in flames. Despite the extreme danger caused by the burning aircraft plus the danger of enemy intrusion, Warrant Officer McCoy leaped from the aircraft and worked his way through the dense jungles to his comrades. He immediately located the two survivors and led them to his waiting helicopter."

Less than a month later, he joined Karen on R&R in Hawaii and they were remarried in the Mormon temple there on Sept. 6, 1967. The ceremony entitles him to wear the sacred undergarment of the church. When McCoy returned to Vietnam, he also engaged in missionary work for the church, and his parents received a letter of commendation from Marion D. Hanks, an assistant apostle of the Latter Day Saints, for Richard's efforts. The McCoy's later went to Germany for two years and he returned a third time to BYU in the spring of 1971 to study for a career in law enforcement.

His grandfather was a police officer in Hopewell, Va.

Richard F. McCoy, accused hijacker, has two overriding passions in life — flying and law enforcement. A four-page handwritten letter which he sent home from Vietnam in 1967 reads almost like a manual for flying a helicopter. Flying led him to the parallel activity of sky-diving as a recreational exercise. In Germany during his service days he had organized a parachuting club at Schwabach-Gmünd.

To Kresel (Krisa) Peters, a BYU student from LaJolla, Calif., who sat next to him in Law Enforcement 301, he was "an organized crime freak."

"He wanted to get to the Mafia," she says, "and he seemed very upset about it. He was a loner. When I heard about the hijack, I couldn't believe it. I didn't think he'd have the brains."

"Of course, in a law enforcement program, in the course of learning how to prevent a crime you could also learn to pull off a crime better than the average person."

Law Enforcement 301 in the School of Social Science at BYU is taught by Charles Fletcher. Fletcher is a taut man with wavy gray hair who was an FBI agent for 24 years until his retirement in 1967. He was also the faculty advisor for Richard McCoy. He last saw Richard in class on Wednesday night, April 7, two days before the hijacking of United Airlines flight 855. McCoy came to class with a walking cast on his right ankle from a skiing accident. The week before he had used crutches.

"If I were investigating,"

says Fletcher, "I would think, 'Was he setting up an alibi?' Yet after the hijack he left a trail a mile wide and not too careful. It was as if he put up a flare and said, 'Here I am. Come and get me.'"

As his advisor, Fletcher had two intensive talks with McCoy. "The main thing I recall," he says, "was that he set a goal to utilize his law enforcement education with his experience as a pilot. Anyone in our program has a good opportunity of getting placed. There was no indication he was planning anything like this. He was an above-average student. I was surprised when I found out because I wouldn't place him in that role."

Because of his FBI training, Fletcher has refrained from being interviewed until now.

"My interest in this case," he says, "is for research. What made him tick? How did he figure he'd get away with it? On a personal level, I ask myself, 'Should you have done more counseling?' Maybe he needed more personal attention."

"I've had instances in dealing with criminals when I admired their ingenuity. McCoy did a phenomenal job — until he got back on the ground. It was almost like he wanted to get caught so he wouldn't have more problems."

McCoy's only statement was, "I'm embarrassed. Let's face it."

"It's a statement he has used in class," remembers Fletcher, "after he asked a particular obvious question. I feel sorry for this guy. He's my brother. Not that I condone what he's done."

After McCoy's arrest, when Law Enforcement 301 convened again, the class was strangely quiet. So Fletcher finally said to them, "I know you want to talk. Let's do it." And none of them had any concrete idea what motivated McCoy on his criminal adventure.

"The title of the course," notes Fletcher, "is Criminal Procedure and Evidence. It has to do with what he's going through right now."

"One of the assignments is to participate in an actual court case."

The man who first mentioned to the FBI that Richard F. McCoy might be the hijacker of United Airlines Flight 855 is Robert Van Ieperen of the Utah State Highway Patrol. The phone number at his home in Salt Lake City has been disconnected because of too many crank calls to his wife. The only way to contact Patrolman Van Ieperen is on the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"I feel like hell about it," he says. "Sick. But I also feel some day somebody's going to blow the hell out of 95 people."

Van Ieperen and McCoy were friends. They flew helicopters in the National Guard together. They were recreational sky divers on weekends together. Van Ieperen and his wife had visited the McCoy's at home. Three weeks before the hijacking, McCoy had outlined to Van Ieperen how he'd go about pirating a plane, using his own parachute.

In the last five months there had been six ransom attempts involving parachuting from a plane.

"We were professional pilots and sky divers," says Van Ieperen, who is a year younger than McCoy. "It's a conversation piece. We talked about a lot of things concerned with law enforcement."

"I used to call him up in the afternoons just to rap. We talked about flying, our work, sky diving. We talked about hijacking particularly after a guy in Denver parachuted and broke his leg. When the first reports of Richard's hijacking came in, I didn't think it was him. I called him that night because I thought he might be interested in it."

Richard, of course, didn't answer the phone. His sister-in-law, Denise Burns did. Denise

is a buxom blonde. She is Karen McCoy's younger sister. And she has been working as a waitress at the Village Inn in Provo after dropping out from Ricks College in Idaho. The newspapers first reported that she called Van Ieperen to tell him Richard had asked her to help in a hijacking attempt.

"The papers had it all wrong," she says. "He called me. Richard had talked to me about it, but I had no idea he'd do it. Richard is a very good person. He shouldn't be where he is. I've talked too much already. That's why I'm leaving. I'm going back home to Canton. The U.S. attorney says it's O.K. for me to leave. You see, I've pleaded the 5th Amendment."

Van Ieperen says if he hadn't pulled a 3-11 p.m. shift the night of the hijacking he probably wouldn't have connected McCoy to it. After the reports came in, he had to stay on duty to set up road blocks and was up till 6 a.m. Certain clues, plus the conversation with Denise, made him voice his suspicions to the FBI.

He'd already talked to them by the time he and McCoy reported to the National Guard for flight duty the morning after the hijacking. McCoy flew a photographer to Camp Williams, south of Salt Lake City, on the fringe of the search area. When he returned at 11:30 a.m., the FBI interrogated him, then released him.

"When they talked to him and let him go," recalls Van Ieperen, "I said to myself, 'You — —, you've lost a friend.' But he wasn't revengeful when he saw me later. He said, 'Why'd you fink on me?'"

"And I said, 'I hope I didn't fink on you. I hope you didn't do it.' I'm not sorry I said anything. If they arrested McCoy on what I told them, it's pretty thin. But it goes beyond friendship."

"I don't think you would ever hear a bad thing about Richard. He's one of the nicest fellows I've known. I've never seen Richard really get mad. I never heard him swear."

Van Ieperen has tried to see McCoy in the Salt Lake County Jail, where he is being held without bail on federal charges but has been refused permission. "I've probably lost his friendship," he says somberly. Then like everybody else connected with the case, he asks, "Why?"

What would make cool, nice Richard McCoy go to the extreme of hijacking a jetliner?

"The only problem," muses Van Ieperen, "is his old lady (wife). She's authoritarian. I know he was hurting for money. Any guy with a family going to school on the GI bill has got to be."

"Maybe he just wanted to get away from his wife."

Karen Burns McCoy, whose father died when she was 8, came to Brigham Young University from Canton, O., on a full scholarship. In 1968, after she had been married three years and had a baby, she received a bachelor's degree in political science.

"She has a wonderful mind," says her mother-in-law, Myrtle H. McCoy. "She's in shock over what happened."

She was a substitute teacher in social science for the spring and fall semesters of 1971 at Provo Senior High School and until she entered the hospital after her husband's arrest for skyjacking she worked with mentally retarded children.

"She was a very outgoing person in every way," says a longtime faculty member. "We all liked her." She had complained often about the pain from a degenerating bone condition in her hand. It was operated on recently.

John L. Matthews knew that Richard McCoy was troubled. Crew cut, with glasses, Matthews is the principal of Dixon Junior High School in Provo. He is also Bishop of the First Ward, where the McCoy's lived. Last fall first Karen, then Richard, came to him to discuss some personal problems. Bishop Matthews will not, because they were privileged nature, reveal them.

He says, however, "I'm not as shocked as some people would be that he got involved in something. He had personal problems in his family. He was under a lot of strain. But I am surprised that he hijacked a plane."

Matthews describes McCoy as a "sensitive man, not boisterous at all — he just didn't rock many boats."

"His condition was one of frustration," he continues. "If you were to visit him in jail as I've done, you would find that he's almost overwhelmed with remorse. He is concerned about the effect of his action on the church."

"He certainly was a good member of the church in the past. I think he believes in its tenets most sincerely. I think he was unsuccessful in implementing what he believed

for any man, especially one with a family.

"It appears to me," says Matthews, "that all this activity he undertook was a challenge. As the pressures built up on him, he refused to let himself think about the consequences of anything he might do."

This ability to shut out an active conscience even helped him in the execution of the hijack. It was done coolly and deliberately. The stewardess of the United Airlines plane, Diane Surdam said, "He seemed calm, methodical in everything he did. He sure knew what he was doing."

The ultimate riddle of Richard McCoy is motivation. Why? It's still a favorite speculative question among those who knew him.

There was no pattern of irrational conduct before this April 9 caper. He had never committed a criminal act. Nowhere in Provo does one hear a critical word about his personal behavior. He was an unobtrusive young man of average height (5-8), well-mannered — quiet, sometimes aloof, often preoccupied.

He had a distinguished war record. His only obvious physical flaw was a hearing problem. He had undergone ear-drum surgery in Tokyo

"I couldn't believe it could be Richard when I heard the six o'clock news. He's really a level-headed guy. I feel real sorry for him because I see a man who has basically thrown his life away. I think people should know that in my mind he's a fine fellow."

Ron Glasheen is the manager of a motel on west Center street, a veteran of four years in the Air Force, married with one child and a full-time student at BYU as well. He was in one of McCoy's classes in law enforcement.

"I never thought of him as a shy person," says Ron. "He didn't socialize with his classmates, but you can knock off almost 50 per cent in being a good Latter Day Saint because he was married and not interested in knowing the girls in his class. I know he had a lot of respect for his wife."

Richard McCoy Sr.

"I think he's very level headed. He was very conservative in manner, dress and speech. I thought about inviting him to dinner because we had a lot in common. But I never did. We were both very busy."

In the months before the hijacking, Richard McCoy maintained a frenetic pace of activity.

As a student at Brigham Young University, hoping to graduate in June, he carried 20% hours of class work, an overload for which he got special permission from his college dean and faculty advisor because he was a B-plus student.

His academic program comprised the following: Law Enforcement 301, criminal procedure and evidence; Physics 110, development of scientific thought; Political Science 330, introduction to public administration; Sociology 382, juvenile delinquency; Sociology 210, racial and minority groups; Sociology 405, social systems analysis; Political Science 311, state and local government politics.

He also took a special eight-week course to learn to ski in the beautiful mountains above Provo (Robert Redford's Sundance resort is only 20 minutes away). Weekends, whenever he could afford it, he rushed up to Sandy, close to Salt Lake City, where he belonged to a free-form sky-diving club.

That is, when he wasn't flying a helicopter on National Guard duty. Until three weeks before the hijack he also taught Sunday school and preached passionately against sin.

It was a hectic schedule

five years ago because of a fungus infection picked up in Vietnam.

He was devoutly dedicated to his religion and his family. He has confided that he should probably be excommunicated from the church from the stigma of his act.

He was middle America personified. He had the pressure of all people his age. Two young children, career anxieties. He collected \$240 monthly under the GI bill, was paid for his National Guard duty, and his wife worked.

"I don't think he was interested in the money," says Matthews, not oblivious to the fact half a million dollars is quite a haul. McCoy never made a real attempt to stash it. What happened to the missing \$30? No one knows. Maybe the bank miscounted in providing the ransom.

The popular thesis is that Richard McCoy hijacked a plane just to prove he could do it.

"I've not talked to Richard about it," says his puzzled, distraught mother, Myrtle H. McCoy. "And I have no interest in talking to him about it."

"This is not Richard McCoy."

Richard McCoy, Green Beret.

CHAPIN HIGH GRADS OF 1924 HOLD REUNION

CHAPIN — A reunion of the graduation class of 1924 of Chapin Community High School was held in the home of Gladys Wohlers Sunday, May 21, was a potluck dinner, which was enjoyed by all, followed by a social afternoon.

There were two teachers of the class present, Mrs. Martha Allen and Mrs. Frances Brookhouse.

The class members present were Verna Schone, Bernice Ogle, Meta Eilers, Elta Roegge, Irma Perbix, Harry Crabtree and wife, Laura Schumaker, Mildred Frisch, Laura Kistner and husband and the hostess Gladys Wohlers.

Several members living out of state were unable to attend.

CASS CO. HAS NEW ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY

VIRGINIA — Cass County State's Attorney Walter F. Farrand announced today the resignation of Arthur Strong as Assistant State's Attorney and the appointment of Reed A. Woolley to fill that position. In commenting upon this change, State's Attorney Farrand said, "I am deeply appreciative of the services rendered to my office by Mr. Strong and feel very fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. Woolley to fill this position."

Strong is a practicing attorney in Rushville, Illinois and is a Candidate for State's Attorney in Schuyler County at the November election.

Mr. Woolley, who practiced law in Beardstown from 1963 to 1971 is returning to Cass County after a one-year absence while practicing in the State of Florida. The new assistant will begin part-time duties on June 15. Mr. Woolley's Beardstown office will be located, as before, at 212B Washington Street.

Mr. Woolley was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University and received his law degree at Cumberland University Law School. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1962 and to the Florida Bar in 1970. He is a for-

mer Special Assistant Attorney General working with the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Cass, Morgan and Scott Counties.

Mr. Woolley is a member of the Cass County and Illinois State Bar Associations; Charlotte County Bar Association and The Florida Bar; Cass Lodge No. 22 A.M. and F.M.; is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Beardstown City Library and is a Past President of the Beardstown Rotary Club. He and his family are members of the United Methodist Church.

ARENZVILLE GI TRAINS WITH 'THE OLD GUARD'

FT. MYER, Va. — Army Private Robert D. Seymour, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Seymour, Route 1, Arenzville, Ill., recently completed six weeks of advanced individual training with the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) at Ft. Myer, Va.

The Old Guard, which is responsible for the defense of the nation's capital in time of national emergency or civil disturbance, combines the traditional infantry subjects with training in the ceremonial duties required of the unit.

Combat infantry tactics and similar subjects are taught at Camp A. P. Hill, Va.; land navigation and small scale field problems are conducted at nearby Ft. Belvoir, and the ceremonial training is taught at Ft. Myer, headquarters for the 3rd.

Pvt. Seymour is now capable of handling both the traditional combat role of an infantryman and the demanding perfection of the ceremonial soldier of the President's Own.

The Old Guard's mission also includes guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, participating in all types of military and state ceremonies, and rendering honors to arriving and departing dignitaries.

He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Seymour is a 1971 graduate of Triopia High School in Concord.



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30, 1972 in Jacksonville, Ill., only

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12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Coupon

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Coca Cola
16-oz. Btl. **849¢**

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Night, May 30, 1972. STL



Save 20¢ With This
Coupon

Chef Pride
Charcoal
20-Lb. Bag **79¢**

With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday
Night, May 30, 1972. STL



Kroger Grade A
Low Fat Milk
Plastic Gal. Btl. **79¢**
No Deposit Required

Bi-Lo
Facial Tissue
200-ct. Boxes **\$1**

Libby's
Vegetables

17-oz. Cut or Sliced Beans, Cream Style or
Whole Kernel Yellow Corn, Peas/Carrots,
16-oz. Sliced Green Beans, 15-oz. To-
mato Juice

5 Cans \$1

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5 Lbs. Or
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SAVE

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Kroger
Shortening . . . 3 lb. **69¢** **18¢**
Land O Lakes
Butter 1-lb. **79¢** **10¢**
Country Club
Butter 1-lb. **70¢** **9¢**
Kroger
Cheese Spread . . 3-lb. **93¢** **2¢**

Gold Medal
Flour 5-lb. **54¢** **5¢**
Kroger Flour . . . 5-lb. **49¢** **5¢**
Kroger
Pancake Flour . . 5-lb. **75¢** **4¢**
Nestle
Chocolate Syrup . 1-lb. **22¢** **3¢**

Kroger Mac/Cheese
Dinner 6 7 1/2-oz. **\$1** **3¢**
Bathroom Tissue
Charmin Pkg. **38¢** **5¢**
Spam
Luncheon Meat . . 12-oz. **56¢** **3¢**
Chicken of the Sea or
Star Line
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. **38¢** **6¢**

Clover Valley - Quarters

Margarine

1-Lb. Pkg. **15¢**
1-Lb. Roll 14¢

Cypress Gardens

Orange Juice

6 6-oz. Cans **99¢**

Kroger Grade A
Large Eggs

Dozen **39¢**

Breakfast Drink
Tang 27-oz. jar **\$1.19** **18¢**
All Varieties
Great American
Soup 14 1/2-oz. can **25¢** **3¢**
Campbell's
Tomato Soup . . 10 1/2-oz. can **10¢** **1¢**
Kraft
Miracle Whip . . quart jar **52¢** **6¢**
Brooks Catsup . . 12-oz. btl. **22¢** **2¢**

Wesson
Cooking Oil . . . 34-oz. btl. **62¢** **2¢**
Crisco
Shortening . . . 3-lb. can **83¢** **6¢**
Crisco Oil 38-oz. btl. **88¢** **9¢**
Walch's
Grape Jelly . . . 2-lb. jar **59¢** **10¢**
Peter Pan or Shipley
Peanut Butter . . 18-oz. jar **63¢** **3¢**

Betty Crocker
Frosting Mix . . . 13-oz. pkg. **42¢** **3¢**
Mazola Oil 16-oz. btl. **44¢** **7¢**
C & H
Powdered Sugar . 1-lb. box **20¢** **2¢**
Scott Assorted
Bathroom Tissue . 4-roll pkg. **41¢** **2¢**
Purex Bleach . . . quart btl. **24¢** **3¢**

Sun Gold
Saltines

1-Lb. Box **19¢**

Kraft
Velveeta

2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Kroger
Gelatin

Black Cherry, Fruit Punch,
Strawberry/Banana

3-oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Embassy
Salad Dressing . . quart jar **39¢** **10¢**
Peter Pan
Peanut Butter . . 12-oz. jar **45¢** **1¢**
Kraft
French Dressing . 16-oz. btl. **56¢** **4¢**
Heinz Catsup . . . 16-oz. btl. **28¢** **1¢**
Log Cabin Syrup . 24-oz. btl. **69¢** **6¢**

Kellogg's
All Bran 16-oz. pkg. **40¢** **2¢**
Total Cereal . . . 8-oz. pkg. **45¢** **2¢**
Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties 16-oz. pkg. **54¢** **3¢**
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes . . . 12-oz. pkg. **33¢** **3¢**
Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties 12-oz. pkg. **39¢** **7¢**

Miracle
White Bleach . . . 26-oz. pkg. **63¢** **6¢**
Final Touch
Fabric Softener . . 32-oz. btl. **82¢** **3¢**
Swansoft
Facial Tissue . . . 200-ct. box **21¢** **4¢**
Detergent
Cheer 5-lb. 4-oz. **\$1.39** **2¢**
Detergent
Tide 5-lb. 4-oz. **\$1.39** **2¢**

Country Club
Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. **57¢**

Big K Drinks

Orange, Grape, Punch,
Pineapple/Grapefruit

46-oz. Can **25¢**

Kroger
Salad Dressing

Quart Jar **42¢**

Strongheart
Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. can **10¢** **1¢**
Purina
Dog Chow 5-lb. bag **77¢** **8¢**
Kandu Pink
Liquid Detergent . 12-oz. btl. **26¢** **3¢**
Kandu Bleach . . . quart btl. **19¢** **3¢**
Home Pride
Aluminum Foil . . 28-Pk. roll **24¢** **5¢**

Past Super
Sugar Crisp . . . 18-oz. pkg. **53¢** **4¢**
Free Running or Iodized
Kroger Salt . . . 26-oz. box **9¢** **1¢**
Free Running or Iodized
Morton Salt . . . 26-oz. box **10¢** **2¢**
All Flavors
Jello Gelatin . . . 3-oz. pkg. **11¢** **2¢**
Home's
Skillet Dinners . . 17 1/2-oz. pkg. **80¢** **9¢**

Clorox Bleach . . . quart btl. **24¢** **3¢**
Spic & Span . . . gallon box **89¢** **6¢**
Bovary
Fabric Softener . . gallon btl. **73¢** **11¢**
Crest
Cleanser 14-oz. can **16¢** **2¢**
Bath Bonita
Comet Cleanser . . 4-oz. pkg. **44¢** **5¢**

Bi-Lo
Coffee

2 Lb. Can **\$1.28**
2nd Can 99¢

Country Oven
Donuts

12-ct. Pkg. **25¢**

Kroger
Cake Mix

Box **29¢**

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Face And Farmers Sock In Corn, Beans

Give Illinois farmers a full week of clear, dry weather and they made the most of it. During the past week corn planters rolled in fields throughout Illinois every day from dawn to well after dark. And University of Illinois area agronomists and county Cooperative Extension Service advisers report that farmers in many areas of the state will likely finish planting their corn if the good weather holds this week.

Here's how they report crop and weather conditions around the state on May 24:

Southern Illinois

Arden Christiansen, U. of I. area agronomist at Brownstown, reports that most of the corn in the area is now in the ground and farmers have made a "good start" on soybean planting. Christiansen estimates that about one-half of the soybean acreage in the Brownstown area has now been planted.

A few farmers report that their fields have gotten too dry. Some farmers are now waiting for a bit of moisture before they finish planting.

Brownstown area farmers are now harvesting first-cutting hay, Christiansen says. And except for a little alfalfa weevil damage most of the first-cutting is going into the stacks in good shape. No rain fell during the past week to damage hay that had been cut.

"Planting is moving along well in this area," says Fayette County Extension Adviser T. Joseph Faggett. He expects corn planting to be complete by the end of the week, if it doesn't rain. And soybean planting could be completed in 10 days, he says.

Fayette County fields are quite dry on the surface and Faggett says some rain would help.

Some corn flea beetles are appearing in southern Illinois. Faggett advises farmers to walk their fields to check if they have a problem. The beetles are small — about the size of a fine pencil lead. "But you can notice movement as you walk through your fields if the beetles are present," Faggett says.

"Conditions have changed from too wet to too dry in this area," reports George McKibben, U. of I. area agronomist at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center.

Some bottomland fields that had been plowed but not disked have dried "cloddy," making planting difficult, McKibben says. "Any corn planted in plowed ground now will probably germinate poorly unless we get some rain," he adds. Moisture conditions under no-till mulch are still good, however.

McKibben says that all the upland fields at the Dixon Springs Center are now planted. And he estimates that about 50 per cent of the corn planting in this area has been completed.

Eastern Illinois

McLean County Extension Adviser Gene Mosbacher reports that about 90 to 95 per cent of the corn acreage in that area is planted. About the only area

in the county where any corn fields remain unplanted is the Arrowanish — Saybrook area where five inches of rain fell about 10 days ago.

McLean County seed dealers report that soybean seed supplies began moving out last Thursday (May 18). And Mosbacher predicts that if the good weather holds, about 75 per cent of the county soybean crop will be planted by this Thursday.

Mosbacher adds that forage crops have had good moisture conditions and have grown well. Most farmers will likely start harvesting first-cutting hay as soon as they finish planting their corn and soybeans.

Western Illinois

"The weather picture in western Illinois has done an about face. We've gone from cold to wet to hot and dry."

That's the report from Carroll Chambliss, area agronomist at Macomb. Chambliss says about 75 per cent of the corn and 30 per cent of the soybeans have been planted. Some plowing remains to be done.

Farmers attention is focused on weed control as well as planting now, Chambliss says. Rotary hoes are again proving their usefulness. "They're really great for killing small weeds and for breaking up the crust," Chambliss says.

"We don't need soil moisture, but a nice shower would help get herbicides working and would soften the soil crust," he adds.

Northern Illinois

Northern Illinois farmers took advantage of the good weather during the past week and kept their corn planters rolling from dawn until well after dark, reports Derrell Mulvaney, U. of I. area agronomist at DeKalb.

Mulvaney estimates that between 50 and 60 per cent of the northern Illinois corn crop has now been planted and some soybeans are also in the ground.

Some northern Illinois farmers are beginning to feel the pressure of field work piling up, Mulvaney says. The warm weather has shortened the usual time lag between the time corn is planted and the time it emerges from the ground. Weeds are beginning to show up in corn fields and many farmers will have to stop planting and get at the weeds.

The warm weather has also spurred forage growth. Forage crops are growing rapidly now, Mulvaney says. First-cutting hay should be ready for harvest about the last week of May or the first week of June.

Farm Credit System To Boost Lendings

WASHINGTON (AP) — New operating regulations permitting greater lending power by the farmer-owned Farm Credit System are expected to be in full effect this summer.

The regulations implement legislation passed by Congress last year that updates operations of units in the system, including the federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and production credit associations.

Under the new package, for example, federal land banks will be able to lend up to 85 per cent of the market value of land a farmer wants to buy. Currently, the limit is 65 per cent.

Another feature will permit loans for the first time to build nonfarm rural homes in "open country" communities of up to 2,500 population.

A spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration said Tuesday local and district boards in many areas are expected to give priority to approval of the land-bank and home-building features.

However, he said, not all dis-

Set-Aside Payments To Begin In July

Set-aside payments will begin promptly with the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 for farm program participants who have made early certification of compliance in the 1972 feed grain and wheat set-aside programs.

During July, approximately 95 percent of the 1,300 county farmers enrolled in the set-aside farm programs probably will receive payment checks, according to an estimate by R. Glynn Leavell, chairman of the Morgan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

Farm program payments are dependent upon producer certification, Leavell pointed out. "Early certification means an early payment," he said. "However, no one should make certification until he knows he is in compliance."

When a farmer certifies compliance, he reports the exact acreage of his set-aside land and program crops and designates the location of his set-aside acreage on a photocopy of his farm plan; also any acreage of set-aside devoted to an alternate crop — sunflower, safflower, sesame, plantago ovata, mustard seed, guar, crambe, and castor beans. He also certifies that he has complied with and will continue to comply with all program regulations. Certification is made at the ASCS county office.

As soon as a farmer certifies, ASCS begins processing for his program payments. Payments cannot be made before July 1, but the law provides they must be made as soon as possible thereafter.

Also as soon as a farmer certifies, his farm is subject to spot-check for compliance. A number of farms in the county are chosen at random each year for spot-checking.

While commenting that early certification means early payment, the ASC committee chairman also said that accurate certification he may not change a farmer has made his final certification, he may not change his mind nor make acreage adjustments and a mistake can mean loss of some or all of his program payment.

Final certification date in Morgan county is July 1. Some 200 county farm program participants have already certified, Leavell reported.

say larger livestock consumption plus gains in exports are the reasons for the increased disappearance. Relatively high cattle and hog prices currently are stimulating feeding of corn and other grain.

The estimated carryover of old-crop corn next October 1 is estimated at 1.25 billion bushels, compared with 663 million last fall. However, the reserve last year was down mainly because of the smaller 1971 crop, reduced sharply because of blight.

In recent years, the report said, the corn carryover has averaged more than 1 billion bushels at the beginning of each new harvest in the fall.

Economists said the price outlook for farmers is strong until more information is compiled about 1972 feed output.

Planting indications this spring point to a possible 1972 corn crop of 5.1 billion bushels, second only to the record last year. An official USDA estimate will not be made until August.

Future Farmers Entertain Mom, Pop

Thursday May 27, the Jacksonville chapter, Illinois Future Farmers of America, held its annual Parent-son banquet at the Blackhawk restaurant.

After the dinner the officers conducted the opening ceremonies. John Freeman extended the welcome and Henry L. Quigg responded for the parents. This was followed by the naming of guests present.

Next came the traditional reciting of the FFA Creed, which was done by a freshman Greenhand, Mike Bourn.

Each year honorary chapter degrees are given to the fathers of officers. This year they were Russell Heaton, Jack Jokisch, Paul Freeman and Merle Evans.

The program was turned over to William A. Fortschneider, chapter adviser, who mentioned the award and judging team winners.

Jack Jokisch received awards in the following fields: chapter Star Farmer, safety, livestock farming and swine production; Keith Short, beef production, dairy, livestock farming; John Freeman, corn and soybean production; Glen Taylor, ornamental horticulture; Silva Nengesh, small grains.

R. B. Williams of the Crawford Lumber Co. presented Jack Jokisch with a \$50 savings bond for his work in FFA. Mr. Fortschneider presented him with the DeKalb accomplishment award.

Dennis Dazey, state FFA president was the guest speaker. There was a large crowd on hand for the annual event, in the area of 157 parents, guests and members.

Food is a Bargain TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Consumers in the United States spend only 16 1/2 per cent of their disposable income for food requirements, according to the Florida and Vegetable Association.

Plowland & Meadow

Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

CORN REDEMPTION STABILIZES PRICES

The price of corn in recent weeks has been dancing to the tunes played by the weatherman; but the principal question in the corn outlook still seems to be: What price will be necessary to get farmers to withdraw enough corn from the loan to meet market needs during the next fifteen months or so? This question can be considered in two parts: (1) from now until the 1972 crop becomes available about October 1, and (2) the marketing year beginning October 1.

The total supply of corn is far in excess of any foreseeable needs, even if the new crop is short. On April 1, corn stocks totaled about 3,344 million bushels, according to USDA estimates. Requirements for domestic use and exports from April 1 to October 1 may be 2,000 to 2,050 million bushels, which would leave 1,300 to 1,350 million bushels for carryover on October 1. That would be more than a fourth of the amount that will be used and exported during the marketing year beginning October 1.

Farmers are redeeming corn. Most of this prospective carryover is under price support. At the first of April the CCC owned 154 million bushels. There were 172 million bushels of 1969 and 1970 crop corn under resale loans. Farmers held 797 million bushels of the 1971 crop under loan. Probably 125 to 150 million bushels of this corn will be needed for domestic use, exports and working stocks before October 1.

Farmers already had redeemed 119 million bushels by April 1. Now that prices have moved up a few cents, they may be willing to sell the remaining 125 to 150 million bushels that will be needed in the market place.

Probably less than a fifth of the 1971 corn now under loan can be redeemed at a profit this year. The remainder will be delivered to the CCC, or placed under resale loans.

Prospects for Next Year If the weather is near-normal this summer, corn production could be 4,800 to 5,000 million bushels. The lower figure is based on the belief that farmers will plant less corn than they reported on March 1; also that average yields will be lower than last year.

Acreage may be reduced from March 1 intentions because (1) farmers may set aside more land under the feed grain program than they expected to at that time, and (2) excessive rains in many areas may prevent the planting of a considerable acreage in corn. Yields per acre may be lower than last year because of the later planting, and the probability of less favorable weather during the growing season.

The needs for corn during 1972-73 may be around 5,000 million bushels. If the corn crop falls short of requirements, the deficit will be made up by withdrawing 1971 crop from resale loans. The redemption price for this corn a year hence will be about four cents higher than at present.

If the 1972 corn crop substantially exceeds the amount needed for domestic use and exports, the excess will be placed under price-support loans. If the quantity placed under loans leaves less for the free market than is needed, prices will rise enough to make it profitable for some farmers to redeem and sell their 1972 corn.

All this assumes that the price-support loan rate will hold at the present level of \$1.05 a bushel, national average. There is some talk among farmers and Congressmen about raising the loan rate. This possibility may be a major reason for the relatively high prices for 1973

Reads Like Who's Who Jack Lewis, sheep researcher at Dixon Springs, handed me a list of 45 names that reads like the Who's Who of the sheep business. These people will take part in the "Sheep for Profit Through Intensive Management" symposium set for June 20, 21, and 22 at Paducah, Kentucky and at Dixon Springs.

The symposium participants come from 23 states from California to Maryland. They represent sheep farmers and ranchers, nutritionists, engineers, marketing agencies, livestock associations, pharmaceutical companies, banks, veterinarians, and just about everyone who has anything to do with the sheep business.

Sheep producers from our area should learn all of the ins and outs of the sheep business by attending the symposium and visiting with the 45 experts. Registration for the symposium is from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Jaycee Civic Center, Paducah, on June 20. A registration fee of \$20 pays for four meals and a bus tour of the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center.

Herbicide Treatments Cost Herbicides for no-till corn production cost plenty. One expert in the no-till cropping says, "You can buy the best whiskey for less cost than equal amounts of herbicide. But the whiskey sprayed on the weeds won't do much good."

For his high herbicide cost in no-till, a farmer buys time, extra moisture during the growing season, and saves soil and fertilizer. He buys other advantages too, but time, moisture, soil and fertility are the big bargains.

Alfalfa Weevil Again Second brood weevil are now chewing their way through alfalfa at Dixon Springs. Control this time around will be having instead of spraying. We are now cutting and stacking hay at Dixon Springs.

Double Crop Bean Yields Summer rainfall is critical to success with soybeans planted in stubble following wheat harvest.

Dixon Springs Agronomist George McKibben has calculated expected bean yields with different levels of rainfall. He figures the average southern Illinois rainfall of 14 1/2 inches from June through September should make yields of 28 to 35 bushels of beans. McKibben says beans in a 20-inch row spacings will make 6 to 7 bushels more than beans in 30-inch rows.

How Many Enforcers? Fourth, the enforcement prob-

Productivity Of Farmers To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, paying tribute Tuesday to the productivity of American farmers, predicted one farmer by 1980 will produce enough food for 75 to 80 people.

That compares with the current rate of one-farmer production for 51 persons, Butz said at the USDA's annual awards ceremony. At the time of President Lincoln, 110 years ago, one farmer fed four persons.

Only 20 years ago, Butz said, one farmer produced enough food for 16 people.

PEORIA WOOL POOL TIME JUNE 5-9

Sheep growers of the Jacksonville area who wish to market their wool through the Peoria Wool Pool, should plan to do so June 5-9, Extension adviser George Trull announced Friday.

The Peoria Wool Pool is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and offers wool growers another opportunity of marketing their wool. Anyone who wishes more information about how the marketing cooperative operates should contact the Morgan County Extension Office on East Morton Road, Jacksonville.

corn figures in recent months. May (1973) futures at \$1.35 are equivalent to about \$1.29 to farmers in central Illinois in June next year.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Says Price Controls On Foods At Farms Would Help Nobody

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Price controls on food at the farm level would be of only limited benefit to home-makers and their hard pressed budgets, according to Ed Watkins, Extension economist at The Ohio State University.

Demands that "something ought to be done" about food prices have been heard in great numbers during recent months. Retail price increases of beef last winter and pork more recently have added emphasis to pressure on the Price Commission to take action.

The price freeze last summer and the Price Commission last fall specifically exempted farm prices from control. There were good reasons for this exemption, and the reasons are still valid, Watkins explains.

Can't Fix Prices First, individual farmers cannot set prices for their products like manufacturers do. Farmers, for the most part, accept prices that are set by an inter-change of the various factors in demand and supply. On the basis of this experience they may decide to increase production if prices are favorable—or to decrease production if prices are unfavorable.

In this sense, then, price controls are continuously operated by the marketplace, but with a considerable lag in time. This time lag may be over a growing season for a crop like corn or three to four years for a food like beef. Thus, if the farm price of beef is now high enough to encourage farmers to produce more, it likely will be 1975 or 1976 before substantially more beef animals can be marketed.

Would Affect Management Second, price regulation might well interfere with this decision making process which, in time, will produce more beef. For example, if prices are rolled back, beef farmers might well conclude that opportunities are limited and the risks are too great to increase production.

Pressures then develop throughout the market system from consumer right back to producers to somehow by-pass or avoid the regulations. This sets the stage for the development of "black markets" which further aggravate the price, supply and demand distortions.

Third, a general price freeze on farm prices locks in price inequities which exist at any one moment in time. For instance, right now fryers, eggs and potatoes are at low farm levels which discourage those producing these foods. A price freeze at this time which lasted for a considerable period would almost guarantee a shortage of these products as growers reduced production or went out of business.

How Many Enforcers? Fourth, the enforcement problem related to monitoring of price ceilings at the farm level are enormous. With almost three million individual farmers the task of checking price levels would require the establishment of something similar to the OPA of World War II days when thousands of people were employed checking and enforcing price regulations.

For all of these reasons, the Price Commission has been reluctant to regulate either prices or profits at the farm level. The USDA has estimated that price increases on food in 1972 will be about 4 per cent higher than in 1971. Although food prices have already increased well over half that amount, present estimates are that increases will be rather modest for the balance of 1972, according to the economist.

Argentine beef exports by 1975 will continue near the current level, if prices drop, and could show a "substantial increase" if prices stay as high as in 1971, the report said.

Argentine historically is one of the world's leading farm exporters and a major competitor of U.S. farmers in international markets.

Prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse perform their spring courtship rituals during March and April.

View Argentina As Competitor In Grain Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — American feed grain producers can expect more export competition from Argentina through 1975 even if world-market prices drop sharply in the future, says the Agriculture Department.

A report published Monday by the Economic Research Service shows that if current world prices hold steady through 1975 Argentina can be expected to export more corn and sorghum grain and about the same amount of wheat as now.

If grain prices drop 15 per cent, the report said, wheat exports probably will drop to about half the rate Argentina shipped in the late 1960s, but corn sales still should be up. Sorghum shipments would also "continue strong" under that circumstance, the report said.

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Prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse perform their spring courtship rituals during March and April.

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Edward J. Ralph
Ph. 217/243-3771 11 Clark Dr. Jacksonville, Ill.

Report Purple Corn In Logan

LINCOLN—Some purple corn is reported in Logan County by Extension Adviser Charles Engelhardt. Farmers have inquired about causes.

Engelhardt says one cause is mechanical damage from wind. Breaks or girdling of the stem above the seed is a tipoff here.

Another cause is insect damage (also mechanical) probably from seed corn beetles. A hollowed kernel or a notch eaten out of the stem above the seed would identify this cause.

In either case — no problem. Purple plants will snap out of it as soon as the main root system develops.

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AP

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58¢

HUMORS

of the day

May, 1872

What is taken from you before you get it? Your photograph. "Teeth extracted with great pains" is the rather ambiguous advertisement of a certain dentist.

A lady teacher inquired of the members of a class of juveniles if any of them could name the four seasons. Instantly the chubby hand of a five-year-old was raised, and promptly came the answer, "Pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard."

Why does a German naturally make the best performer on a wind instrument? Because he is born a Teuton (a-tootin).

What fruit does a recently married couple most resemble? A green pear.

Of what trade is the sun? A tanner, of course.

—Harper's Weekly

News, Views Century Ago

From the Illinois State Register: Scratching hens will scratch up many a neighboring feud, to say nothing about the seeds. It is solemnly and seriously stated that the potato bugs are healthy, and will poll a full vote this summer.

Early rising was once considered an indication of thrift. In Springfield, now, it is sign that a man is dry.

A down country editor, who has been out of meat all winter, appeals piteously for subscriptions in strawberries at fifty cents a quart.

A Mason City man was mean enough to elope with the only school teacher in the town, thus shutting up the school.

The best wheat is worth, in this market, \$2.10 to \$2.15 per bushel.

Huge quantities of Missouri granite are arriving to be used in the pillars and entablature of the new state house rotunda.

From the Virginia Gazette: The GAZETTE and the Missouri Democrat will be clubbed to subscribers at \$3.50 per annum upon application at this office.

The Sons of Temperance have decided upon a strawberry and ice cream festival, one week from next Tuesday night. Particulars will be given in posters.

Mr. John Mathis of Lancaster called on us on Monday last and gladdened our heart with a greenback in exchange for the GAZETTE. He reports prospects in that section good for the farming community.

Last Saturday was one of our busy days in Virginia, and the merchants reaped a rich harvest. We hope there will be many more such days. It makes men so pleasant for the next week or two, and it makes us supremely happy, for we too catch some of the crumbs in the shape of \$3 for subscription.

From the Quincy Whig: The Rob Roy will leave for St. Louis at 9 a.m. to-day with an immense freight, including 200 tons of bulk meat, 500 barrels of pork, 500 barrels of flour and a large quantity of hay and miscellaneous packages.

The moonlight excursion to Keokuk this evening promises to be a most delightful affair.

A paved walk around Washington Park is a matter for the City Council to consider.

VACCINATION — Notice is hereby given that I intend to vaccinate but one week longer. The hour from 3 to 4 p.m. will be devoted for that purpose, and I invite all those whose marks are not plain to be re-vaccinated. Dr. Francis Drude, City Physician.

FOREIGN

May, 1872

It will cost \$83,000,000 to connect the Caspian and Black Seas, and require a period of five years of active labor.

The Emperor of China, 16 years old, will soon marry. Guatemala is at peace, but will back Salvador, if called upon in a war with Honduras.

The Pope has a favorite black cat which sometimes eats from the same dish as his Holiness.

Since the death of the Prince Consort Albert, Victoria has, with one exception, tolerated none but widows as her ladies-in-waiting.

The four hundredth anniversary of Michael Angelo's birth will be celebrated on a grand scale in Florence in 1874.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

DOMESTIC

May, 1872

The appearance of the police in their new blue uniforms and their bell-shaped caps is highly complimented.

After July 1st it will be against the law to draw seines in the Sangamon river.

The first wheat of 1872 has been put on the St. Louis market. It was from Tennessee, and brought \$2.50 per bushel.

Mr. John H. Finlay has retired from the firm of Roberts & Finlay. Mrs. Charles Roberts, the remaining partner, has associated with him E. R. Roberts, esq., late city controller.

They will offer a full line of high-class gentlemen's furnishings under the style of Roberts Bros.

Forepaugh's great menagerie and circus is rolling on toward Springfield.

A salute of one hundred guns was fired in St. Louis in honor of Grant's nomination. There was nary a gun here.

The Jacksonville Sentinel suggests Hon. Newton Cloud, of Waverly, as a candidate lieutenant governor.

The wool buyers are doing a great business just now.

The awnings are again unfurled, and loafers lounge beneath their grateful shade.

An item in defense of lazy men points particular attention to the fact they never organize base ball clubs.

Ground was broken at Barclay, on Saturday, for a coal mine. It is located on the new Gilman, Clinton & Springfield R. R. and some of the most prominent business men of this city are stockholders.

Stone for the new state house is arriving in considerable quantities from the prison quarry in Joliet.

—Illinois State Register

CASS PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN CONSIDER BUYING TABLES

VIRGINIA — The United Presbyterian Women's Association met in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon, May 16th.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. H. Collison, vice president presided. The Least Coin Lesson, Who is your neighbor? was presented by Miss Mamie Hageman. From the Yearbook of Prayer, Miss Mary Sudbrink gave acknowledgment to missionary workers.

Mrs. Rollo Rexroat led the discussion Achieving Self Rule in Africa from the study book, Cry Sorrow, Cry Joy.

Business was conducted with Mrs. Ray Cline reading minutes and the treasurer's report heard. Members voted ten dollars to the blanket fund. A committee, Mrs. Robert Wright, chairman, was appointed to investigate purchase of tables for the church dining room.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Maurer and Mrs. Ray Cline. Others present were Rev. C. H. Collison, Mrs. Carl Myers, Mrs. George Shultz, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Harry Caulf, Mrs. Roy Winhold and the Misses Bernadine and Catherine Collins.

Breast Best Bottles TOKYO (UPI) — A pediatric study conducted by Aikku Hospital of Tokyo says the death rate of bottle-fed babies is four times higher than breast-fed infants.

The study was made on 300 babies born in 1907 in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan's two largest cities. The number of deaths among bottle babies was 4.1 times the number of deaths among breast babies, the report said. Bottle babies were more susceptible to disease, the report said.

Big Choice NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you have a brand preference when you buy ice cream? Says the editor of American Dairy Review: "There could be up to 10,000 ice cream brands being sold in the United States."

TANYA WILSON, of Honolulu, who became the new Miss U.S.A. May 20, brightens up New York's skyline. Miss Wilson will represent the United States in the annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in late July. UPI Photo

Wedding Joys Delayed

A hundred years ago today the people were chuckling over the luck of J. H. Crouse. The following story, written by D. M. Simmons — himself a recent husband — tells the sad facts:

TORN ASUNDER — On Saturday, Mr. J. H. Crouse, a young gentleman living a few miles from this city, came to town with a few friends, and the lady of his choice, for the purpose of having the nuptial knot properly slipped over his head by some accomplished divine.

Reaching the city this business was speedily disposed of, and seating his bride in the carriage he was on the point of returning to a waiting reception at home. But the fates were adverse, and just at this moment a sheriff officer, actuated by that diabolical disregard for proprieties, which is characteristic of the genus, appeared on the spot, and summoned our young hero to appear at once for immediate service in court as a juror.

Not being able to resist such a plea, couched in such taking terms, he proceeded at once to the court house, and in less than half an hour found himself sworn in as a juror to try the case of the people of Illinois vs. Henry Henslee, for murder.

The probabilities were that it would be a long trial, extending over four or five days, and as the law requires that juries in murder cases shall not be allowed to separate during the night, and provides that all the jurors be kept constantly under the eye of the bailiffs, our incipient benedict found himself in an unpleasant and somewhat embarrassing predicament. Had he informed Judge Hodges that he had "just married a wife and could not serve," the excuse would doubtless been considered valid, but he neglected to do this and was duly sworn in.

Finding that escape was impossible, he wrote to his wife, who must wait disconsolately for her lord and master until the case of the people vs. Henslee is disposed of.

In coming years the young couple will doubtless cherish the joke better than at present, and will recount with great interest the incidents of their early, and we sincerely hope, only separation.

Yes, Simmons was right when he said it would be a long trial. It lasted four and a half days, which was mighty long for those times.

Compare that with our marathon contests today. Each day Judge Charles D. Hodges of Carrollton convened court at "8 1/2 o'clock A.M." recessed at 11 1/2, reconvened at 1 1/2 and recessed at 5 1/2. Two nights he held court from 7 1/2 P.M. to 9.

The reporter was also correct that Judge Hodges would have excused the new bridegroom if he had known the situation. But he had no way of knowing, and didn't know until he read the paper the next morning.

An Old Line Stater Judge Hodges was a fine man, of rich ancestry, from the Maryland tidewaters, who had migrated to Carrollton upon the advice of a friend, in his own Concord coach and four. He rapidly fell in love with Western ways and he and his family soon acquired many acres of land north of Carrollton and when Judge D. M. Woodson decided to retire after 32 years on the bench he threw his mantle over the shoulders of his young friend, who was unanimously elected circuit judge.

The murder case came here from Tazewell county on a change of venue.

The defendant was Henry Henslee of Minier, a well-to-do farmer, who was charged with the demise of his wife in February.

His arrest came about this way:

A neighbor and his new wife were riding around the area in a buggy, inviting all the neighbors to come to a jollification and fandango at their place Saturday evening. He and Henry and his wife had been friends for years, so he just walked into the kitchen, no hallooing and no knocking.

A Doubtful Story He found Henry with blood on his hands, and Mrs. Henslee at the foot of the stairs, all gored and with her skull badly crushed.

Henry explained that he had been dressing rabbits he had just shot in the orchard, and that accounted for the blood on his hands. He cried a little, saying his wife had suffered from dizzy spells lately and must have fallen downstairs and become dead.

Now, the neighbor saw no rabbits. He picked the shotgun off its hooks over the mantel of the kitchen door and sniffed it, just like they do on TV today. No odor of brimstone. The

shotgun was loaded; he pointed it directly at Henry and said he was making a citizen's arrest, and marched him down a half-quarter mile to the next house where he held him until the sheriff arrived.

The prosecutor was the Hon. C. G. Whitney, Tazewell county states attorney. He was assisted by the Hon. Wm. Brown of Jacksonville.

A Talented Defense The defense attorneys were Stevenson & Ewing of Bloomington.

Their case was hampered greatly by the testimony of Henslee's six adult children. Each of them — three girls and three boys — said they were certain their mother had been done in by papa.

It took the jury just ten minutes to return a verdict of guilty, and Judge Hodges took less time to sentence Henslee to the penitentiary for 20 years.

Nearly 50 years ago old timers used to talk about this case as they slipped hard cider in Sankey Connor's emporium in Broadway Alley.

"Henslee got 20 years and the lawyers got the farm," they said with a laugh.

The attorneys were Adlai Ewing Stevenson I and his cousin, James S. Ewing.

They deserve more than just mention but this story is getting away too long. Besides that, they deserve a story of their own.

— Cecil Tendick

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

County Health Nursing and Sanitation Calls Daily

Monday, May 29

Holiday — office closed

Tuesday, May 30

J. H. Student Health Class

Tour

Wednesday, May 31

11:15 a.m. — Family Planning

Clinic — appointment only

Recheck Nuisance Complaints

Thursday, June 1

9:00 a.m. — Waverly Well

Child Clinic

Restaurant Inspections

Friday, June 2

Restaurant Inspections

Home Visit by Community

Health Nurse

Saturday, June 3

9:11:00 a.m. — Immunization

Clinic for Morgan County Residents

— N. Greene Board

AND NGEA SIGN

WAGE AGREEMENT

ROODHOUSE — The North Greene Unit District 3 Board of Education met recently at the Roodhouse office. There were many guests at the meeting, including NGEA officers and members, principals, students and parents.

The resignations of Mrs. Muriel Todd, Mrs. Blanche Wyatt, and James Renshaw, were read and accepted.

It was reported that a federal grant of \$5000 to have a "Right to Read" project was not allowed by the State.

Non-certified contracts were signed and will be handed out soon.

The following teachers were hired for the 1972-1973 school year: Mrs. Nancy Rhoades and Mrs. Karen Wilder, high school English; Mrs. Karen Dokka, Patterson School; Miss Karen Joutet, Roodhouse 2nd grade.

A letter was read from a non-degree teacher requesting that the board reconsider the proposed salary schedules.

An agreement was signed between the NGEA and Board of Education regarding salary and certain fringe benefits. Mrs. Margaret L. Giller and Mrs. Nancy Mansfield signed for the NGEA and Dale Brant verified the document for the Board of Education. The beginning salary will be \$7,600 with a bachelor's degree.

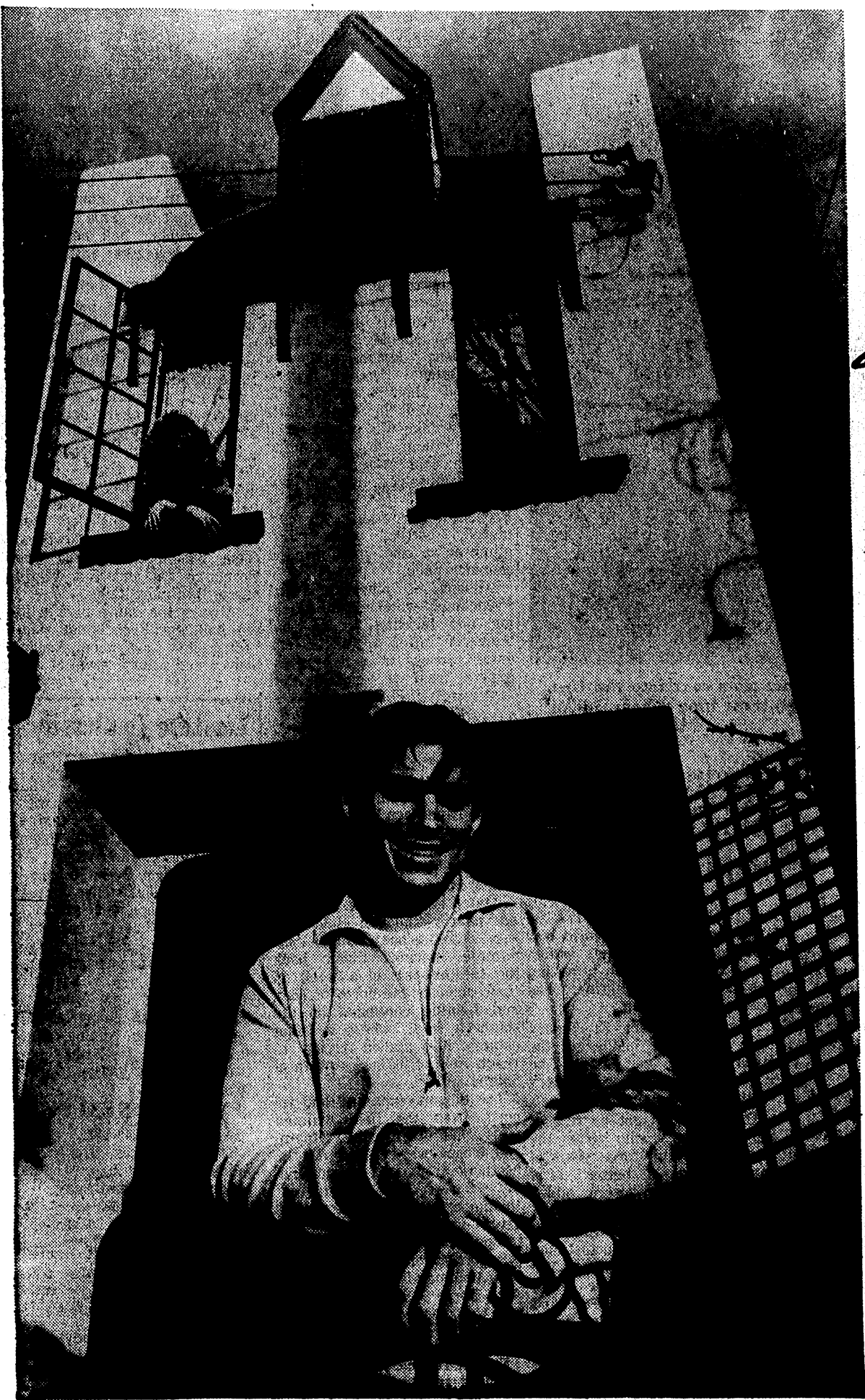
Computerized Cops OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The police here have been computerized, "talking" in deeps while headquarters electronically plots the movement of patrol cars in big-brother style.

Twenty-eight of the city's police patrol cars have been fitted with electronic gadgets that transmit the vehicle's location, what's happening, and other messages to a master control — all in less than two seconds.

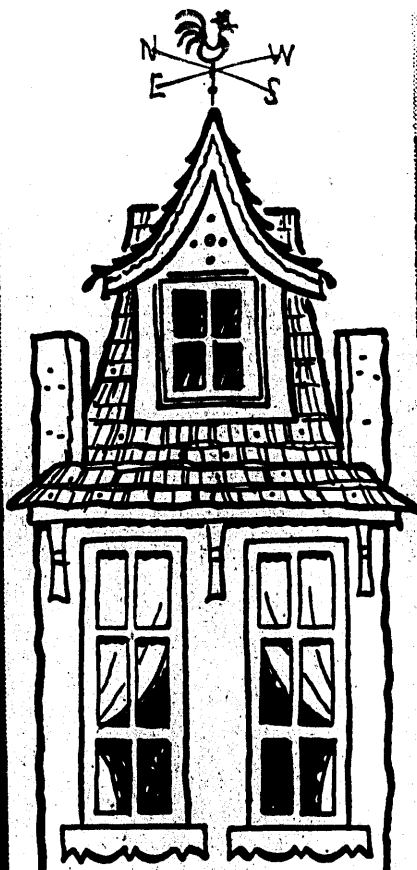
Pollution Control MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's 1971 water pollution control law provides for fines ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 per day for violation of water pollution regulations. The state passed its first water pollution control act in 1949.

That Should Do It NEW YORK (UPI) — Bothered by mosquitoes, house flies and other pesky insects? Try spraying yourself with a little garlic oil.

So says a group of biologists in Bombay, India. They claim garlic is a particularly deadly substance to mosquitoes and other insect pests. And because of its non-toxic nature for humans, it makes a good insecticide, they say.



Jon and Marie Tessier: owners of the thin house, so narrow telephone pole's shadow nearly covers its front.



HONKING SQUEAKS

Yes, it really is a house. Three stories high, 8 feet 6 inches wide. It seems that back in 1932 when the neighborhood, in Long Beach, Calif., was almost all built up there was this 10-foot lot left over, destined to become just a storage area. Then the owner, in the face of roars of laughter from his friends, decided to build a house on it. And there it stands, 40 years later, still a source of wonder for sightseers. The present occupants are a young couple, Jon and Marie Tessier, who happily accommodate to the house's peculiarities—and try to avoid the tourists.



Simone



Roof top clothes-line-with-a-view gives room for an armful, or two, of washing.



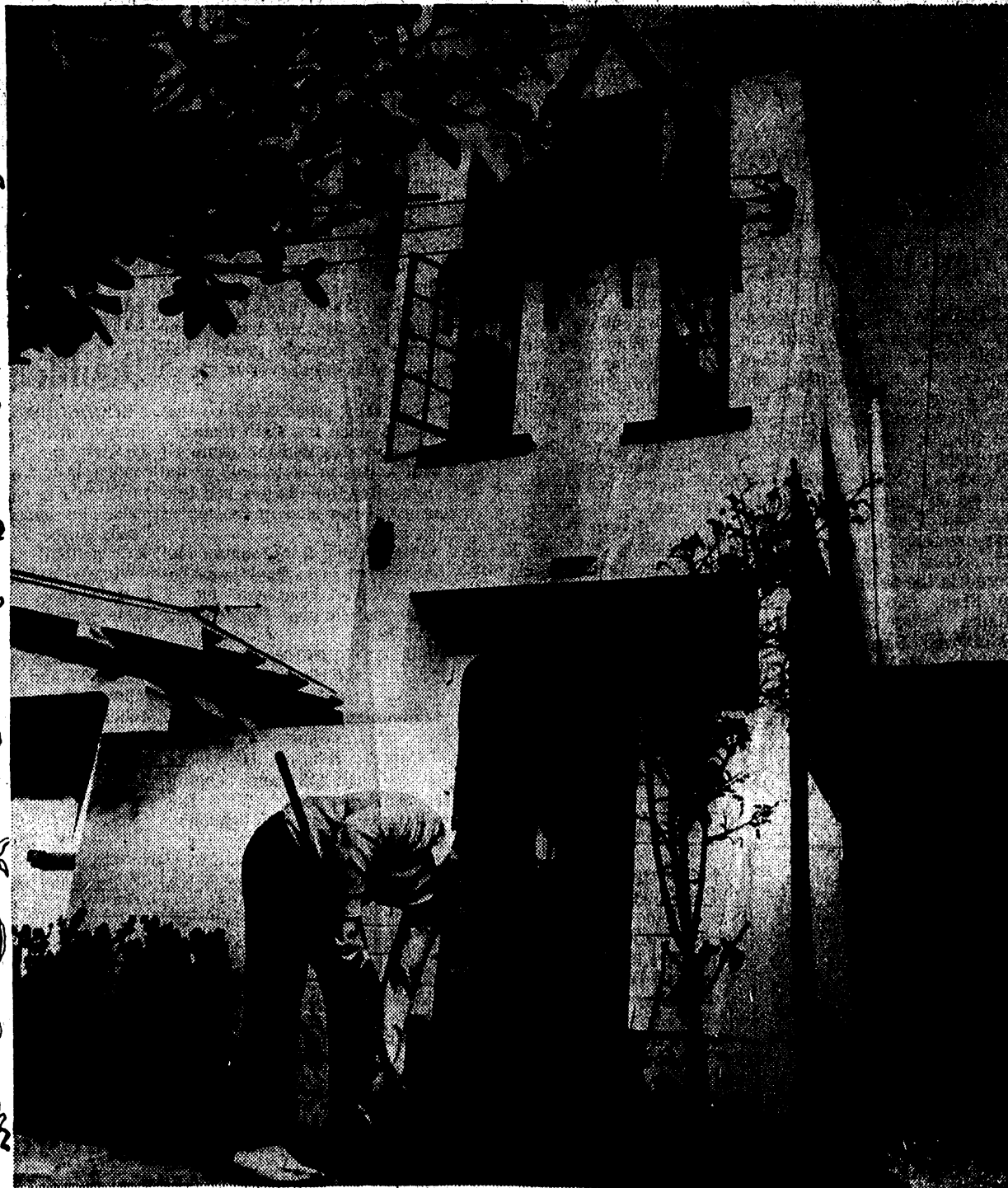
Staircase from second to third floor, left, doubles as bookshelf and reading room. Right, Marie has just about room to open newspaper in third floor attic.



King size bed in skinny second floor bedroom is turned sideways to fit in.



The Tessiers have coffee in quaint kitchen. Right, view thru thin house.



At least the front yard doesn't take too much time to sweep!

Photographed by George Brick.

Percy-Pucinski Debate Planned Sunday Night

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., opponents in the campaign for U.S. senator focused on the Vietnam War in their first televised debate.

The hour-long debate is scheduled for broadcast on

Outdoor Bible Classes Set By Lincoln Baptist

Summer Bible Classes may seem like a picnic to area children this year.

The Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church of Jacksonville is moving its Vacation Bible classes outdoors this summer. To be held in area back yards, front yards, porches, garages, and probably elsewhere, the classes will be taught in a near picnic atmosphere.

According to the Rev. Harold H. Hendrick, pastor of the church, the classes will be called the Back Yard Bible Club. They will emphasize the usual Sunday School fare of missionary and Bible stories, scripture memorization and prayer. However, there will also be lively singing and games with prizes and refreshments.

Classes will be open to all faiths, Rev. Hendrick said. The only requirement is that the child be between five and 14 years old. There will be no tuition and parents are welcome to attend at any time.

Rev. Hendrick said the Back Yard Bible clubs will meet for a week at a time in various neighborhoods of Jacksonville and the surrounding area. Sessions will last just over an hour each day.

To assure a greater success for the clubs this summer, more homes and more neighborhood instructors are still being sought. Goals and plans call for at least 30 of the week-long "BYB's" throughout the summer. Each Club (or "Klub") calls for four adult and older youth leaders.

The church also is seeking a wider variety of neighborhood locations for the clubs. He pointed out that a club could be held at anytime during the day to convenience any resident who would like to volunteer his yard for a week's worth of club sessions. Anyone interested in loaning his back yard between mid-June and the end of August is requested to call the church office at 245-2019.

Rev. Hendrick said the church will notify area residents when a week-long session of the club will be held in their neighborhood.

Overseeing the details of the clubs will be Dr. Louise Rainbolt, biology chairman at Illinois College. She is assisted by Rick Harrison, recent graduate of Illinois College. For further information, they may be contacted at 245-7070 or 245-4842.

Goodman Drives Giants To 11-9 Edge Via Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Ed Goodman snapped a tie with an eighth-inning home run, then knocked in an insurance run with a single in the ninth as the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Atlanta Braves 11-9 Saturday night.

Goodman's blast leading off the eighth gave the Giants a 10-9 lead. The San Francisco first baseman rifled a single to left, scoring Bobby Bonds from second in the final inning.

San Fran. 300 501 011-11 17 1 Atlanta 020 241 000-9 8 2 McDowell, Barr (5), J. Johnson (7), McMahon (8) and Healy; Niebro, Hardin (4), G. Stone (5), Jarvis (8) and E. Williams, W.-J. Johnson, 3-2. L-G Stone, 0-8. HRs—San Francisco, Kigman (11), Fuentes (3), Goodson (2), Atlanta, Perez (1).

Both candidates tried to shake the others stance in opposition to the war.

"I have been against the war in Vietnam all my public life," Percy said, setting the tone of the encounter. The senator proceeded to quote hawkish statements made by Pucinski between 1967 and 1971.

Pucinski, in turn, conceded that he had changed his views on the war, but charged Percy with saying one thing and doing another.

"Where are you now, senator? Where are you this minute? I am for total withdrawal right now, even if it takes renting 747s from an airline. Right now," Pucinski said.

Percy said he favors withdrawal, but "I say first get an agreement on prisoners. I don't want to abandon them."

Pucinski, disagreeing said, "get out now and then get the prisoners out later. It has always worked that way, in every conflict."

Mota Sparks Dodgers Past Houston, 7-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Manny Mota laced a run-scoring single to ignite a four-run rally in the eighth inning as Los Angeles defeated Houston 7-3 Saturday night and cut the Astros' National League West lead to 2½ games over the Dodgers.

Mota's game-winning came off Houston reliever Jim Ray and broke up a 3-3 game. Ray then intentionally walked pinch-hitter Bill Buckner and forced in another run by walking Wes Parker.

Pinch-hitter Duke Sims hit a two-run single to make the Dodger lead four runs.

Astros starter Jerry Reuss and Los Angeles' Bill Singer hooked up in a duel until Singer was chased after giving up four hits and two runs in the sixth. Los Angeles 200 100 040-7 10 0 Houston 000 102 000-3 10 1 Singer, Mikkelsen (7) and Cannizzaro, Sims (8); Reuss, Ray (8), Gladding (8) and Edwards, W-Reuss, 3-3. L-Mikkelsen, 1-1.

Reds Race Past Kirby, Padres By 9-4 Count

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cesar Geronimo lashed a bases-loaded triple in the second inning off San Diego's Clay Kirby, a Cincinnati nemesis for the past three years, and the Reds chased the right-hander two innings later with another three-run outburst and beat the Padres 9-4 Saturday night.

Jim McGlothlin, 24, gained his second straight victory over San Diego and hit a home run in the eighth inning. Geronimo's triple came after a one-out single by Johnny Bench, his first of three hits, and a pair of walks. The Reds added a run in the third when Joe Morgan cracked his seventh home run.

Bench began Kirby's departure by opening the fourth with an infield single. He moved to second on an error, advanced to third on a sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch. Two more runs scored on Pete Rose's two-out single.

The Padres nipped McGlothlin for two runs in the sixth on three hits and a pair of infield outs and scored two more in the ninth when Larry Stahl singled and John Jeter hit his fifth home run. San Diego 000 002 002-4 8 1 Cincinnati 031 310 01x-9 9 1 Kirby, Acosta (4), Schaeffer (6), Caldwell (8) and Barton; McGlothlin and Bench. W-McGlothlin, 2-4. L-Kirby, 3-5. HRs—San Diego, Jeter (5). Cincinnati, Morgan (7), McGlothlin (1).

Electric Fence Kills Boy Near Nuclear Storage

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)—A teenager who had sneaked to within one fence of an underground nuclear weapons storage area at Kirtland Air Force Base was electrocuted Saturday by a high voltage fence.

An Air Force spokesman said the victim and a companion had penetrated past two barbed wire fences bearing lighted warning signs in order to get to the restricted area in the old Manzanita Base area of the Kirtland complex.

The victim was identified as Steven Rivera, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeronimo Rivera of Albuquerque's south valley. He died when he touched the 20,000-volt electrical fence. His companion was identified by Kirtland information officer James O'Rourke as Leroy Apodaca, 16, also of Albuquerque.



STARTING STEP-UP: Thirty-two cars in a 33-car field of rear engine winged race cars roar into the first turn at the start of the 1972 Indianapolis 500 mile classic Saturday. A. J. Foyt, three time winner, failed to get his car started, but finally got it going and entered the race. (UPI Telephoto)

SIUE Notches NCAA Reginal Baseball Title

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville cashed in on three home runs and an almost errorless defense Saturday to capture the National Collegiate Athletic Association Mid-East Regional baseball championship with a 6-4 victory over Valparaiso of Indiana.

SIUE, now with a 30-12-2 record, advances to the national NCAA tourney in Springfield, Ill. Valparaiso's loss ended its season at 15-9.

Valparaiso, in an attempt to erase SIUE's 6-1 lead, posted two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to make the score 6-4 going into the final frame.

Pitcher Ron Middleton came in for SIUE to halt the attack with one man left on second.

Throughout the game, Valparaiso seemed unable to advance runners, leaving eight men stranded on base. SIUE left only three, all in one inning.

Dan Cole, Joe Crenshaw and Bill Campbell all had homers for SIUE. Campbell was the only member of the SIUE squad to collect more than one hit with a 2-for-4 day.

Leading Valparaiso, which managed to out-hit the foe, were Joe Theiss, Joe Medelin, and Mark Braden with two hits each.

Money Delivers As Phils Edge Bucs In 12, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Money delivered the winning run with a force-out bouncer in the 12th, inning as the Philadelphia Phillies halted a 10-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

Tommy Hutton, who reached first base after hitting into a force play and made third on a single by Tim McCarver, came home on Money's ground ball that forced McCarver at second base.

The rally broke a 1-1 tie that existed since the sixth inning. The Pirates tied the game 1-1 with a run in their half of the sixth after the Phillies had taken a one-run lead in the top of the inning.

Pittsburgh's Bob Johnson had pitched out of several jams before Willie Montanez hit a home run to give Philadelphia a 1-0 lead.

Phil. 000 001 000-2 7 2 Pitts. 000 001 000-1 10 2 (12 innings) Champion, Hoener (7), Brandon (11), Short (12) and McCarver; Johnson, Hernandez (10), Giusti (12) and Sanguillen. W—Brandon, 2-1. L—Giusti, 1-4. HR—Philadelphia, Montanez (3).

NEVER ON SUNDAY

National League rules forbid night games on Sunday.

ququerque, the spokesman said Air Police asked that the name of Apodaca's parents be withheld.

The youth was released to his parents after several hours of questioning, according to Air Police, and the investigation of the incident was turned over to the FBI.

An FBI spokesman would say only that one of his office's agents was "on the scene investigating the case with the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations (OSI)."

Asked what type of weapons were stored in the area, the Air Force spokesman said, "we can't release that. It's classified information."

Parade

(Continued From Page One)

area and a building in the Crumlin Road district. Warnings were given before both blasts, and only two people were slightly hurt, including Christie.

At Forkhill, near the Ireland-Northern Ireland border, a bomb planted in a parked car exploded as a military patrol cruised past. The army said four soldiers were injured but not seriously.

All three incidents were blamed by security forces on IRA guerrillas. Earlier in the day, Protestant and IRA gunmen opened up in Belfast in a series of shootings that left five civilians and an army medic wounded.

A youth found shot dead before dawn in Andersonstown, a Roman Catholic area, was identified as 20-year-old Gerald Duddy. He had been killed by a bullet in the head and was the 338th known fatality in the current violence.

Midlands Loop Tells Coaches To Stay Seated

The Midlands Athletic Conference (Lewis, Loras, MacMurray, Quincy, St. Ambrose and St. Norbert colleges) has unanimously voted to require its basketball coaches to remain seated while games are in progress, and directed that all officials enforce Rule 10, Section 9 which is currently in effect.

Sponsor of the legislation, Quincy head coach and athletic director John Orthworth, commented, "We hope that other conference and high school associations will voluntarily join us and support this rule to help ease the tension in all contests."

Midlands Commissioner Bill Wall, who is head coach and athletic director at MacMurray College and immediate past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, stated that "it may be tough to get used to on the road, but all of us have been aware of the many problems across the country. This may be a start of doing something about it."

"It hasn't been a problem in our league," Wall concluded. "Yet all coaches will always want to 'help officiate', but from a seated position!"

Rule 10, Section 9 reads: "A coach, substitute, team attendant or follower shall not: Disrespectfully address an official or attempt to influence his decisions, nor disrespectfully address or bait an opponent, nor indicate his objection to an official's decision by raising from the bench or using gestures, nor do anything to invite undesirable crowd reactions, nor shall he enter the court unless by permission of an official to attend to an injured player."

"Coaches shall remain seated on the bench except, while the clock is stopped, they may leave the bench to direct or encourage players who are on the court. Coaches may, at any time, leave the bench to confer with substitutes and team attendants, to signal players to request a time out, or when necessary, to confer with other persons at the scorer's table."

Wabel Feeds 001 00-1 3 6 R'house Mer. 0(12) 3x-17 1 0 2b — Hayden (W); Mike Winters, Ron Reece (2), Bob Thomas (3), Mark Thompson, Mark Keller (R) 3b — Gordon Brannan (2) (R)

White Hall Falls To Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — Brian Brinker and Brian Bettis combined for a three hitter to pace Murrayville No. 1 to a 17-6 victory over White Hall No. 2 in the Khoury League Saturday afternoon.

White Hall 113 01 — 6 3 Murrayville 263 6x — 17 9 2b — Seymour (2) (W) 3b — Seymour (W); Betis, Brinker (M)

HR — Mike Howard, Tim Braden (M)

'Fightingest Ship' Of WWII Sold For Scrap

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI)—The "fightingest ship" of World War II, the USS O'Bannon which once used potatoes in attacking a Japanese submarine, has been sold for scrap.

Admiral William F. Halsey once said, "the history of the Pacific War can never be written without telling the story of the USS O'Bannon."

The O'Bannon got its title of the "fightingest ship" from the Navy itself after three years of combat and 18 battle stars.

Two more stars were added during the Korean War. Navy officials said Saturday the destroyer was sold to Union Metals Co. for \$87,212.54. The vessel probably will be towed away from the Mare Island Naval Shipyard by the scrap company in about two weeks.

Scores of requests for mementoes of the ship, received from all over the nation, have been forwarded to the naval curator in Washington, D.C.

In the battle of Guadalcanal, the O'Bannon took on the Japanese battleship Hiyey, and was so close the Hiyey was unable to depress its big guns low enough to hit the destroyer.

The O'Bannon, called the "Fightingest Ship" by its crew, kept blazing away until the battleship was finished off by airplanes.

In April, 1943, the O'Bannon hit the conning tower of a Japanese submarine with her five-inch gun and pulled alongside. This time it was the O'Bannon which could not lower its guns sufficiently at such short range.

The Americans hurled potatoes and at least one Japanese was said to have been knocked overboard. According to the official Navy version, the submarine was sunk when the destroyer pulled away far enough to use its five-inchers.

But some O'Bannon survivors tell the story differently. They say Japanese on deck thought the potatoes were grenades, ran below so fast they forgot to close the hatches, and the sub sank when she flooded while diving.

The next day, Admiral Halsey sent a message to the O'Bannon saying, "Congratulations on sinking the Jap. Your ingenuity in making use of all available weapons is commended."

Pontiac Escapee Turns Self In After 3 Days

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI) — One of two men who escaped from Pontiac State Penitentiary last Wednesday turned himself over to prison officials Saturday following several hours of negotiations conducted primarily by two Chicago Daily News reporters.

Robert E. Carlisle, 22, said he escaped because of a mid-May parole denial.

Carlisle and Steven Piper, 18, both of Monmouth, used a rope made of curtains to escape from the window of an unoccupied tower at the prison. Piper injured a foot in the escape, but remained at large.

Carlisle told the Daily News after he had hitchhiked to Chicago late Friday, that he was angered with the parole board ruling which he believed to be unjust. He finally agreed to surrender to prison officials if they would agree to be sympathetic toward his reasoning at the escape trial.

Mrs. Jean Thompson Mr. and Mrs. William R. Becker, Orinda and Christopher Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoots

We wish to thank the committee and the parents for their cooperation in making the annual band awards dinner May 15th a success Mrs. Murrell Wheeler Mrs. Hubert Hinderlir

My sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, gifts, flowers and visited me on my 100th birthday. Also the staff at Passavant Hospital for their care while a patient there. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood

American Football Watched By French

PARIS (AP) — In the first off-tackle quick opener in spring of rugby, which the France since Louis XVI ran out of Versailles in a hurry, Jim elegance.

Kick of the Miami Dolphins plunged Saturday toward what looked like a hole between his blocker and his guard.

However, a crew of second-siders—defensive-line-backers—and a nasty-looking aller—end—in mean old Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders greeted Kick and threw him to the chewed up turf of Charley Stadium.

There was no gain on the play, the opening one in an hour-long demonstration by U.S. National Football League stars of their sport to the French. And in truth, little more yardage was picked up in getting them to understand what the sport was all about.

"Des monstres, des colosses, des géants," the handful of French in a crowd of 3,000 murmured, getting their first glimpses at the men in the shoulder pads.

Millions of other bemused Frenchmen watched the blocking and tackling on national television, after a week's softening process in which newspapers tried to explain that

Enemy

(Continued From Page One)

Pleiku. South Vietnamese troops have been trying for several days to reopen the road between the two province capitals, but the armor and infantry column has come under repeated attack at the fire base and nearby Chu Pao Mountain.

In other areas, South Vietnamese marines threw back the fifth assault in a week on their defense line north of Hue, and fighting continued on the southern front, where a relief column has stalled trying to reach An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The Saigon command and reports from the field claimed more than 150 North Vietnamese troops were killed on the northern front and seven enemy tanks were destroyed. Headquarters said first reports listed four South-Vietnamese troops killed and 12 wounded.

Reporting on air action, the U.S. Command said a flight of Air Force Phantoms armed with 2,000-pound bombs knocked out the main railroad bridge on Hanoi's rail link with China.

The Air Force said the laser-guided bombs felled six of the 11 spans of the 1,500-foot trestle, 65 miles northeast of Hanoi.

North Vietnam has two main rail lines running from Hanoi into China, and the United States has been pounding both in its renewed bombing campaign to prevent North Vietnam from bypassing its U.S.-mined ports and bringing supplies from China.

Auto seat belts saved about 2,800 to 3,500 lives in the United States in 1970, says the National Automobile Club.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends, relatives, doctors and nurses for thoughts and acts of kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and loss of our much loved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

The family of Mrs. Minnie Lashmett

To Ceres and the surrounding communities, who so faithfully and willingly helped with my sales and moving to the Hoagland High Rise, I want to say thanks, and to all for making my stay in Ceres a happy one. What a wonderful community to live in. Again thanks and good luck to all.

Chaстина (Walker) Strowmatt

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses to us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Wayne G. Thompson. We especially want to thank Rev. Fish, Rev. Lauer, Rev. Binkley and those who contributed to the Cancer Fund, our doctors, the nurses and nurse aides of Passavant hospital, relatives, neighbors, and friends who sent flowers, food, cards and all who helped in any way.

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FOR SALE — 1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, p.s., p.b. Priced to sell. Phone 243-4815. 5-28-31-J

FOR RENT — Large unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished, good location. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-28-31-R

WANTED — Ride to Springfield. Hours 7-3:30, starting June 12, from Winchester or Jacksonville. 743-3203 evenings. 5-28-31-A

5 ROOM house for rent. Newly decorated. All modern. Inquire 218 E. Douglas. 5-28-31-R

FOR SALE — Tomato plants, peppers, cabbage. Extra nice. 25 cents dozen. 802 West Lafayette. 5-28-31-G

NICE, large 4 room downstairs apartment. Duplex. Private bath and entrance. Yard. Shade. Redecorated. Stove, heat furnished. 243-2647. 5-28-31-R

FOR SALE — 1971 Volkswagen convertible, 4 speed, good tires, 9000 miles, good condition. Call 245-8807. 5-28-31-J

BUILDING LOT — 60x170. Priced to sell. E. W. Logue, 245-8618 or residence 245-7888. 5-28-31-H

WANTED TO BUY — Good used decorative office desk. Call Mr. Fyrtner, 245-4611. After 6 p.m. 245-1794. 5-28-31-A

HOME FOR SALE — Fine home available. Walls lathed, plastered. All rooms carpeted. 3 large bedrooms with bath containing features seldom available. Recently built but long enough to prove satisfactory. Kitchen with all modern conveniences. Call E. W. Logue, 245-8618 or residence 245-7888. 5-28-31-H



CONFIRMATION CEREMONIES at All Saints' Catholic Church at White Hall were held Sunday, May 21, with Bishop William A. O'Connor officiating. The homily was given by Fr. A. D. LeBreton, pastor of St. Mark's Church at Winchester and the benediction was led by Fr. Davenport, pastor of St. Michael's Church at Greenfield and Fr. William P. Keohane, pastor of All Saints' and St. Bartholomew at Murrayville.

Miss JoEllen Seely was organist for the program. Part of the class is shown above, front row from left: Carol Jean Conway, Martin Lloyd Schnake, Kathleen Marie Ommen. Second row, from left: Richard Lee Jokisch, Pastor Michael Schnell, Richard Earl Hendrick.

Twenty-two young people were confirmed as follows: Mary Ballard, Joseph Conrad II, Matthew and Mark Harmon, Daniel Henry, Rory Gregory and Paul Jones, Matthew Langer, Richard Loris, David, Daniel and Timothy Picou, Peggy and Charles Reilly, Kevin and Teresa Stice, Leah Thomas,

Martin Ryan Dorwart, Once Of Morgan, Dies

WAVERLY — A former Waverly resident, 63-year old Martin Ryan Dorwart of Chicago, died Sunday, May 21st, following a heart attack at his home, 619 North Kildare avenue.

Funeral Mass was last Wednesday at St. Timothy church in Chicago and interment in Irving Park cemetery. Smith Corcoran Funeral Home was in charge.

The deceased was a graduate of Waverly High School, class of 1927.

Surviving are the widow, Lilian; a daughter, Ryan Dorwart Ehardt and one son, Martin Ryan Dorwart, Jr. There are four grandchildren. All live in Chicago.

A sister, Frances B. Dorwart and a brother, LeRoy Dorwart of Springfield, survive. Preceding in death was his mother, Mary Ryan Dorwart in April of this year and his father, Fred A. Dorwart in 1956.

Amvets Plan Installation Of New Officers

Jacksonville Amvet Post met in regular session on May 23rd with Commander Lloyd Byers presiding. Colors were posted by acting Provost Marshall Witham, opening prayer given by Chaplain Dodsworth and the membership joined in the reading of the Preamble.

Philip S. Howard, J. Richard Lukeman and Harold Dean Megginson were accepted into membership of the Post and in addition there were a number of renewal memberships received.

The semi-monthly financial report made by Finance Officer John Beadles was approved and adopted as made.

Officers for the ensuing year elected at meeting held May 24th will be installed at the regular Post meeting to be held June 13th in conjunction with the installation of the Auxiliary Officers. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. preceding the joint installation ceremonies. The post will provide the meat and bread and Auxiliary members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Members were reminded to assemble at the Post Home at 2 p.m. Sunday May 28th and go to the Memorial Lawn cemetery to place flags on the graves of 219 veterans buried in this cemetery.

Amvet Post will conduct Memorial Services at Memorial Lawn cemetery at 9:30 a.m. May 29th and then join with the other Veterans organizations in the annual Memorial Day parade on May 29th scheduled to start at 11 a.m. after which memorial services will be held at Central Park.

Commander Byers, Edward Witham, Leslie Stillwell, John Beadles and John Smith were elected as delegates to the coming Amvet state convention.

At the close of the meeting closing prayer was given, colors retrieved and Commander Byers adjourned the meeting.

Steven, Lucinda and Belinda Wilson, and Lisa Wyatt. Sponsors included Kay Ballard, John Finnell, Gordon Blackburn, Paul Suttles, David Martin Rhoades, Thomas Stoff, Ronald Shepherd, Michael Buckley, Merlin Hunt, Tom Scott, Clifford Wyatt, Edward Picou, William Overby, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Victor Stice, Joyce Stice, Lena Thomas, Bernard Tepen, Margie Hunt, Evelyn Harmon, and Susan Wyatt.

First Communion services were held at All Saints Catholic Church, on Sunday, May 14, during the 11:30 a.m. mass.

Lori Coon, David Jones, Mary Langer, Randy Overby, Roger Overby, Ted Picou, Peter Picou and Danny Wilson all made their First Holy Communion.

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Mrs. Edna Jane Stephens BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Jane Stephens will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church here with burial in Beardstown City cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha Stock Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Stock of Arentville will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Arentville United Methodist church with Rev. Delmar Redmon officiating. Interment will be in Arentville North cemetery. The remains will be taken to the church at 1:30 p.m. The family will meet friends at Williamson Funeral Home 7 to 9 p.m. this evening.

Harry H. Sittler VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Harry H. Sittler will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Massie Funeral Home with burial in Kingston City cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Monday evening.

John E. Smith VIRGINIA — Funeral services for John E. Smith will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Massie Funeral Home with burial in Walnut Ridge cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Almora Mae Long BLUFFS — Funeral services for Mrs. Almora Mae Long will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bates Funeral Home with burial in Fairview cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Monday evening.

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In Winchester

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3817 or 742-5566) WINCHESTER—The Greene-Scott County Royal Neighbor convention was held in the IOOF Hall, May 22.

Registration began at 1:30 with Louella Smith and Iva Moss on the welcoming committee. The convention was called to order by District Deputy Laureale Greene, who introduced the State Supervisor, Eva Wezniak of Decatur, Ill.

The presentation of the flag was made by Florence Graybael, after which members sang God Bless America, accompanied by Wilda Graham at the piano. Prayer was given by County Chancellor Ruth Reeder. The Rev. David Deal gave the address of welcome with the response by Deputy Greene.

Reports were given from the following camps: Hillview, White Hall, Patterson, Roodhouse, Eldred, Carrollton, Alsey, Greenfield and Winchester. Election of county officers for the coming year was held with the following results: county oracle, Melba Hoesman; vice oracle, Wilmoth Todd; past oracle, Edna Worrall; chancellor, Cora Augier; and recorder, Nova Lyons.

The White Hall Camp extended an invitation for next year's meeting.

Following dinner served by the women of the Methodist church at Sibert Hall, the evening session began with the introduction of County Oracle Edna Worrall, State Supervisor, Eva Wezniak, and District Deputy Laureale Greene.

Helen Smith, Iva Moss, Catherine Brown, Edna Butzback, Rose Groce, Lucille Groce, Jill Frank and Louella Smith assisted with introductions. Florence Graybael and Julia Wisdom acted as ceremonial marshals.

Soloists Joan Garrett and Judy Fryman were accompanied by Wilda Graham. A short skit was given by members of the Winchester Woman's club.

The drawing for a bedspread, donated by Kate Stainsby, was won by Carolyn Butler and a pillow, donated by Julia Brown, was won by Wilmoth Todd.

Two 86-year old members received gifts. The Winchester Camp was honored for writing the most insurance for the year and was awarded a white Bible for adding new members.

Male guests at WMS Meeting. The members of the Margie Shelton WMS held their regular meeting May 23 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Evans with their husbands as special guests.

Assisting Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Larry Summers, Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. Clem Anders. Devotions were given by Mrs. David White with Mrs. Clem Anders presenting the program including a film strip.

Mrs. Anders, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Gordon Evans and Mrs. Harold Pence reported on the community mission project for June.

Members voted to change the community missions from chairmen to monthly groups of two with the nominating committee to compile the schedule for the year and report back at the next meeting.

Following the meeting, recreation was led by Mrs. Richardson McPherson and Mrs. Anders.

The next meeting will be held June 26 at the home of Mrs. Bill Holmes, with Mrs. James Cox assisting.

Shrine Names Committee. Lebanon Shrine #1, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem met May 22 at the Masonic Hall.

The following officers filled the stations: Margaret Chambers, worthy high priestess; Oliver Chambers, watchman of shepherds; Frances Shafer, noble prophetess; William Chambers, pro tem associate watchman of shepherds; Frances Kehart, worthy scribe.

Mae Chambers, worthy chaplain; Lela Hester, pro tem worthy sentinel; Frances Robinson, worthy guide; Eloise Gillham, pro tem worthy herald; Lawrence Gillham, pro tem king; Harriette Funk, worthy organist; Michael Kehart, worthy guardian; Oma Edwards, banner bearer.

Worthy High Priestess Margaret Chambers presided over the business meeting. She appointed the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Finance committee, Frances Shafer, chr., Frances Robinson and Oliver Chambers; Auditing committee, Virgil Harbison, chr., Frances Brown and Betty Swarrington; By-laws committee, Harriette Funk, chr., Courtney Dobson and R. Funk; Material objective, Sterling Shafer, chr., Michael Kehart, and Lela Hester; Examining committee, Frederic Robinson chr., Harriette Funk and J. Ralph Brown.

Resolutions committee, Ruth Porter chr., Helen Cumby, William Chambers; Visiting committee, Julia Merriman chr., Beverly Heaton, Lela Jamison, Lawrence Gillham, Edward Sutton, Clarence Dvnes and Hallie Evans; Eligibility committee,

Paraphernalia committee, Mae Chambers chr., Margaret Shafer and Oma Edwards; Publicity, Frances Kehart; Ways and Means committee, Frances Robinson and Lela Hester, co-chr., Frances Shafer, Helen Cumby, Eloise Gillham, Frances Kehart and Virginia Norman; Personal Contact committee, Geraldine Coon, chr., Burl Merriman, Everett Hester, Dorothy Ann Wright, Eloise Gillham, Annis Grady, Vivian Harbison and William Cumby.

New Membership committee, Eloise Gillham, chr., Denton Conrod, Clarence Dobson, Shirle Evans, Carolyn Nash, Fred Evans, Marjorie Conrod and Carl Woodcock.

The refreshment committee for the June meeting consists of Mae Chambers, chr., Frances Shafer, Virginia Norman and Opal Waggoner. Margaret and Oliver Chambers served on the refreshment committee for the May meeting.

Marriage License. David Roy Gregory and Josephine Eddinger, both of Winchester.

Court Fines. Dale O. Hearald, Bluffs \$25 and \$10 costs, violation of classification; Sherry Ator, Winchester, \$20 and \$10 costs, speeding; Bruce Dahman, Winchester, \$50 and \$10 costs, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident; William O. Davis, Winchester, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding; Robert H. Powers, Jacksonville, \$10 and \$5 costs, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

John E. Smith Dies Saturday At Virginia

VIRGINIA — John E. Smith of Virginia died at 3 a.m. Saturday at the Walker Nursing Home here. He was 68 years old.

He was born in Virginia April 29, 1904, son of Edward and Alma Hill Smith. He never married.

Three sisters survive, Mrs. Robert Martin of Chandlerville, Mrs. Irene Wallner and Mrs. Dwight Duckwiler, both of Virginia.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Massie Funeral Home with burial in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Once Resident, Howard Olson, Dies In Arizona

A former Jacksonville resident, Lt. Col. (ret.) Howard A. Olson, 54, died May 27 at Good Samaritan hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was born at Greenwood, Mo., Jan. 8, 1918, son of Harry W. and Caroline Chipley Olson. He married the former Hazel M. Kimball on February 14, 1945.

He graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1936. He served with the Army Quartermaster Corps in Panama and graduated from Officers Candidate School. In 1943, he transferred to the Air Force and received pilot training at Luke Field in Arizona. He served with the Armed Forces during World War II, the Korean War and in Vietnam. He retired from the Air Force in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Lt. John K. Olson of Laredo, Tex., and Cary L. at home, one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Karen) Slowik of Hyannis, Mass., and one granddaughter. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. L. E. Deppie, one brother, Roderick C. Olson, and six nieces and nephews, all of Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held at Luke Field near Phoenix on Tuesday, May 30.

FRANKLIN HIGH BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY, MAY 28

FRANKLIN — Baccalaureate services for the graduation class of Franklin High School will be held in the high school gymnasium at Franklin Sunday, May 28, at 8 p.m. The Reverend Kenneth Junk, pastor of the Franklin-Durbin United Methodist churches, will deliver the sermon, assisted by the Reverend Richard Beach of the Franklin - Waverly Christian churches.

The Commencement program for 35 graduating seniors of Franklin High School will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, in the high school gymnasium.

Class awards including valedictory and salutatory honors will be presented by Victor Funk, high school principal. Robert E. Bergschneider, president of the Board of Education, will make the presentation of diplomas.

Promotion exercises for the Elementary School of Community Unit School District No. 1 will be held in the Franklin High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock.

Presentation of class honors will be made by Ross Myers, principal of Alexander Grade School, followed by the announcement of the American Legion awards by Robert Shearl, awards chairman, American Legion Post 1069, Franklin.

DOW JONES AVERAGES NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 97.25 up 2.18 20 Trans. 261.06 up 0.82 15 Utils. 108.16 up 0.10 65 Stocks 327.68 up 0.13

BREEDEN RITES HELD SATURDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Breeden were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Mrs. Laura Smith organist, accompanied LeRoy Hedrick in selections of Beautiful Isle and In The Garden.

Fallbearers were Barney Grady, Howard Luster, Wayne Haeshman, Alan Heaton, Virgil Carson and George F. Fox. Burial was made in Antioch cemetery.

BROWN CO. YOUTHS HURT IN CYCLE ACCIDENT MT. STERLING—Two Brown County youths were injured Thursday afternoon in Time-well, when the motorcycle they were riding went out of control.

John Cleaves of Timewell and Richard DeJanyes of Mt. Sterling, were taken to Blessing hospital, where they are reported in satisfactory condition.

Dies Saturday

Harry H. Sittler, 80, of Virginia died at 4:20 p.m. Saturday at Norris hospital.

He was born June 28, 1891 in Adams county, son of George and Emma Diehl Sittler.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie, and the following children: Mrs. Lola Thomas of Kinderhook, Darlene of Pittsfield, Mrs. Norma McGee of Virginia, Mrs. Ruby Young of Colton, Calif., Mrs. Anna Beth Moore of Havana, James E. and George L. of Bushnell.

There are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. One sister, Ida Bernard of Pittsfield, also survives.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Massie Funeral Home in Virginia with burial in Kingston City cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Monday evening.

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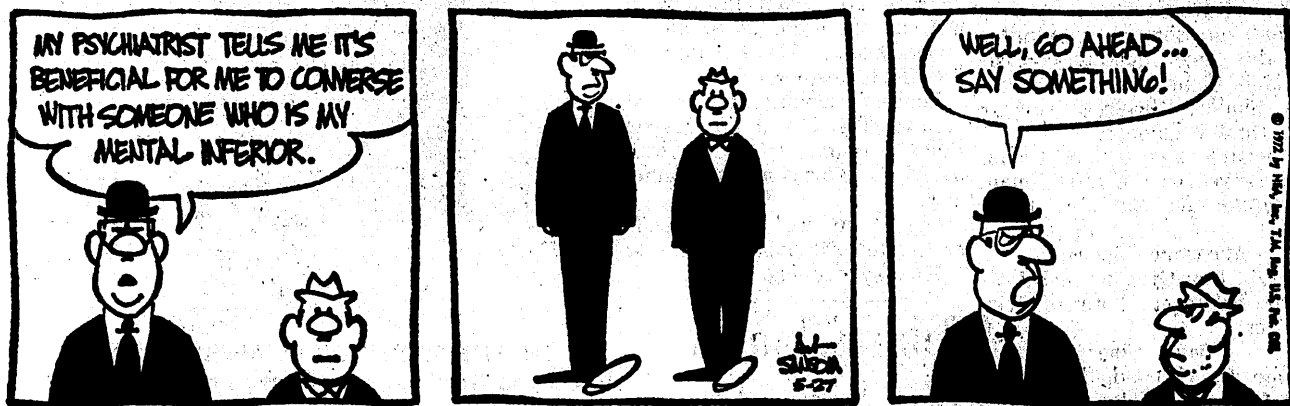


IN THE SPIRIT OF MEMORIAL DAY, the heirs of Isaac and Kerenhapuck Reeve are attempting to restore Reeve cemetery, 4 1/2 miles east of Jacksonville, on the Old State Road. Last Friday the Raymond Reeve family erected the large sign pictured here as the latest step in the restoration of the



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

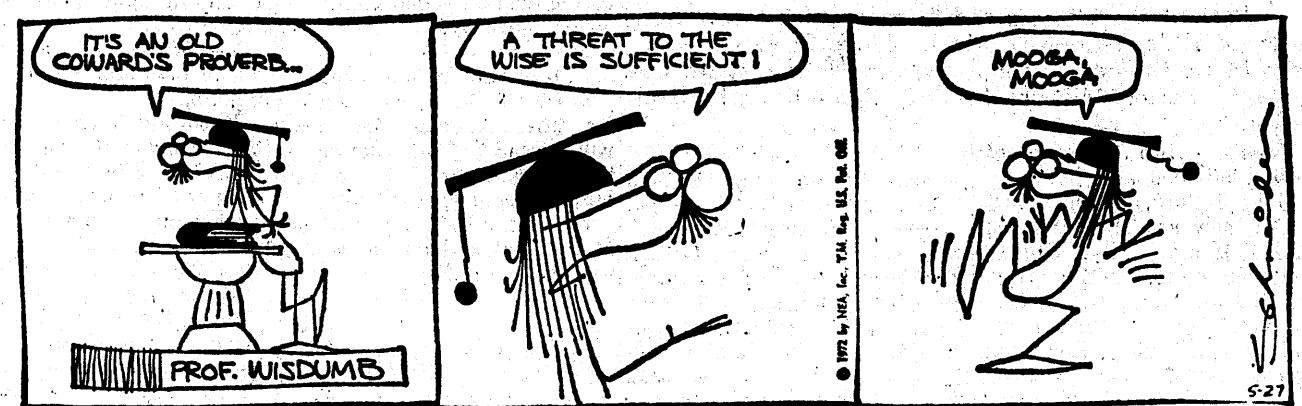
By Al Vermeer



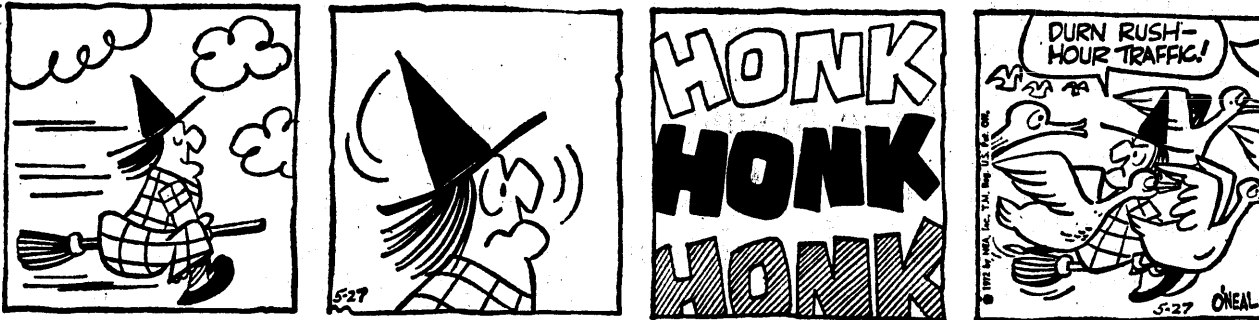
BUGS BUNNY



EEK AND MEEK

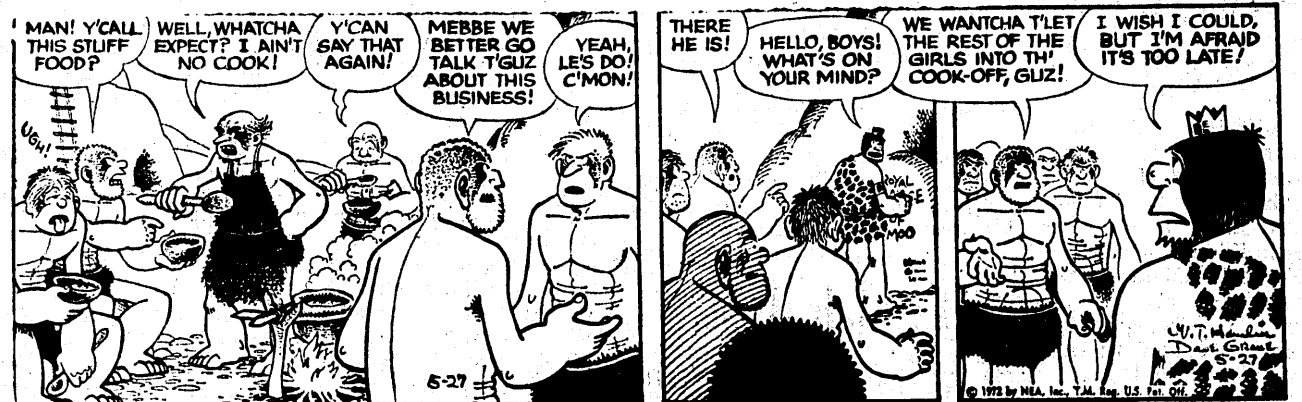


SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

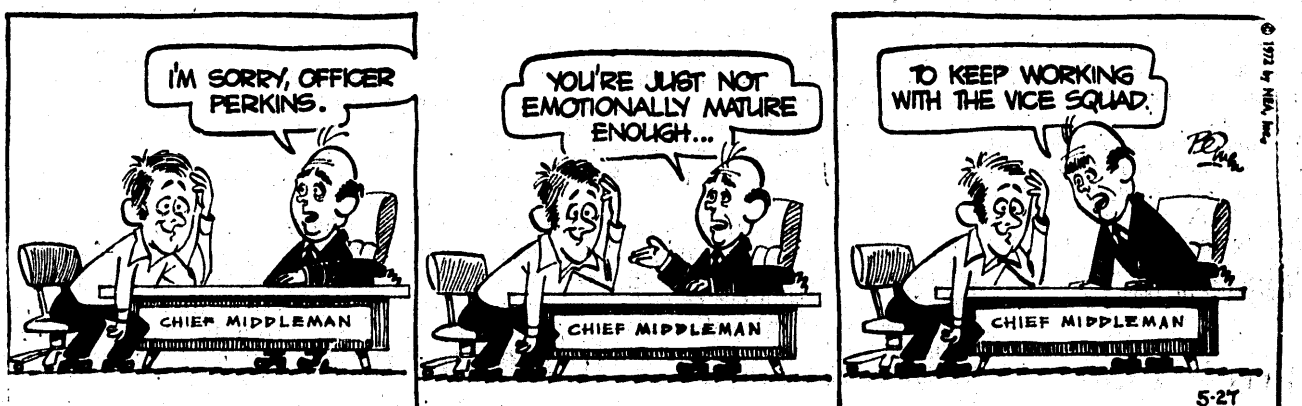
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



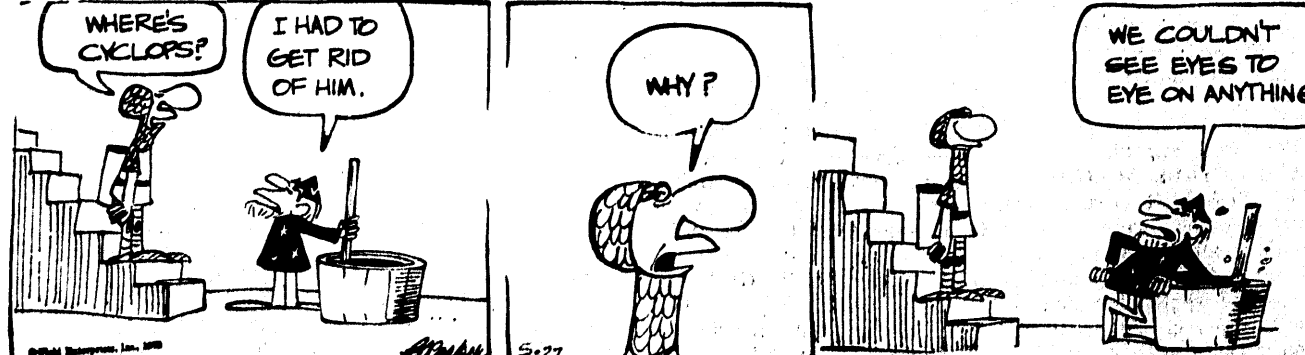
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Monday, May 29 - YMCA Closed, Golf: 4:45-6:00 - Men's Golf League at Nichols Park. Women's Blue Division Softball League - Games at Nichols Park; Bye - Walker Motor; 6:45 - King Insurance vs. Elliott State Bank; 8:00 - Country Co. vs. Winchester Coin Laundry; 9:15 - Southtown Motors vs. Capps Clothing. Women's Red Division Softball League - Games at State Hospital; Bye - Carrollton Bank; 6:45 - North Greene Road Runners vs. Don & Gales Sport Shop; 8:00 - Long's Trucking vs. Capitol Records; 9:15 - Bound to Stay Bound vs. Doyle Plumbing.

Tuesday, May 30 - Men's Open Softball - Tuesday American League - Games at Nichols Park - Bye - VFW; 6:45 - Virginia Merchants vs. Kaiser Supply; 8:00 - Gale's TV vs. Ranson Insurance; 9:15 - Brown's Shoe Fit vs. Byers Bros.

Wednesday, May 31 - 9:30 a.m. - Women's Morning Fitness Brunch; 10:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. - "Y-Notes" Graduation Overnight. Men's Open Softball League - Wednesday Continental Division - Games at Nichols Park: Bye - City, Light, and Power; 6:45 - Metropolitan Life vs. Anderson Clayton; 8:00 - Key Club vs. Capitol Records; 9:15 - Smitty's Seat Covers vs. Mac's Auto Service.

Thursday, June 1 - 7:00 - Men's Morning Fitness Class Awards Breakfast at Ranch House Restaurant. Men's Open Softball League - Thursday National Division - Games at Nichols Park: Bye - Hess Tire; 6:45 - Carnation vs. Virginia Merchants; 8:00 - D & D Sports vs. Hartsberg New Method; 9:15 - Ashland Indians vs. Wareco. Men's Service Club League - Games at State Hospital: Bye - Moose; 6:45 - Jaycees vs. Lions; 8:00 - Rotary vs. Ambassadors; 9:15 - Kiwanis vs. Elks.

Monday - Plaza Meeting 1:00
Tuesday - Turner Games 1:30; Turner Movies 7:30
Wednesday - Plaza Bingo 1:30; Turner Bunch 7:00
Thursday - Jolly Y's 1:30; Rev. Hendricks 7:00
Friday - Turner Bingo 1:30

GYM SCHEDULE

Monday - YMCA Closed
Tuesday, 9:00-3:30 - Adult and Family, 3:30-6:30 - Grade School and Jr. High, 6:30-10:00 - High School, College and Adult
Wednesday, 9:15-10:00 - Women's Fitness, 10:00-11:00 - Women's Recreation, 11:00-12:00 - Adult and Family, 12:00-12:30 - Men's Fitness, 12:30-1:30 - Men's Volleyball, 1:30-3:30 - Adult and Family, 3:30-6:30 - Grade School and Junior High, 6:30-10:00 - High School, College and Adult
Thursday, 9:00-3:30 - Adult and Family, 3:30-6:30 - Grade School and Junior High, 6:30-10:00 - High School, College and Adult, 9:00-10:00 - Women's Recreation
Friday, 9:15-10:00 - Women's Fitness, 10:00-11:00 - Women's Recreation, 11:00-12:00 - Adult and Family, 12:00-12:30 - Men's Fitness, 12:30-1:30 - Men's Volleyball, 1:30-3:30 - Adult and Family, 3:30-4:15 - Intermediate Gymnastics, 4:15-5:00 - Beginners Gymnastics, 5:00-6:00 - Gymnastics Club, 6:00-9:30 - Family Only, 9:30-10:00 - High School, College and Adult
Saturday, 9:00-1:00 - Grade School and Junior High, 1:00-4:00 - Jr. High, High School, College and Adult, 4:00-9:00 - High School, College, Adult and Family

POOL SCHEDULE

Monday - YMCA Closed
Tuesday, 10:00-4:00 - Adult and Family, 10:00-10:30 - Toddler, 10:30-11:00 - Tiny Tot, 1:00-1:30 - Diaper, 1:30-2:30 - Tiny Tot, 2:30-4:00 - Adult and Family, 4:00-5:30 - Small Fry, 4:00-4:45 - Fish, 4:45-5:30 - Flying Fish, 5:30-6:30 - Open Swim, 6:30-10:00 - High School, Family and Adult
Wednesday, 9:00-10:00 - Conquerors - 10:00-10:45 Pathway - 10:00-4:00 - Adult and Family, 4:00-6:30 - Open Swim, 6:30-10:00 - High School, Family and Adult
Thursday, 10:00-4:00 - Adult and Family, 10:00-10:30 - Toddler, 10:30-11:30 - Tiny Tot, 1:00-1:30 - Diaper, 1:30-2:30 - Tiny Tot, 2:30-4:00 - Adult and Family, 4:00-4:45 - Beginner, 4:45-5:30 - Minnow, Flying Fish, 5:30-6:30 - Open Swim, 6:30-10:00 - High School, Family and Adult
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Saturday, 9:00-9:45 - Beginner, Fish, 9:45-10:30 - Minnow, Flying Fish, 10:30-11:15 - Shark, Porpoise, 11:15-4:00 - Open Swim, 4:00-6:00 - Family and Adult

COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

May 28 - Antique Auction (furniture - glassware - collectors items) 11 a.m. at A. Middendorf and Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf and Sons, aucts.

May 29 - Extra large antique auction of quality furniture and furnishings (walnut-mahogany), 3 generations. 1 block east of Post Office, Beardstown St. in Virginia, Ill. Start 9:30 a.m. Hutz-Gill residence. Gerald M. Finn, Auctioneer.

June 3 - Public Auction of Jacksonville residence, 11 a.m. south door of Morgan Co. Court-house, Jacksonville, Ill. property No. 4 Janet Place, Petalish, Skiles & Co. as administrator of the Estate of Rowena E. Petalish. Attorneys for Estate, Thomson & Thomson, Chas. A. Forman & Jessie Cox Auctioneers.

June 3 - Public Auction of Household Goods, 1 P.M. located 128 Washington St. Aranzville, Ill. William L. Niemann, Conservator for Mrs. Lila M. Niemann. McClure & McClure, Attorneys, Beardstown, Ill. Tiemann & LaKamp Auction Service, Auctioneers.

June 3 - Round and Square dance, Big Indian area 9 till 12. Country Western Ramblers. June 4th Channel Catfish Dinner at 4-H building Morgan County Fairgrounds serving 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$2.00 per plate. Sponsored by Jacksonville Lions Club.

June 10 - Public sale of property, 458 So. Fayette St. and personal property on premises, 1 P.M. Estate of Helen A. Young, deceased. Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, Attorneys, Charles A. Forman & Jessie Cox, auctioneers.

June 20th - 6:30 p.m. Registered Angus Cattle Sale, Marvin Stayton Farm, Route 2, Palmyra, Ill.

June 22 - Chicken Fry. Liberty Baptist church. Admission tickets only. Call 886-2231 or 245-2446.

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Monday - YMCA Closed
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Not classified ads start in the evening Journal and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices

IT CAN be true - Own your own home - \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 5-13-tf-X

SEASON TICKETS for sponsored P.T.A. summer vacation movies, now on sale at your school or Illinois Theatre for \$1.25. 5-29-12-X

HUGE 2 family Backyard Sale, this Saturday and Sunday 8 to 5, 1805 Elmwood! 5-23-3t-X

Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6348, 243-3026. 5-16-1 mo-X

SALE on Annuals, Vegetables and Geraniums. HAYES GREENHOUSE 245-8671 5-21-12t-X

\$50 CASH To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 64 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 5-16-1 mo-X

VANITER'S ANTIQUES - Commercial Street in Woodson - furniture, china, glass, telephone and miscellaneous items. Open Fri. evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 673-3411 any time. We will buy one piece or a house lot. 4-30-1 mo-X

Foreign Car Repair All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1800 So. Main. 5-9-tf-X

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4066. 5-15-1 mo-X

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service - G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-5-tf-X

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 245-1788 - 245-2800 5-1-tf-X

DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 5-2-tf-X

DOZING Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 5-10-tf-X

Friday until Monday. Mrs. Emma Harvey of Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of North Carolina attended church services and the dedication of the organ in memory of Mrs. Mae Green at the Riggs - Merritt Methodist church Sunday morning. The Harveys are former residents of Riggs and enjoyed visiting with old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oton left Sunday evening to spend several days at Effingham.

Mrs. Verna Frye and Mrs. Loretta Vanter called on Mrs. Beverly Coats and infant son Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Hoots held a commercial product party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Ann Roach, Mrs. Ruby Woodcock and Mrs. Linda Squire, all of Jacksonville; Mrs. Beverly Coats, Mrs. Verna Frye and Mrs. Loretta Vanter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greenwood and son of Indianapolis, Indiana, visited from Tuesday until Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Hitt. The family returned from Spain recently after Greenwood completed his overseas duties with the military.

Donnie Harrell, Jim Biglow, Kathy Bell, Tammy Vanter, Steve Hurrellbrink, Kevin Hembrough and Joe Coats attended the school party held in Winchester Friday night in honor of the 1972 eighth grade graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDaniel of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coats Sunday. They had spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Julius McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDaniel in Perry.

Bibulous Britons LONDON (UPI) - Britons drink 178 pints of beer per year per head.

The British have doubled their coffee consumption since 1956 - to a 1970 figure of 3.5 pounds of coffee per head of population. But they still drink twice as much tea - 8.7 pounds per head in 1970, down from 10.1 pounds in 1956.

X-1-Public Service

C. H. BAPTIST - Plumbing and Heating - 24-hour service - Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 5-26-1 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-9646. 5-6-tf-X-1

PIANO TUNING - and repair. Call 245-6751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 4-28-4t-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock - phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1355. 5-5-1 mo-X-1

TIRE DOWNS? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College, 243-4781. 5-24-tf-X-1

CARPETS CLEANED In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040. 5-15-tf-X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Alanon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 5-18-1 mo-X-1

JACK 'N JILL Day Care. Your child's home away from home. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Educational program. State licensed. Phone 245-8125. 5-16-1 mo-X-1

OPEN - Mother Goose Day Care Center. 812 W. Railroad. Call Margaret Harlie 245-8893. 5-14-1 mo-X-1

WE SHARPEN Pink Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 5-2-1 mo-X-1

TREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 5-11-tf-X-1

Buy Rock Anywhere but call LEONARD & SIX for grading first. Average single drive \$12.00. Phone 245-1416. 809 N. East St. 5-4-1 mo-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture Cleaning in our shop or in your home - serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding, insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner - Ronald Greenwood, Shop location - 742 N. Clay. 5-6-tf-X-1

Furniture Stripping And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 5-3-tf-X-1

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our homeowners program. GAC Finance, 211 E. Morgan, 243-4341. 5-4-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Sam Dickman - 245-8686 3-29-3 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER - Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 5-6-tf-X-1

STOP SMOKING - Nail biting and other bad habits - pleasantly and without effort. Phone 245-8973 for appointment. H.L. Hester, Hypnotist. 5-13-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT - Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheelchairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 5-19-12t-X-1

SPRAYING Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 5-9-tf-X-1

CUSTOM FARMING

Plowing - Planting. Don Hamilton, 997-5891. 5-18-12t-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 5-25-1 mo-X-1

ENTERTAINMENT for your Clubs, Burgooos, Parties, Shows and Dances, featuring Magic - Comedy - Music - Hypnosis - Mind Reading and Great Fun. Phone 245-9973 - H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, Magician - presents "The Penny Arcade." 5-26-1 mo-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair MAC'S AUTO SERVICE Lynnvill - 243-2066 5-3-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 5-23-6t-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned - Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 5-1-tf-X-1

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 5-18-tf-X-1

NIGHT CRAWLERS 25 cents a dozen 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 1857 Plum Street. 5-25-16t-X-1

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-tf-A

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 5-11-1 mo-A

PAPERHANGING - General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborn, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse. 4-28-1 mo-A

REMODELING-Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587. 4-27-tf-A

WANTED-Painting, inside and out. Furniture refinishing, sign painting. Phone 245-6286 or 675-2334. 5-2-1 mo-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Loez Allen, 245-8800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 5-12-tf-A

WANTED-Yard work. Butch Wood. Dicing and grading. Phone 245-2077. 5-18-tf-A

WANTED-Lawns to mow, general hauling, trash removal, pickup-twice week. Dependable. Phone 243-4789. 5-16-12t-A

WANTED TO RENT - Modern country home in Morgan County with pasture space for 3 horses. Call 245-8361. 5-25-3t-A

ALTERATION SHOP Tony's Custom Tailors - 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 5-20-tf-A

WANTED to buy - Lady's Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Call 245-5522 or 245-4196. 5-21-tf-A

WANTED-To buy good used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 5-6-tf-A

ALTERATION SHOP - 207 North Sandy-Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 5-7-1 mo-A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 4-28-tf-A

BACK HOE WORK Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-6708. 4-26-1 mo-A

WANTED - Lawns to mow, large or small. Phone 245-9235. 5-21-tf-A

Electrical Service Building-Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-28-tf-A

DAYTIME BABYSITTING by Licensed Woman. Phone 243-1188. 5-28-3t-A

WANTED TO BUY - 5 to 10 acres, home optional, 10 or 15 minutes drive from Jacksonville. 245-8036. 5-28-12t-A

WOOL WANTED-Sheep shearing. Bill Gardner, 142 West Washington, East Peoria, Ill. 308-699-0802. 5-28-4t-A

WANTED-Upholstering work. Phone 374-2701, White Hall, after 5 p.m. 5-14-1 mo-A

Wanted To Rent Large country home, Jacksonville area, by July 1. References. Phone 245-7558. 5-24-tf-A

Quick cash for antiques

Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hatpins, stickpins, coins - 245-5251. 5-11-tf-A

WANTED-Interior & exterior painting. Paneling & new ceilings. Phone 245-9888. 5-7-1 mo-A

WANTED-Babysitting by licensed sitter. 245-5058. 5-21-12t-A

ROOFING - PAINTING Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 5-15-1 mo-A

WINDOW CLEANING Professional. Phone 245-4240. 5-17-tf-A

PAINTING Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 5-10-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY-Used guns, any condition. 245-9984 after 6 p.m. 5-2-tf-A

FAMILY just returned from overseas, needs to rent 3 or 4-bedroom house, immediately. Call 245-9902 or 217-222-8760. 5-23-6t-A

WANTED - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 5-16-1 mo-A

WANTED to rent-2-bedroom house or trailer. Small family. Reasonable. Phone 245-8378, 243-5210. 5-23-tf-A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing - The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 5-6-tf-A

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 4-27-tf-A

GENERAL CONTRACTING - Roofing, Heating, Guttering, alum. siding and storm windows, doors-general small jobs as well. Call Walter Vincent at 245-4264. Free estimate. 5-23-1 mo-A

PAY cash for best 8 or 8 1/2 ft. truck camper. Call 245-4784. 5-25-3t-A

WANTED-Two used 9x8 overhead garage doors. Phone 245-4373. 5-26-2t-A

GENERAL CONTRACTING - Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering. No job too small. R. Birdsong and R. Edwards, 243-3627. 5-26-tf-A

INTERESTING part time position as News Reporter and Correspondent for Jacksonville Journal Courier in the Carrollton area. Hours and time can be arranged to complement present occupation. Must have ability to use typewriter. Write Editor, Journal Courier Co., 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois, 62250. Interview will be arranged at applicant's convenience. 4-28-tf-B

WANTED-Waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Naples Bostal after 5. 5-16-tf-B

WANTED-Car hops. Inquire Silver Frost Drive-In. 5-24-tf-B

C-Help Wanted (Male) BUILD a career with Mutual of Omaha. Contact Ray Case, Box 3828, Springfield, Illinois 62703. Equal opportunity employer. 5-3-1 mo-C

WANTED-Man to live in, help care for man just returned from hospital. Room, board and small salary. Phone 243-6718. 5-23-8t-C

PART TIME help in local liquor store, 4 to 7, two or three evenings a week. Some day work also open. Write 9547 Journal Courier. 5-23-tf-C

SENIOR CITIZENS - Your Golden Opportunity! Full Time Office Work 8-5 Daily, 8-12 Saturday. Serve as paymaster, weighmaster and preparer of daily company reports. Profit sharing, insurance, vacation benefits. Call 243-2619 for interview appointment. 5-26-6t-C

D-Help Wanted (Female) WAITRESS - Day shift - no Sundays. Apply in person at The Drexel, 301 West State. No phone calls. 5-26-6t-D

WANTED - Reasonable, dependable babysitter for 1 child. Call 245-2885 after 6 p.m. 5-25-3t-D

NEW OWNER AT LUMS RESTAURANT Needs waitresses on all shifts. Apply in person 485 So. Main. 4-28-tf-D

WANTED-Saleslady for new junior department opening soon. Apply Emporium main office. 5-7-tf-D

HELP WANTED-11 a.m. to 2. Please apply in person Burger Chef, 403 East Morton. 5-16-tf-D

WANTED - Saleslady. Second floor Ready-to-Wear. Apply Emporium Main Office. 5-22-tf-D

WANTED - Beautician. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Myers Bros. Beauty Salon, 245-2620. 5-24-tf-D

LET AVON HELP make your summer vacation dreams come true.

Start building your "get-away" fund as an Avon Representative. You'll never know how easy it is to earn extra cash the Avon way until you try. For a personal interview without obligation, call: 245-8864. 5-25-3t-D

WANTED-Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream

NEW & USED Chain saws, chains, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroff Shop at Litchfield, 886-2285. 5-26-1 mo-G

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West 245-9050
5-9-12-G

FOR SALE—670 15-inch tires. Reasonable. 6 volt battery. Thomas Israel, 927 Allen Ave. 243-4850. 5-15-12-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 5-12-12-G

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hankins Furniture for high quality at low discount prices — Therapeutic bedding, twin and full size \$44, Queen size \$74.95 each piece in set, King sets \$189.90, bedroom suites \$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95 up, baby beds complete \$39.95, 2 piece living room suites \$99.95 up, recliners \$69.95 up, swivel and platform rockers \$39.95 up, hideabeds \$169.95 up. Rollaway beds complete \$39.95, twin Hollywood beds complete \$99.95 up. Cocktail and matching end table sets \$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up. 5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets \$49.95 up, dining room suites, open stock, Maple, Walnut, Spanish Oak, supreme quality. Odd chests, dressers and beds, 9x12 linoleum \$7. Room size carpets \$39.95 up. Gibson refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers and dryers at discount prices, gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands, numerous good used items. Liberal trade allowance, easy credit terms, free delivery open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed Sunday. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 5-14-12-G

HAROLD'S MARKET
Open for high quality Vegetable and Flower Plants from Burpee seed. Super Sonic tomato plants are the best heavy producers of extra nice large size tomatoes. Cabbage, pepper, egg plants. Large varieties flower plants in bloom, live mixed pots, artificial decorations. It pays to plant the best. 1860 So. Main, Jacksonville. 5-4-12-G

Reduce with Redose, 98 cents—Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 3-14-4 mo-G

GOLF CLUBS — Complete set with cart. Excellent condition. Call 243-9985. 5-23-61-G

'OIL OF MINK' Kosmetics by Koscot — Quick delivery — Need extra cash for a care-free vacation? Let us show you how to earn it. Ph. 245-2585 or 882-4118. 5-14-12-G

WE HAVE a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-12-G

C. B. RADIOS
Antennas and accessories. UHF-VHF Monitor Receivers, low and high band scanners. Open evenings. Warren Moss—Bob Drumm G.M.D. Sales 210 West Beecher 4-26-1 mo-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois, ph. 217-243-3762. 5-8-12-G

FOR SALE—Used automatic washers, late models, reconditioned and guaranteed, all name brands \$80 and up. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. Phone 245-6286. 5-4-12-G

CHOPPER — Harley Davidson 750 cc Springer, custom seat, tank, pipes, much chrome. \$895. 7 Pleasant View, 245-9159. 5-28-61-G

HARLEY DAVIDSON "74," 1960 stock, looks good, \$675 with full helmet. Call 243-2058. -G

GUN SHOW June 10-11, Fairgrounds, New Berlin, Ill. Formerly held at Jacksonville. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guns, coins, Indian relics, antiques. Public invited. 5-28-61-G

FOR SALE—1957, 2 dr. Chevrolet station wagon. Concrete mixer. 2 hospital beds, very good. Phone 243-2803. 5-1-1 mo-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail. make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 5-8-12-G

POTTED BURPEE BIG Early, Big Boy and Better Boy tomatoes, other varieties tomatatoes, cabbage, pepper, egg plants, bedding plants, Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 5-23-61-G

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet at your drug-store. 3-30-2mos-G

STRAWBERRIES — You pick—16 miles South of Greenville, Illinois, on route 127, then ½ mile West. Bring containers. Picking every day, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ralph Rainey, Carlyle, Illinois, 618-594-2978 or 594-3559. 5-25-31-G

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$249. 115-volt. 5-year all parts warranty. Open nights. **WALTON'S** 300 West College 5-15-12-G

NEW & USED garden tillers, lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, minibikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. **KNIGHT'S**, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-12-G

SOLID STATE Fender Bassman amp; Fender Bassman (tube); Univox guitar amp; Fender Telecaster guitar; Apollo Bass guitar; Tone blenders; Shure Microphones. Call 584-4961. 5-26-61-G

GOOD SELECTION USED FURNITURE
and appliances, all price ranges and guaranteed. Best discount on new furniture. R.L. Chappells Salvage, 328 So. Main. 5-18-12-G

1970 175 cc Honda, low mileage, \$450. 435-7145. 5-26-12-G

USED LUMBER and building materials for sale—Phone 245-7307. 5-23-61-G

WE BUY used color TV's, working or not working. 245-7517. 5-2-12-G

LEG CRAMP? Try Suppical with calcium. Only \$1.98 at Osco Drugs. 5-22-1 mo-G

FOR SALE — Hydraulic chair, 2 shampoo bowls. Phone Franklin 675-2027. 5-25-31-G

FOR SALE — White Rock yearling hens \$1. each. Edwin Gordon, 245-6893. 5-25-31-G

FOR SALE — Electric adding-cash register. Call 243-5254. 5-25-31-G

FOR SALE — Good used Viola and case, used 3 years \$50, bunk beds, complete \$20, bowling ball and bag \$20, big antique 3 drawer dresser, highest bidder. Call 245-5075 after 5:30 to see. 5-25-61-G

FOR SALE — Antique 18th century Walnut cupboard \$65. Phone 245-6206. 5-25-31-G

FOR SALE—15-ft. metal Jon boat. 16-ft. flat-bottom boat on trailer, with 12-H.P. Sea King motor. Both outfits — good. 3-room modern cabin on 2 lots, boat shed in Naples. Call 245-2638. 5-23-12-G

EXCELLENT Buescher trombone for new band student, \$150. Owner needed bass trombone. Litchfield 886-2540. 5-23-61-G

FOR SALE—20-ft. pontoon boat, 2 years old, with or without motor. Phone 243-5167. 5-23-61-G

GOLF CLUBS, Spauldings, 1, 3, 4 woods and covers, 2 thru 9 irons. Pitching wedge, putter and cover, plus bag, used once. Phone 243-2268. 5-22-61-G

FOR SALE—This week only—New 18-inch portable color TV's, regular price \$349.95, now \$249.95. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-23-41-G

FOR SALE—36-inch gas range, would trade for automatic washer. 12x12 gold carpet. Phone 673-4431. 5-26-61-G

2 SONAR CB sets, complete. Power mike. Antennas, 102 in. - portables. Accessories. 245-2072 after 5. 5-26-21-G

FOR SALE—1971 Honda 450, excellent condition. Phone 673-3729. 5-26-61-G

FOR SALE — Sweet Potato plants, Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 5-26-21-G

FOR SALE—14-ft. alum. Jon boat, used 1 year, 18 H.P. Evinrude. 245-6427. 5-26-61-G

H—For Sale (Property)
MILTON L. HOCKING
Real Estate Appraisals
Phone 243-3619
All types of property 5-18-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—2 acres or more in country. Phone 882-5727. 5-22-61-H

FOR SALE—By owner, in New Berlin, 5-room house, central air, electricity, 4 years old, on small lot, built extra good, \$21,500. Nelson Garrison, 1-488-2890 or call at Treasure Island Cafe. 5-26-31-H

NEW 3-bedroom homes, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1½ baths, central air conditioned, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession. **LOWELL DeLONG, BUILDER** Phone 245-7016 5-23-12-H

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
5-1-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-8883. 5-5-12-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123 5-23-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-bed room house, central air, full basement, fireplace, 1819 So. Main. Phone 245-5916. 5-26-12-H

2-OR 3-BEDROOM brick home. Dining room, fireplace, dry basement with fireplace. Lots of storage. 150 Kentucky. Phone 245-9632. 5-26-61-H

FOR SALE — 6 room house with patio in Chapin. Phone 472-8891. 5-25-31-H

BARGAIN
H1245 — 3 Brs. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility Rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single att. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500. **DAVIS REAL ESTATE** 245-5511 Earl Davis, Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 4-30-12-H

DAVIS LISTINGS
T602 — Reduced \$1000, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, extra nice basement, brick front, you have to see on inside to appreciate, only 4 yrs. old. G639 — Brick & alum, real nice, close to shopping, 5 rms., double garage, priced right. D239 — Older 2 story, 4 bedrooms, excellent location, West, 1½ baths, nice L shaped yard, only \$16,000. M730 — 5 rms., hardwood floors, part basement, large liv. rm. only \$7500, nice lot N.W. M1001 — 4 apt. house, good basement, good furnace, good investment, call and check our photos at 223 W. State. **Davis Real Estate** 245-5511 Earl Davis Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-7-12-H

FINE family home in beautiful setting at No. 1 Millwood Manor with immediate possession. All the extras of a quality home, \$55,000. **Robt. Turner, Receiver** 610 N. Prairie Jacksonville, Illinois 243-2118 or 245-6841 5-28-61-H

ZERO DEFECTS
Scratchless 3-bedroom ranch designed and built by one of the finest contractors in this area for his own home. Family room on first floor, 1½ baths, hot water heat with central air, bar in basement, double garage, all for \$27,900. **YOUR SMILE** will show as you walk thru our new 3-bedroom homes built with your needs in mind. Easy to maintain shag carpeting, private bath off master bedroom, poured basement, double garage, central air, priced at \$27,750. **TAX TIP** Make that move from tenant to home owner. Only \$1,300 including closing costs will move you into this spacious 3-bedroom located near school, double garage. Call today! **PRICE REDUCED** to \$12,900. 2-story, 3-bedroom home, remodeled kitchen, dining room, new furnace, double garage, big lot. **IT'S BIG** 9 rooms in all, 2 baths, can be used as residence or duplex. Tip-top shape and priced in the low 20's. **BUILDING LOTS** Mile outside city, two-thirds acre, approximately \$30 per front foot. **ELM CITY REALTY** (The Real Estate People) 238 West State — 245-9589 Harold Hills & Steve Hills Realtors 5-22-61-H

60 ACRES level pasture ground on Route 78, South of Chandler, \$10,500. 483-3718. 5-6-1 mo-H

1,400 SQ. FT. ranch for sale in Murrayville. FHA loan can be assumed. Weekdays 245-2141; evenings and weekends 882-5971. 5-23-12-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, less than 1 year old, carpeted and central air, assume V.A. loan. 245-2050. 5-23-61-H

SWISHER REALTY
PHONE 243-5402
Sandy Swisher, Broker
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Assoc. 5-11-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, red brick, 2-story, air conditioned, paneled basement, fireplace, excellent condition, 2-car garage, west location, ready to move in. A beautiful home. Immediate possession. Phone owner for appointment at 245-6138 or 245-2521. 5-22-61-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, built-in kitchen, dining rm., 1½ baths, full basement, double garage, paneled and carpeted, stone and alum. exterior, \$19,900. Call 882-4681. 5-8-12-H

YOUR CHANCE to buy a nice 5 room house with modern kitchen, bath and large lot. Close to school. Small down payment. Applebee Agency, 211 West State. 5-7-12-H

FOR SALE—5 acres, 2 miles from town, fair 3-room house, electricity, phone, good well and fences, some fruit trees, plenty shade, \$4,000 cash. Call 374-2555 after 6 p.m. 5-23-61-H

Phone 243-5412 and LIST WITH **HANLEY REALTY** OR Salesman Chuck Gaudio Res. 243-3401 "We Never Quit" 5-1-12-H

FOR SALE—2 houses in Roodhouse, both on Lorton St. Phone 589-4651, after 5, Mrs. Lura Reno. 5-23-61-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-bedroom home, 1416 Hardin, central air, patio, family room in basement, 1½ baths, fenced-in backyard. Shown by appointment only; call 245-8041. 5-24-12-H

BUILDING LOTS
For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision. Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 5-23-12-H

BUY a new home for \$200 down with payments like rent. Ph. 245-5823. 4-29-12-H

FOR SALE—6-room modern house on good road, large lot, 2 miles south of Murrayville. Phone 882-5681. 5-26-61-H

FOR SALE—Meredosia—4 bedrooms, basement, 1½ baths. Maple Street. Can be bought under FHA 235 for \$200 down. Call 245-5823. 5-9-12-H

EDGEWOOD LAKES — For sale new 3 bdr. ranch style home with large closets, central air, built-in electric kitchen with electric sink, dishwasher, oversized double garage, full basement with brick designed concrete walls with patio at basement level overlooking lake, on 1 acre rolling land with trees, lake under construction, ready for buyers choice of carpet, 7 miles South of Jacksonville on 67, 1 mile West on blacktop road. **EVANS ACRES** — 12 acre tract with timber hill and bottom with running creek, suitable for large 4 bdr. home on newly graded road, 700 ft. off main county road, one of nature's best locations. 3-2 acre tracts, 5-1 acre tracts. All surveyed — immediate possession. School bus route 117, South then West of Route 67, 15 minutes from Jacksonville — Country living at its best. By owner, phone 882-5311 for appointment. 5-7-12-H

NEW LISTINGS
In Fast Growing Woodson
3 Bdr. home, 1½ baths, carpeting & hardwood floors, air conditioning, 1-car attached garage. New 3-bdr. home, 2 baths, central air, fully carpeted, full basement, disposal, dishwasher, no-wax floor in kitchen. **REDUCED** Cute & cozy, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living rm., northwest location, only \$12,900. **LARGE FAMILY HOME** 5 Bdrms., 2-story home, lot 56x124, newer furnace, rewired, only \$15,500. **WALK TO SCHOOL** 3 Bdrms., family kitchen, central air, office in garage heated. **Entertainment Home** Lovely 3-bdr. home, large family rm. for entertainment, 2-car attached garage, only \$27,500. **FREEDMAN** 2 Bdrms., remodeled kitchen, clean basement, deep lot, only \$14,900. **QUIET STREET** 3 Bdrms., 1½ baths, shag carpet, full basement, 2-car attached garage, central air. We have many more homes to choose from—watch where our For Sale & Sold signs show up next. **VINCE PENZA** REALTOR C.R.B. Phone 245-5181 Terry Penza — 245-5588 5-26-61-H

NEW LISTING
Nice comfortable home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, neat & clean, just over \$20,000. **LELAND LAKE** Yes, it's on the Lake, it's lovely, spacious, 2½ baths, many extras, low maintenance. **SOUTH** Room, yes, 4 bedrooms, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, family rm., game rm., 2-car garage, not too old, conventional built home, \$29,500. **CLOSE IN** Near Lafayette School, sharp, 2-bdr. home, nice kitchen, full basement, garage, quick possession. **WEST** 3 Bdrms., 2 full baths, large kitchen, 2-car garage, patio, central air, owner transferred. **TWO-STORY** Alum. siding, hot water heat, 7 rms., basement, 2-car garage, deep lot, \$10,900. **REDUCED** 4 Bdrms., 3 full baths, large family rm., new kitchen, 2-car garage, basement, large lot, \$23,500, quick possession. **BRICK DUPLEX** 2 Bdrms., utility rm., separate heating systems, built-in garages, quick possession, \$26,500. **HOME SITES** New subdivision just starting, 47 lots in all. **Bob Reuck, Realtor** LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. Assoc. 245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace 5-25-61-H

GREEN ACRES — Less than year old, custom designed and decorated ranch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, marble fireplace, landscaped yard, large patio, open stair to family room, 2-car garage, central air, by owner. 245-8786. 5-23-61-H

ARE YOU under the impression you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$200 down—monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday — 1-4:30 p.m. Call 245-5823 for information. 5-4-12-H

Thinking Of Selling?
Let 35 years of experience in real estate sales go to work for you. For efficient, courteous service, call today. **SWISHER REALTY** PHONE 243-5402 Gaylord Swisher, Broker Opaline Swisher, Assoc. Sandra Winner, Broker Res. 243-1682 5-24-12-H

TODAY ...
IS A GOOD DAY TO BUY this sharp brick 2-br. story-and-half home, bath and den, fireplace, basement, garage, \$22,500! **TOMORROW ...**
MAY BE TOO LATE TO BUY this older two-bedroom on a lovely shaded lot, south, basement, garage, \$14,900, hurry! **FOREVER ...**
YOU WILL BE GLAD you bought this lovely new ranch with everything you've always wanted including quality construction, mid \$30's. **CHIPMAN, REALTOR** 307 W. State — 245-6539 5-23-61-H

GROJEANS
PARADE OF HOMES
Offered By Grojeans
Lovely Brick home on North West Shore of Leland Lake. Outstanding kitchen with many cabinets, 3 big bedrooms, 3 full baths. Recreation room 39x29 with a party kitchen, with bar, and fireplace. Really a show place. Magnificent residence in Westfair, 3 big bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen combination, full basement, with finished bar and recreation room. Mid forties. Charming, delightful, b-level formal dining room, large living room, a screened porch and family room, plenty of room here. Westfair Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, ready for immediate occupancy. Westfair. Like new, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, truly a delightful home. In Highlander, a nice 3 bedroom home, has central air. Owner transferred. Offered at \$17,900. Excellent condition. Winchester, Illinois. 2 story sharp home. All wall-to-wall carpet. 2 baths, big kitchen, central air. Only \$23,900. South. 2 fine new 3 bedroom homes. Central air, full basements, large 2 car garage. Only \$16,750. Ver nice 2 bedroom home, living room has wall-to-wall carpet. Kitchen with eating area, all new cabinets. Full basement. Real Sharp. **GROJEAN REALTY** 300 West Morgan 245-4151 Charles Helbrink 245-6161 Ralph Webber 245-8926 Naydene Massey 245-7877 5-25-61-H

FOR SALE—1968 Volkswagen, motor completely overhauled, good body, tires and radio. Arensville 907-5836. 5-23-61-J

FOR SALE — '67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto, good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 5-2-12-J

FOR SALE—Chevrolet dump truck. Phone 243-5087 or 245-5247. 5-17-12-J

FOR SALE—1964 Oldsmobile 4 dr., full power, with factory air conditioning, new tires, low mileage, runs perfect. See at 1808 So. Main. 245-4286. 5-10-12-J

1971 KARMANN GHIA, extra sharp, many extras, \$3,100 firm. Inquire after 5. 243-2877. 5-23-61-J

FOR SALE—1963 Pontiac Catalina, V-8, automatic, p.s. and p.b. Also 1970 Yamaha 200. 245-4367. 5-23-61-J

FOR SALE — 1940 Chevrolet coupe, runs good. 245-9756 after 5 p.m. 5-23-61-J

FOR SALE — 1963 Comet, 6 cylinder, straight shift, ideal town car. Call Chapin 472-7071, 472-7881. 5-25-12-J

FOR SALE—1964 Chev. Fleet-side pickup, new paint, re-built engine, 9000. Phone 997-2294 Arensville. 5-22-61-J

FOR SALE—1968 Ford Galaxia 3-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., factory air, \$850. 1146 Illinois Ave. 5-24-61-J

1967 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Impala. Call 245-8993. 5-23-12-J

1961 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK — Good condition, priced to sell. Call 245-8993. 5-23-12-J

GOT A BRUSH?
Just right for the guy who will roll up his sleeves and work. Cute 2-bedroom, partially finished remodeling on the inside, hurry, only \$8,400. **TWO FEET LONGER!!!** Imagine — 3 bedrooms with "2 extra feet." Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus basement and 2-car garage. Located ideally to schools and parks. Mid 30's. **SPRING SPECIAL** You can't afford to pass up this delightful Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fam. room, dining room, located south. **THIS IS DIFFERENT** Living room, new kitchen, fam. room, bath, bedroom, down; beautiful stairway leading to 3 bedrooms and full bath up; located south, only \$29,900. **GRAB THE CAR KEYS** and come over to see this brand new listing, 3 bdrms., fam. room, 1½-car garage, near park, \$17,900. **THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM** can come true with this 3-bedroom, family room, screened-in patio, all built-in kitchen, and 2-fireplace home, low 30's. **FOR A GOOD START** Here's something you shouldn't miss. Cute 2-bedroom with expandable attic, large 2½-car garage located northwest, \$16,900. **TWO FOR ONE** 2 3-bedroom homes; live in one, rent the other; good investment, good condition; both only \$14,000. **NO EXPENSE SPARED** in the building of this custom brick ranch. You have to see to believe how large every room is and closets galore! The "dream kitchen" has the finest cabinetry, built-in range, disposal and dishwasher. Outstanding appointments in ceramic baths. Full basement has paneled rec. room with fireplace. Air, 2-car garage—we have just run out of space, so please call for further information. **SELLERS ATTENTION** Call for a market value analysis of your home. Find out what your property is worth in today's market. Then list with **REGENCY REALTY** 243-4023 Dave Batty — Broker Don Winkelman — Assoc. 5-16-12-H

FOR SALE—1969 Dodge Super Bee, one owner, good condition. Phone 882-5561. 5-26-61-J

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, new engine, clutch, brakes, paint, interior, radio. George Stice, 7 Pleasant View, 245-8159. 5-28-61-J

1931 MODEL A Ford 4-dr., reconditioned and very good, \$1,800. Call mornings 245-5453. 5-25-61-J

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III convertible for sale, by adult owner and driver. Good condition. 243-4430. 5-26-61-J

FOR SALE or Trade — 1970 Chev. Nova 4 dr. sedan, 4 cylinder motor, manual transmission. Call 245-8831. 5-23-61-J

6 CYLINDER STUDEBAKER Landcruiser, new automatic transmission \$250. Call 487-2568 after 6. 5-23-61-J

FOR SALE — 1970 Camaro, 307 V-8 25,000 miles. Maps with Mickey Thompsons. Excellent Condition. Phone 245-8227. 5-24-61-J

FOR SALE—1963 Volkswagen \$250. Beardstown 323-2108. 5-24-61-J

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford Ranch Wagon. 1971 Trail 90 Honda. Call 245-8884 after 4:30 p.m. 5-23-61-J

FOR SALE — '64 Plymouth Sport Fury 352, 4 speed convertible, postpaid, P.B., good 435-0077. 5-25-61-J

K—Baby Chicks
CHICKS — Now booking orders for coming season. Same fine chicks as last year. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 5-7-12-K

L—Lost and Found
STRAYED — Miniature black poodle. Red collar with bells. Vicinity VFW Child's pet. Reward. 243-1782. 5-24-61-L

LOST — Black, white and tan female Basset hound, nursing pups. Murrayville-Nortonville area. Reward. Woodson 673-3792. 5-24-61-L

M—For Sale (Pets)
BOARDING—Spacious quarters — individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pickup, delivery. Summerville K's. 245-8831. 5-13-1 mo-M

DOG OBEDIENCE Course — Registration May 30 at 7 p.m. 245-5551. 5-19-12-M

FOR SALE—4-month-old red male Dachshund. Phone 245-8855. 5-24-61-M

PEKINGESE — Full grown AKC, registered female \$65.00. Call 217-323-4228 or 4487. 5-25-31-M

POODLE — Full grown White Miniature, AKC registered female \$55. Call 332-4228 or 4487. 5-25-31-M

GOOD HOME wanted in country for male German Shepherd Collie. Phone 245-9246. 5-25-31-M

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Perfect age, 7 weeks. Black and silver, males \$25, females \$15. Purebred. Call 589-5148. Roodhouse, Ross Manning. 5-26-21-M

MEMORIAL SPECIAL — Purebred Poodle pups \$35. 435-7145. 5-26-12-M

APARTMENT
Furnished - Utilities Paid
Pay by week or mo. \$50 up.
Inquire 844 N. Church.
Sleeping room - 245-2801
5-24-tf-R

VILLAGE MANOR
For tenants with a responsible
community attitude - 1 or
2 bedroom units, starting at
under \$97 including all utilities.
Call 243-4942 1 to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 5-17-tf-R

BE an owner, not a renter, \$200.
down for a new home, payments
like rent. Call 245-5823.
5-13-tf-R

VACATION APARTMENT
Marco Island, Florida. One
bedroom unit accommodates
4, age 12 up. Completely furnished.
In high rise directly on
Gulf of Mexico beach.
Summer rates. 245-6261.
5-2-1 mo-R

FOR RENT - 4 room upstairs
apartment on Caldwell. Refrigerator,
stove, cable TV and water furnished. Adults.
No pets. Murrayville 882-4474.
5-25-tf-R

FOR RENT - Furnished air conditioned
room for employed man. West College. Phone 245-
2824. 5-22-tf-R

2-ROOM furnished, extra large
apartment, private bath. Utilities
paid. Parking. 245-2406.
5-24-tf-R

FOR RENT - Modern 2 bedroom
house, garage, garden,
3 miles from Manchester. Call
587-2286. 5-25-tf-R

APARTMENT, first floor, three
large rooms, two baths, completely
furnished, all utilities, cable TV
included in the rent. Maplecrest
Apartments 245-4111. 5-4-tf-R

FOR RENT - In Waverly, all
most new apartment, furnished,
electric heat; also 2-bedroom
trailer, furnished, all utilities
paid. Call 435-2761. 5-4-tf-R

APARTMENTS for 1 lady.
Furnished and unfurnished,
Utilities paid. Excellent locations.
Inquire 255 Webster. 5-12-tf-R

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment,
newly remodeled, new stove
and refrigerator furnished. Close in.
Call 245-5345. 5-19-tf-R

FOR RENT - 4-room modern
house. West. Reasonable. References.
Adults preferred. Write 9115 Journal
Courier. 5-15-tf-R

FOR RENT - Redecorated 2
room upstairs furnished
apartment, private bath and
entrance, air conditioner. Call
245-4986 after 5 p.m. 5-25-tf-R

FOR RENT - Downstairs 3-room
apartment. Utilities furnished.
Sleeping rooms. 1009 West
State. 5-23-tf-R

Have a picnic at Chateau de
Fleur. Spacious grounds, fresh
air, yet still in the city, apartments
to suit your needs and budget.
Furnished and unfurnished,
3 rooms and bath from \$125.
2 bedroom deluxe Townhouses
from \$150. All have Frigidaire
stoves, refrigerators, disposals,
air conditioners, carpeting, drapes.
Townhouses also include dishwasher,
central air and vacuum. Call 243-4610 if
no answer - 245-5823. 5-4-tf-R

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment. Utilities paid.
Close in. Phone 245-5504. 5-25-tf-R

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment
near I.C., ample closets,
insulated, cool, reasonable.
243-4410. 5-26-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2-room apartment,
newly decorated, carpeting,
air conditioned. Call 245-2866.
5-26-tf-R

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment,
extra nice, new furniture,
newly painted, air conditioned,
carpeted, very private.
Reference required. Phone 673-3291. 5-24-tf-R

CONVENIENT LOCATION -
New downstairs 3-room unfurnished
apartment. Call 245-7588 or 243-4510 after 4:30.
5-12-tf-R

DESIRABLE - Private. Carpeted
three large rooms and bath,
Air Conditioned, Stove, Refrigerator,
Most Utilities furnished.
Northwest. Adults. Call 245-7231.
5-28-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2 room upstairs
furnished apartment, newly
decorated. Utilities paid. 604
East College. Phone Murrayville
882-4451. 5-24-tf-R

FOR RENT - 10x50 mobile
home, 7 miles south, 2 bedrooms
with air conditioner. 673-3891 after 6 p.m.; 673-4091
during day. 5-28-tf-R

FOR RENT - Nice 2-bedroom
apartment with carpet, stove,
refrigerator and cable TV.
ground floor and lots of yard.
Phone 245-5335 or 673-3151. 5-28-tf-R

FURNISHED, reasonable 2 or
3 rooms, nice location. Adults.
References. 243-2579. No answer,
call later. 5-28-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house,
carpeting, central air, automatic
washer, electric stove, double
garage. Call 1-897-2177
between 5 to 7 p.m. 5-28-tf-R

ROOM furnished apartment
private bath, garage. Utilities paid.
First floor. 245-5943. 5-23-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3-room unfurnished
apartment, North Main Street.
Phone 245-4121, ask for Kent or John.
5-24-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3-room upstairs
furnished apartment with air conditioner.
1 adult. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5;
or 245-2237. 5-14-tf-R

NEW 1 - bedroom furnished
apartment, west, carpeted, draperies,
air conditioned, disposal, parking.
Adults. 245-5430. 5-21-tf-R

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished,
\$100, downstairs. 245-9444. 5-22-tf-R

NEW 1 or 2-bedroom air-conditioned
apartment, stove & refrigerator
furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 5-4-tf-R

FOR RENT - No. 6 Dunlap
Court, small downtown office or
retail room, newly redecorated,
low rent. Applebee Agency, 245-4111. 5-18-tf-R

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished,
air conditioned, carpeted, draperies,
disposal, stove, refrigerator, parking.
Adults. 245-5430. 5-5-tf-R

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished
sleeping rooms with TV outlets.
\$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 5-17-tf-R

LARGE 3-room furnished or
partly furnished apartment, new
private bath, new cabinet sink,
newly redecorated, new paneling.
243-4410. 5-23-tf-R

FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished
duplex, 3 rooms, private bath,
separate entrances. Phone 245-2341.
5-19-tf-R

LARGE front sleeping room,
comfortably furnished, for
employed man. 724 West State.
Phone 245-8360. 5-14-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3-room unfurnished
apartment. Ground floor. Private
entrance. All utilities furnished.
The price is right. 245-2244. 5-23-tf-R

VILLAGE SQUARE apartment,
120 East Vandalla, 2 bedrms.
Apply Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main.
5-5-tf-R

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments
in Jacksonville. 3 up and 3 down.
Water, heat and electricity all furnished.
No pets. Call 673-3670. 5-23-tf-R

APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms, private baths. All utilities
paid. 245-7389. 5-18-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3-room unfurnished
downstairs apartment. Inquire
1804 South East St. 5-26-tf-R

FOR RENT - New 3 room first
floor apartment, fully carpeted,
air conditioned, new stove and
refrigerator, private bath. Adults.
243-1682. 5-7-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3 room downstairs
apartment, unfurnished. No pets.
Call Wingler Cafe 243-9893. 4-27-tf-R

FOR RENT - Partly furnished
efficiency apartment, ground floor,
private bath, close to Mobil Chemical.
Reference required. Phone 245-5944, 245-8008. 5-21-tf-R

FOR RENT - Attractive new
3 room apartment, fully carpeted,
air conditioning, new stove and
refrigerator furnished. Adults. 243-1682.
5-14-tf-R

RENT A CAR - By the week,
day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-tf-R

3-ROOM furnished downstairs
apartment. Utilities paid. Call 243-2396. 5-18-tf-R

ATTRACTIVE downstairs
apartment, private entrance. Good
location. Carpeted and paneled.
Stove, refrigerator and all utilities
furnished. Call 243-2872. 5-24-tf-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Immediate
possession. Office or display
area. Building at Morgan and
Kosciusko. Rent from \$50 per month.
Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted.
Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning
furnished. Parking. Call 243-4591. 5-16-tf-R

APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms,
carpeted, central air, refrigerator,
stove, furnished. References. Phone 243-2142 after 8 p.m. 5-19-tf-R

FOR RENT - Upstairs sleeping
room for 1 or 2, twin beds. 1212 So. Clay, 245-4265. 5-19-tf-R

UNFURNISHED Downstairs
Apartment - 4 large rooms, bath,
\$135 month. All utilities included.
Betty Browning, 245-8344. 5-16-tf-R

NICE 4-rooms and bath upstairs
apartment, kitchen furnished, also
heat, water and trash service.
Walking distance of State Hospital,
grocery and school. Employed couple or
middle-aged lady. Nice parking
for car in back. No pets. References.
1640 S. Main. Available now. 5-19-tf-R

APARTMENT for rent - 2 extra
large rooms and bath, nicely
furnished, carpeted, TV private
entrance, shady lawn, garage.
Reasonable. Phone Woodson 673-3571.
5-28-tf-R

FOR RENT - Sleeping room for
gentleman, 238 W. Morton. Off
street parking. Phone 243-2237. 4-28-tf-R

OFFICE SPACE for rent - Suitable
for small business. Customer
parking. Inquire Johnson Color
Mart, 1724 South Main. 5-24-tf-R

SPACIOUS ONE - BEDROOM
APARTMENT - Fully carpeted,
twin wardrobe closets in
bedroom, ceramic tile bath
with combination tub-shower.
Central air - conditioning. Range
and refrigerator furnished. Balcony.
Swimming pool and laundry facilities.
No pets. GREENBRIAR GARDEN
APARTMENTS. 245-5355. 5-15-tf-R

NICE air conditioned sleeping
room, quiet neighborhood, not
a crowded place. Gentleman.
Phone 243-1475. 401 West Beecher.
5-26-tf-R

NEW APARTMENT - 3 rooms,
carpeted, paneled, central air,
stove, refrigerator furnished. \$125.
Betty Browning 245-8344. 5-25-tf-R

T-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE - In Winchester,
double-wide mobile home and
property, \$1,500 and take over
payments. Call 742-3068. 5-21-tf-R

FOR RENT - Trailer spaces,
rent includes sewer, water,
trash removal and Cable TV.
Maplecrest Mobile Park 245-4111. 4-28-tf-R

FOR SALE - Custom-built 1971
mobile home, 12x60, 7-piece
Howell dinette, fully carpeted.
Meraman Bros. tables, dark
panelling, central air. Located
on shady country lot, 7 miles
from Jacksonville. By appointment
only. 742-3773. 5-24-tf-R

FOR SALE - Valiant 12x60
mobile home. Reasonable. Window
air conditioning. Carpeted,
washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms,
utility shed. Call 243-2481 after 5 p.m. 5-18-tf-R

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5-23-tf-R

FOR SALE - 1966 Richardson
mobile home 10'x55'. Three
bedrooms, unfurnished. Air
conditioner, copertone appli-
ances, concrete steps with
railings. \$3,000. 323-2024. 5-21-tf-R

FOR SALE - House trailer, 10
wide. Best offer. Phone 243-1600. 5-15-tf-R

\$2995
1972 - 12 Wide, 2 Bedroom, fully
furnished mobile home.
DISCOUNT
Mobile Home Sales
1033 E. Morton Ph. 243-1600
5-25-1 mo-T

NOW TAKING applications
for new mobile home spaces,
large lots, concrete patios, all
underground utilities. Write
8901 Journal Courier. 5-4-tf-R

FOR SALE - 71 Detroit 12x60,
furnished, skirting, extras, 25
minutes to Jacksonville, 20
minutes to Springfield, can
stay on lot, \$20 month. After
4:30 week days, all day Saturday,
Sunday, Memorial Day
624-5191 or 965-3825. 5-26-tf-R

FOR SALE - 1971 mobile home,
12x60, shag-carpeted, stepup
living room, washer hookup.
Phone 322-4629 or 322-3769. 5-24-tf-R

FOR SALE - 1962 Skyline
Mobile home, 10x50 in good
condition, with carpeted living
room. Washer and dryer included.
\$3,000. 245-5390 - 243-1639. 5-16-tf-R

FOR SALE - 12x65 mobile home
with many extras. Call 243-4626
for appointment. 5-3-1 mo-T

FOR SALE - 1966 Park Estate
12x60 mobile home in Jacksonville,
furnished, air-conditioned,
excellent condition, reasonable.
245-2129. 5-28-tf-R

W-Campers
FORESTER, BeeLine trailers,
pickup campers, truck covers.
LOCK ART TRAILER SALES
Hwy. 36 West, Jacksonville, Ill. 5-15-tf-R

BANNER, Nomad travel trailers.
Paul McCulloch Sales, end West Tenth,
Beardstown, phone 323-2159. 5-8-tf-R

FOR SALE - Truck camper,
6 ft. 2 in. x 8 ft. 4 in., 42 in.
high. Call 245-9487 or 245-8125. 5-25-tf-R

CAMPING SEASON is here -
Check our prices on Crossroad
travel trailers, also Skylark
and Road-King, 15 to 23 ft.,
lowest prices on truck campers
and fold outs. Bank financing.
Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, 882-4341. 5-10-tf-R

Travel trailers, truck campers,
foldouts, caps and fifth wheels,
HANNA TRAILER SALES, 1003 N. Main,
Phone 243-3111. 5-19-tf-R

FOR SALE - 19-ft. Holiday
Rambler travel trailer. Four
full-size beds, bath, shower,
refrigerator, hot water, Reese
load levelers. Ph. 243-1134. 5-26-tf-R

June Inventory Sale
1972 TRAILERS
Vega 21-ft. - \$3,995 \$3,795
Vega 21-ft. - \$4,325 3,995
Vega 27-ft. - \$5,995 5,495
Vega 23-ft. - \$4,760 4,495
Vega 21-ft. - \$4,325 3,995
Mallard 17-ft. - \$2,942 2,695
Mallard 20-ft. - \$4,555 4,195
Mallard 26-ft. - \$5,760 5,295
Smokee 22-ft. - \$3,289 2,995
Smokee 20-ft. - \$3,089 2,895
Volunteer 20-ft. - \$3,245 2,995
Taurus 20-ft. - \$3,050 2,795
Taurus 18-ft. - \$2,795 2,495
Terry 16-ft. - \$2,095 1,895
Terry 20-ft. - \$3,875 3,495
Terry 24-ft. - \$4,575 4,195
Terry 23-ft. - \$4,245 3,795

5TH WHEEL UNITS
Sycamore 28-ft. - \$6,865 6,095
Sycamore 26-ft. - \$6,532 5,995
Traveler 28-ft. - \$7,095 6,595
Traveler 27-ft. - \$6,695 6,095
Traveler 23-ft. - \$5,995 5,495

Truck Camper Units
Vega 10 1/2-ft. - \$3,025 2,895
Vega 10 1/2-ft. - \$3,195 2,795
Vega 9 1/2-ft. - \$3,125 2,695
Custom 9 1/2-ft. - \$1,550 1,395
Custom 8 1/2-ft. - \$1,295 1,095
7 Used units \$450 and up.
All truck covers in stock 10 pct. off.

TENT CAMPERS
6' 72 models 15 pct. off.
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New Berlin, Illinois
5-26-12t-W

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Phones 472-5107 or 472-8731
GENERAL AUCTION SALES
Chapin, Illinois

ROLAND ERIXON
Auctioneer
Phone 245-6032

NATIONAL SIGN COMPANY
Custom Made
Magnetic & Adhesive
Signs
Phone 673-3751

Middendorf & Sons
ALVIN - Richard - David
Auctioneers
REAL ESTATE & Appraisals
Phone 243-2321

Beauty Charm Safety

FOR SALE
Good House - Garage - Barn on 12 A.
\$5,000 down, balance contract at 6%.

Large Country Home and 5 A. Edge of
City. West.

80 A. Farm, Modern House, 50 A. Till-
able, Balance Rolling Pasture. Excellent
Location.

CALL OR SEE
LEROY MOSS REAL ESTATE
Phone 673-3041
JAMES E. JOHNSON, SALESMAN
Phone 243-2204

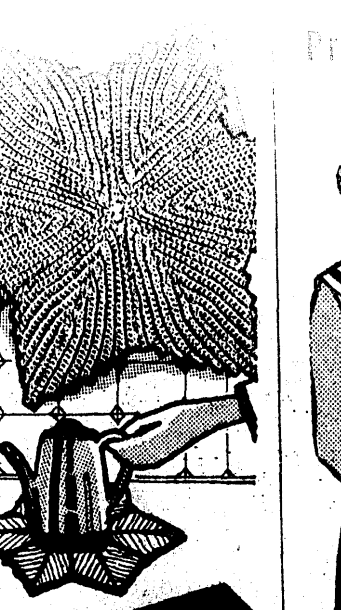
FOR SALE

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT

5 Hydraulic chairs (almost new)
3 Styling chairs
3 Belvedere shampoo bowls and chairs
7 Dressers
5 Utility stands
6 Conditioned-air dryers and chairs (almost new)
2 Manicure tables
Desk and waiting room furniture,
electric hair spray machine (3 units)
2 40-gal. water heaters.
Chrysler Air Temp air conditioner
Color master and tepetron.
Dividers, counter, large coat rack, etc.

JUNE'S SALON FOR BEAUTY
225 SO. MAUVAISTERRE
PHONE 245-2202

Special Spring Prices
IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO MAKE YOU BETTER
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY



by Alice Brooks
Ideal for outdoors or in! Crocheted in gay, summer colors. Crochet pretty, practical, heat-resistant mats, runners, dollies of 3-strands string taken together. Fine for gifts, bazaars. Pattern 7144: directions, not plate articles.

SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEEDLECRAFT '72! Crochet, knit, etc. Free directions. 50 cents. NEW! Instant Macrame. Basic, fancy knots, patterns. \$1.00. Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet - over 26 designs to make. \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book - learn by pictures! Patterns. \$1.00. Complete Instant Gift Book - more than 100 gifts - \$1.00. Complete Afghan Book - \$1.00. 16 Jiffy Rug Book - 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Quilt Book 1-16 patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2-50 cents. Quilts for Today's Living - 15 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.



by Marian Martin
Dress your sailorgirl in the snappiest skimmer on sea or shore! Zip it up in frosty pique, duck or cotton sparked by a march of bright braid and ribbon tie.

Printed Pattern 9236: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 1/4 yards 60-inch. SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. INSTANT SEWING BOOK - sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK - Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

NOTICE.
OPEN HOUSE FOR INSPECTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1972
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
ROWENA E. PETEFISH RESIDENCE
#4 JANET PLACE
Jacksonville, Illinois
to be sold at auction at Courthouse Saturday, June 3
11:00 A.M.
CHARLES A. FORMAN and
JESSIE H. COX, Auctioneers

FOR SALE
Good House - Garage - Barn on 12 A.
\$5,000 down, balance contract at 6%.

Large Country Home and 5 A. Edge of
City. West.

80 A. Farm, Modern House, 50 A. Till-
able, Balance Rolling Pasture. Excellent
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FOR SALE

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT

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7 Dressers
5 Utility stands
6 Conditioned-air dryers and chairs (almost new)
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Desk and waiting room furniture,
electric hair spray machine (3 units)
2 40-gal. water heaters.
Chrysler Air Temp air conditioner
Color master and tepetron.
Dividers, counter, large coat rack, etc.

JUNE'S SALON FOR BEAUTY
225 SO. MAUVAISTERRE
PHONE 245-2202

Special Spring Prices
IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO MAKE YOU BETTER
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972
1:00 P.M.
LOCATED: At 125 Washington Street, Arenzville, Illinois.

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Hotpoint 4-burner elec. range | 1 Dresser w/mirror |
| 1 Hotpoint refrigerator | 1 Wooden high chair |
| 1 Maytag wringer type washing machine | 1 Old trunk |
| 1 Old kitchen cabinet | 1 Singer treadle type sewing machine |
| 1 Cabinet w/enamel top | 1 Flower stand |
| 1 Small cabinet | 1 Throw rug |
| 1 Oak dining table w/2 leaves; buffet; 5 chairs - 1 captain's chair | 1 Porch swing |
| 6 Oak chairs | 2 Window fans |

Illinois College Unveils 7-Year Development Plan

Illinois College, the first college in the state to graduate a class, Saturday announced a multi-million-dollar development program whose completion will celebrate the school's 150th anniversary in 1979.

The plan was announced by William N. Clark of Chicago, chairman of the board of trustees, and L. Vernon Caine, president.

The program, to involve capital expenditures of \$3 million to \$4 million, will be in two phases that include extensive construction, remodeling and other improvements.

The first stage, just underway with the selection of an architectural firm, calls for the construction of a library that is planned for completion in 1974.

The second phase includes the remodeling of Tanner Hall, the present library; replacement of Jones Hall, a classroom and office building that also houses a little theater, and other improvements of lesser magnitude.

Award-Winning Architects
The new library is expected to contain 30,000 square feet with a capacity for 150,000 volumes.

The designer is the award-winning St. Louis architectural firm of Murphy, Downey, Wolford and Richman. Its design of the Tate Library in New York City was a winner in the 1972 Library Building competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, American Library Association and National Book Committee. The firm also recently completed libraries at Washington University, St. Louis; Centre College, Kentucky; and Stephens College, Mo.

The college's development program was based on recommendations to the board of trustees by its long-range planning committee.

The committee, named in late 1969, said in its report that the school "should retain its present character as a small, church-related liberal arts college, where reasonable standards of conduct are considered part of education."

Illinois College is a private co-educational school with current enrollment at more than 900 students. The school does not expect to exceed 1,000 students in the foreseeable future.

Financial Health Excellent
The long-range planning committee's report added: "The success of Illinois College in the future as in the past will

be measured by its achievement in providing a high standard of instruction at a relatively moderate cost."

School officials noted that the college, which has not had a deficit during the past 16 years, is in the best financial condition in its history.

The institution, they said, also will continue a policy of starting major construction only when the necessary funds are in hand.

Officials added that the college already has a considerable portion of the funds required for the new library and that a fund-raising campaign is planned for the remaining amount.

The college also will seek an additional \$3 million to \$4 million for its endowment to cover the increased operating expenses of the new facilities and expected increases in educational costs.

Stress on Fine Arts
The long-range planning committee reported that the faculty, in response to a request for recommendations, proposed a greater emphasis on the fine arts, but without the addition of major fields of study.

Illinois College's last major building program was in the early 1960's when it completed Rammelkamp Chapel, Crispin Science Hall, the swimming pool addition to the gymnasium, the student center and several dormitories.

Members of the long-range planning committee are Lyndie W. Hess, chairman; Mr. Clark; Dr. Caine; Arthur C. Hart; Walter R. Bellatti; Richard H. Ewert; Robert Oxtoby; and Mrs. Walter Lohman. Dr. Ellsworth Black was a member until his retirement from the board in 1970. Mrs. A. D. van Rosendal was a member during her term as alumni trustee.

The new library committee includes students, faculty and trustees. They are Stephen Sheffler and Susan Addison, students; Dr. Malcolm Stewart, Mrs. John Ryan and Dr. Don P. Filson, faculty; Richard Pratt, librarian; Robert F. Sibert, committee chairman; Dr. Caine, Mrs. Emily Hurd Eppenberger and Dr. Robert R. Hartman, trustees. Evan I. Farber, librarian at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., who worked with the library committee during the past year, was retained as a consultant for the project.

Council Members To Review Audit

By JOHN B. MARTIN

Members of the Jacksonville city council will not meet Monday evening because of the Memorial Day holiday but Alderman Don Votsmier, chairman of the council's finance committee, has set Wednesday evening for members of the council to review the newly-completed city audit.

The firm of C. J. Schlosser and Associates, auditors, will be on hand to explain various aspects of the city audit which covers all areas of the municipal government operations.

The Wednesday evening meeting will start at 7 p.m., according to Votsmier.

Votsmier, along with the notice of the audit review, issued three other letters over his signature. The letters were sent to Mayor Dan F. Loh and all members of the council.

Tax Levy
He first called attention to the fact that the general tax levy for the city must be filed by September 1 with the county clerk for the year of 1973.

He asked all committee chairmen to review and submit to the finance committee revised expected expenses for the balance of 1972, no later than July 1.

All committees were asked to prepare a tentative budget reflecting expected money required for 1973, no later than July 15.

Votsmier said the finance committee would review and prepare a year-end balance, then draft a tax levy for the

total council approval by August 15.

Electric Department
Financial problems in the electric department was the subject of the second letter. Votsmier contended that a statement made by Utilities Supt. Robert Jameson, upon his return, indicated that he had worked out additional financing for the electric department.

To date, the council as a whole has not been informed of proposed action.

Mr. Jameson has yet to get a tentative rate structure from Pfeiffer and Schultz for a rate increase. He said that report is more than 90 days overdue.

Votsmier requested that the electric committee prepare and give a full report to the total council with respect to their plan to solve the financial problems in the electric department.

He asked that the report be given by June 5, the next council meeting.

Votsmier called attention to three areas of expenses which, in his opinion, need review: expensive trips, rental jet approximately 60 days at \$300 per day, and overtime.

"Our expenses continue to increase and our revenue decreases," Votsmier stated.

Water Department
Votsmier, in the third letter, turned his attention to the water department. He indicated that no information had been received thus far concerning a proposed new rate structure.

He cautioned that expenses larger than revenue continue to plague the department. "My later projection shows we will need a 30 per cent increase in revenue without additional improvements required by EPA," he said.

He also requested that the water department file a report with the council as a whole concerning what action the committee expects to take to solve the financial problem in the water department. Date for that report was set for June 5, the next council meeting.

Votsmier's requests for reports and other information from department heads, committee chairmen and the mayor have fallen on "deaf ears" for the most part during past recent history.

There is no indication that his requests will be observed by either the water or electric committee by June 5. The July 1 and 15 deadlines for the tax levy may be easier to come by since it affects revenue for all areas of the city for the year 1973.

OPEN SUN. & MON.
8 a.m. till 5 p.m.
BARBER THE FLORIST
832 North Main

GRAND OPENING
Sunday & Monday, May 28-29
Jacksonville Recreation Center
Across from Bowling Center
SPECIAL RATES

Open Memorial Day
at 1 p.m.
Introducing
Ham Hawaiian Pizza
serving sandwiches & Pizza
Phones 243-4811 or 243-9911
Carry-out available.

VINCE'S PIZZA
304 South Main St.

WOOLWORTHS
Open Sunday 12 till 5
Cemetery Wreaths

MORTGAGE LOANS
95% Conventional and FHA
available to qualified borrowers.

Lincoln-Douglas
Savings and Loan

JHS Boosters Club
CHICKEN FRY
& AWARDS NIGHT
Tuesday, May 30, 6:30 p.m.
Tickets available, Fairgrounds.

We Service All Makes
●Record Players ●Transistors
●Tape Recorders ●R a d i o s
MAY MUSIC CO.
202 E. Court St.

RENT A CAR
Big 72 Mercury. Day or Week
WALKER MOTOR CO.

Swimming Lessons
Private pool. For information
call Dan Kant, 245-2301.

Bloodmobile At
Jacksonville State
Hospital June 1st
(1 - 6 p.m. Thursday)
Sophie Leschin Bldg.

Sponsors:
State Hospital
Rotary Club
Kiwanis Club
Lions Club
Donors Needed.
Parking on the grounds



LOCUST SHELLS cover a couple of leaves on a tree in the Cary Strang yard at Murrayville. The number of shells found on this leaf appeared to be representative of other trees in the yard.



THOUSANDS of shells were deposited at the base of trees in the Strang yard in Murrayville by Locusts. Bottom of picture shows a number of holes in the ground where the 13-year Cicada emerged from a period of feeding on the roots of plants.

Cicadas Hit Morgan County; Cause Alarm

Many residents of Morgan County have been surprised and alarmed over the sudden appearance of swarms of "Locusts." Extension Adviser George Trull explains that these are Brood XIX of the periodical cicada and that they are numerous over a wide area, including Morgan, Scott, Pike, Calhoun, Greene, and many other counties in Illinois as well as extensive areas in Missouri and in southern states.

This is the 13 year cicada which was numerous in the Jacksonville area in 1959. They have spent the last 13 years from 12 to 14 inches deep in the ground, feeding on roots of plants. The nymphs emerge from the ground in great numbers, attach themselves to some object and shed their skin. Great numbers of these skins are left hanging on trees, telephone poles and other objects. The emerging adult will live about 5 to 6 weeks.

Many have called the Extension Office during the past week, expressing concern for gardens and crops. But cicadas do not feed on foliage of any kind. If adults feed at all, they do so by inserting their beaks in bark and sucking juice.

What To Do
Although adults cause no feeding damage, adult females made injurious punctures in twigs and limbs of trees and bushes with their egg laying apparatus. These punctures can severely damage or even destroy young, transplanted trees. Older trees may also be damaged.

Seventy to eighty species of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants are used by cicadas for egg laying. Those for which females have a preference include oak, hickory, apple, peach, pear, and grape.

Carbaryl is recommended in control. This can be obtained under the trade name Sevin. One application of carbaryl just before egg laying starts will protect 5 to 8 days, the length of time depending on the degree of infestation and the surrounding area. Several applications may be necessary.

Young trees may be protected by covering with an open weave cloth, such as heavy cheese cloth or netting.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
No. 1379

Installation of officers & Dinner - Wednesday, May 31st 7 p.m. For reservations call 243-2430 or 245-7834 no later than May 29th.

Youngest Delegate Prepares For Miami

Political science is more than a classroom matter for MacMurray College's Eric C. Davis, who will go to the Republican presidential nominating convention as the youngest delegate or alternate delegate of either major party in Illinois.

In between his studies about government at the Jacksonville, Illinois private liberal arts college, Davis began campaigning before his 20th birthday on February 29, 1972. Half of the required 600 petition signatures he obtained himself by doorbell ringing. And although not endorsed by the Republican party, Davis was elected alternate delegate in a field of four contenders with the second highest vote total. In eight of the 20th congressional district's 11 counties, he was first choice of the voters.

Political activity for Davis did not begin in college. In high school he attended two seminars on government at the state capitol in Springfield. At one, during his senior year, while attending a session of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, he noticed that there was no state flag on display. Obtaining one, he presented it to the convention and received a standing ovation.

Davis is a serious and active party worker. He is president of the MacMurray College Republican Club, executive committeeman of the Morgan County Young Republican Club, and vice chairman of the southern area of the Illinois College Republican Federation and editor of its newsletter.

Davis was born in Madison, Wisconsin, and has been a resident of Jacksonville for the past 19 years.

In City Referendum

Promoters of the proposed city-wide referendum are confident that the residents of Jacksonville will see the advantages of a managerial form of city government and mark their approval in a ballot in late September or early October.

Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., one of the promoters of the Citizens For Better Jacksonville Government, said his group would be giving the voters a choice in the referendum. "You can either vote for what we think is a better and more efficient form of government or keep it the same as it is right now," Jackson said.

The city manager form of local government is not particularly new but has been legal in Illinois since 1951.

Jackson contended it has proved more efficient, less political and more democratic than the older forms of government. The setup is like that of a modern school system or corporation; the voters choose a city council (board of directors) to decide policy and hire a trained man as chief administrator.

The National Municipal League issued a pamphlet describing the "facts" of a council-manager plan of government and several paragraphs below are reproduced from the publication.

The Old Systems
The trouble with the commission plan is that it sets up five or more separate little governments, each headed by a commissioner who also acts as a legislator.

The trouble with the mayor-council plan is that the mayor, elected for his vote-getting talent, may have no talent at all for the task of administration which he must attempt. Not even the smartest voter can tell from photographs and radio speeches how competent a candidate may be to manage City Hall.

The manager plan solves this problem by having only the council (generally a small one) elected. Voters pick councilmen as their representatives. The council then hires a manager to carry out its policies and supervise his activities.

It conforms to the sound principle that policy-makers should be elected and skilled administrators appointed.

Better Officials
The manager plan almost invariably puts better people into government.

It means a better council. When the job of councilman is divorced from endless detail and the work is eased by a trained manager, high caliber citizens are willing to serve.

It means a better administrator. Obviously a manager trained for his job and free of political ties is pretty sure to surpass a mayor selected for a fine profile.

It means better department heads and employees. The manager knows his record will determine whether he gets the gate or wins a raise.

Therefore, he appoints department chiefs with the technical competence required for their jobs.

By the same token, the rest of the employees are hired on merit under the civil service system. Managers do not hand out jobs to the boys who make donations to the "war chest" and ring doorbells on election day.

Revised Cost
Cost of the referendum which

will be born by the city was earlier estimated at \$7,000. The correct cost, also estimated, would be something near or less than \$3,000 according to latest information.

The \$7,000 cost is approximately what a county-wide election costs for 50 precincts. The city-wide election will cover only 21 precincts and city election judges receive somewhat less than those elections in which the county pays the tab.

City election judges receive \$20 each, five for each precinct, and the polling places receive \$15 each, 21 of them. There is an extra fee for the judges who get the ballots and for the two judges who return the ballots after the election.

In addition, there is a cost for printing the ballots, legal publication of the notice of election and whatever extra help might be required to deliver and set up booths and return them after election.

Thieves Strike Farm Service In Franklin

The Morgan County Sheriff's Office was informed of a break-in at the Morgan County Farm Service in Franklin about 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Thieves entered the office and the warehouse in the rear. The door to the loading dock was opened with keys stolen from the office and approximately \$1800 worth of farm chemicals and machinery were taken.

A Morgan County investigator said the thieves took 19 gallons of Treflan, 10 gallons of Lasso, and a ten horsepower John Deere riding mower.

The incident is under investigation by Morgan County detectives.

MARGARET NORVELL NEW PRESIDENT OF MORGAN HHA

Home Health Aides of Morgan County installed new officers during a brief business session held at a dinner meeting May 24th at the Blackhawk. Thirty-three attended the event which was a farewell for Mrs. Bunetta Deatherage, R.N. organizer and director of the Home Health Aide program in the county.

Mrs. Margaret Burns, retiring president of the graduate group, presented Mrs. Deatherage with a gift on behalf of the organization.

New officers for the HHA are, president, Margaret Norvell; vice president, Emma Bonacorsi; treasurer, Bea Woods and secretary, Dorothy White.

More City, Area News On Page 31

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
89c ICE CREAM SALE
The City Garden

NOTICE
all member of the Jacksonville new Car Dealers association will be closed Memorial Day Monday, May 29th.

Dale D. Shahan, D.D.S.
Announces the opening of a practice of dentistry at Suite 604, 200 W. State St. Farmers Bank Bldg. Jacksonville.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY
HIPKINS GARDENS
Potted Tomatoes - Bedding Plants - Sweet Potato Plants

Golden Dragon RESTAURANT
Open Memorial Day

Attention Legionnaires
Meet At Corner Of Church And Morgan Streets
Monday 10:30 a.m. To Participate In Parade.

AMVETS ATTENTION
Meet At Post 2 p.m. today to go to cemetery and put flags on Veterans graves; Meet Monday 9 a.m. for Memorial services; Meet Monday 10:30 a.m. for Memorial Day Parade.

IN MEMORIAM
CHAS. MARSHALL DAY
1972

The Journal Courier will be closed Monday, May 29th. There will be no Courier on that date nor Journal Tuesday, May 30th.



POLITICAL SCIENCE textbook and lecture produce results at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, when a student, Eric C. Davis, right, becomes the state's youngest elected representative to the Republican party's national presidential nominating convention. With the 20-year-old junior classman is his professor, Dr. Wolf D. Fuhrig, who counseled the political active young Republican. Running in Illinois' 20th Congressional District with three other contestants, Davis, a resident of Jacksonville, placed second in the race, with highest vote totals in eight of the district's 11 counties. Davis is now campaigning to raise money to attend the GOP convention in his role as alternate delegate.

Burgoo - Bake Sale
Lynnville Christian Church
7:30 A.M. July 30
Chf Allen Soupmaker

6% CERTIFICATES
LINCOLN-DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

OPEN SUN. & MON.
8 a.m. till 5 p.m.
BARBER THE FLORIST
832 North Main